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The Peach
BOOSTING LATEST STOCKS

Today

A Desert That Blossoms. But Don't Buy Land. Lizards, Toads, Coyotes. More Interesting Than Men.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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HODGE, CALIF., Aug. 13—This part of America is on the Mohave Desert, 2000 feet above the ocean, 60 miles back from the Pacific and Los Angeles. The sky is high and clear, mountains and hills in the distance on all sides. Only a few inches of rainfall per year, everything grown under irrigation.

Hodge interests you. When you motor to the Pacific, as you must, some day, and take the well-paved highway running parallel with the Santa Fe from Barstow to Victorville, you will run through this oasis of dark green alfalfa.

Yellow earth, sage brush cactus stretch in all directions; lizards, in millions, dart about; heavy land turtles drag their shell houses and summer water supply with them. Horned toads, as well satisfied with their feeble protection as Uncle Sam with his inadequate air fleet, defy all creation.

Jack rabbits abound, and defy any fence to keep them out of alfalfa. Coyotes, gliding like shadows through the sage brush, live on rabbits, and heavy lynxes take their share. The fashionable "sun tan" may be had here. The sun shines always. Summer temperature from 100 to 110 in the sun and, because of the high, dry air, not as uncomfortable as New York at 85, plus humidity.

A few years ago this writer told you of this place, and then, to test his own theories, bought a few thousand acres from the Southern Pacific Railroad Land Company. It is pleasing, today, to see on land recently desert men cutting alfalfa that runs a ton and a quarter to the acre, and cut, not full grown, but in early blossom while the stems are tender and the leaves do not fall, and, as the circus man says, "bear in mind and remember," that you cut from six to eight crops a year, averaging seven to nine tons, about $160 to the acre, at $20 a ton, which is low.

The process of changing absolutely arid desert to the finest alfalfa fields of earth is interesting. An open well, dug by hand, giving work to homesteaders, struck water at 80 feet. It was dug down to 100 feet, and now a 40-horsepower pump, delivering 60,000 gallons an hour to a reservoir 120 feet above the water level, can drop the water no lower than 80 feet.

The reservoir, 200 feet long, 60 feet wide, makes a good swimming pool for children that come here for the winter. You must water alfalfa generously, one million pounds of water for every ton of alfalfa grown.

You could not do everywhere on the desert what has been done here. The Hodge brothers' land, and that bought by the writer, run close to the Mohave river, one of the biggest in California. The river runs underground, and in many places water is only 10 to 15 feet below the surface.

However, he warned. Don't come here to make a fortune. To develop this desert, you need money, or endless capacity for hard work. Whoever has failed elsewhere would sink out of sight here. Work on the alfalfa fields begins not later than five in the morning. In the busy season it lasts until sunset, and days are long.

There is constant work, irrigating, cutting, shocking, baling. The buyers anxious for hay freshly cut send their trucks and trailers from Los Angeles to your hay field. That helps, but this is no place for a tired man, unless he has plenty of money to hire others.

Such a man as Prof. Wilson of the Montana Agricultural College, economizing man power, irrigating thousands of acres from a central point, applying agricultural machinery efficiently, could make this desert land as profitable as any in the world.

More important, this valley could provide healthful homes for thousands of men and women, sufficient income to live modestly. Retired teachers, professors, army and navy men could find here health and interesting occupation.

This is, perhaps, the best place in America for raising turkeys. Any turkeys I have here; elsewhere they get their feathers wet and die. To wet them here, you would have to irrigate them.

Just outside this house turkeys and tame mallard ducks are eating alfalfa, beside an artificial pond. And heaven probably would suit them no better. Melons grow here amazingly in the hot sunlight.

From this point all of the north and south Pacific Coast is available by motor, on perfect roads from Seattle on Puget Sound to San Diego, at the Mexican border.

Gigantic motor buses roll

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WEATHER

Wednesday showers; Thursday fair and cooler; fresh south and southwest winds.

High tide today, 7:43 a. m.; 7:56 p. m.

Sun rises 5:49; sets 7:45.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:18.

Details on Page 9.

EVERETT BOBBED 'GUN GIRL' ESCAPES SHERBORN PRISON

Successor to Garrett Named

Ex-Raider in 'Harness'

OUSTED COP MAY LIFT THE LID

Promises "Statement" on His Return From His Vacation; Shakeup Creates Big Stir

Wholesale police transfers which sent Special Officer Oliver B. Garrett from the headquarters liquor squad to street duty, will be followed by other changes, Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson said today.

The commissioner said he had not completed his plans for the second shakeup, but revealed that Sergt. William J. Cripps from the Brighton division, whom Wilson lives, will succeed Garrett.

In response to a question he denied that Governor Allen had told him he would have to leave the department unless the changes were made.

Asked flatly if Garrett, for years practically head of the liquor squad, had been shifted on direct orders from the governor, Commissioner Wilson said:

"I won't answer that. I have no desire to engage in controversies with the governor."

Again asked if in view of the large number of officers from Brighton who have received promotions, if a Brighton Clique was being formed in the department, Wilson said: "I will permit no Cliques."

DOESN'T KNOW CRIPPS

He said he did not know Sergt. Cripps and had no knowledge of whether or not he was experienced in liquor work, but that the sergeant was well recommended by his captain.

The commissioner defended his action in making transfers, declaring that he is the head of the police department, and that as long as he remains in office changes will take place.

He denied he considered Garrett's transfer as a demotion, stating the special officer had done a lot of hardwork and the transfer will give him a rest, "something I think Garrett himself will appreciate."

Asked if he would accept Garrett's resignation, Wilson replied: "I suppose so. I always have accepted resignations."

Told that certain societies were

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Patrolman Oliver B. Garrett as he will look when back in uniform and doing street duty, following his removal as head of liquor squad.

Officer Garrett as he appeared in action while winning fame as leader of headquarters liquor raiders. Photo shows him with stock of seized booze. He was in the squad for nine years.

Ousted rum raider snapped in dress suit he wore while liquor sleuthing at a New Year's Eve party. (Staff photo.)

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Zeppelin to Fly Over Vast Wilderness

Friedrichshafen, Ger., Aug. 14—With the most dangerous part of the Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight ahead of her, the Graf Zeppelin is expected to head for Tokio between 7 o'clock and midnight tonight, Boston daylight saving time.

That will be between 1 and 6 a. m. Thursday in German time.

The second leg of the Graf's journey will take her over a vast expanse of more than 6000 miles, including wide areas of Siberian wilderness.

For two days, it is expected, the 3 passengers and crew of 40 will be entirely out of communication with civilization.

Everything will depend upon the skill of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship, and his aides.

The Zeppelin will be out of range of radio stations capable of giving weather reports.

Dr. Eckener will have to depend upon the few existing aviation charts of the region and his own keen sense of direction and weather. The air charts available are regarded as woefully inadequate.

The Zeppelin will follow a northern course over Siberia, which will bring her within the Arctic Circle.

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SCHOONER GOES ASHORE IN FOG

One ship was aground in Boston harbor today, the third successive day of "pea soup" fog along the New England coast.

The Gloucester fishing schooner Ingomar, with 22 men aboard, grounded on Nix's Mate just before high tide.

She was in no danger, but as she was not floated on the flood tide she seemed destined to remain stranded through the day. She was inward bound from Georges Banks with 70,000 pounds of fresh fish.

The Ingomar was the sixth vessel to ground in the harbor during the present spell of fog. Four were

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Today's Balances

Washington, Aug. 14 — Today's Treasury balance, $111,252,843. Customs receipts, $20,600,185.

TAXPAYERS SUE FOR INJUNCTION

Charging that the city of Boston had no legal right to raise money by taxation to cover appropriations already expended, a number of Boston taxpayers, headed by John C. Dowling, finance commission chairman, filed suit today in Supreme Court against the Boston assessors seeking to restrain them from assessing taxes for 1929, without deductions.

The taxpayers assert that at the beginning of the fiscal year 1929 there was more than $2,500,000 in the city treasury, and they ask that $2,000,000 be reckoned in before taxes are assessed on property.

In addition to Dowling, the petitioners include Laurence O. Pratt, Jeremiah A. Desmond, Courtenay Guild, Wallace E. Stearns, Dora E. Wheeler, Benjamin C. Lane, Hilda H. Quirk, John W. Crowley and Christopher D. A. Hourin.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$32,000,000
Boston clearance	81,000,000
New York balance	164,000,000
New York clearance	1,402,000,000

Poincare Taken Home

Paris, Aug. 14 (AP)—Former Premier Raymond Poincare today was removed from the clinic where he was operated on two weeks ago, and taken to his home to await more complete recovery and a second and more serious operation, about September 15.

Industrial Chemistry — Industrial Scientific — Pharmacy — Automobile Repairing — Electrical Wiring and Maintenance. Full Time Day Course from September 30. Evenings on Request.
FRANKLIN UNION
Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston Mass.

BRAVES FIELD BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

BRAVES		PIRATES	
Richbourg, right field	.295	Bartel, second base	.294
Maranville, shortstop	.298	L. Waner, center field	.355
Sisler, first base	.340	P. Waner, right field	.335
Bell, third base	.287	Traynor, third base	.362
Harper, left field	.294	Comorosky, left field	.330
Welsh, center field	.282	Hemsley, catcher	.325
Maguire, second base	.235	Sheely, first base	.279
Spohrer, catcher	.270	Adams, shortstop	.268
Jones, pitcher	.172	French, pitcher	.305

WHATEVER YOU DO insist on MOXIE
"The recognized favorite of those who are at all particular."

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St. Boston
INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 15

King Gustav of Sweden Wishes Luck to Hearst-Zeppelin Around-World Flight!

"I WISH the Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight the best of luck and success.

"It must be a wonderful sight in the air. I wish it would come to Sweden. It must be wonderful to travel around the world in this airship.

"The Zeppelin is more marvelous than any surface vessel I have ever seen. I could spend hours here."

King Gustav of Sweden to Lady Drummond Hay

Only woman aboard Graf and correspondent exclusively for the Hearst papers.

MASSARELLI GIRL FLEES PRISON CELL

Was Serving a 16-Year Term for Gun Point Holdup of Chain Store

Mrs. Bessie Massarelli, attractive bobbed-haired girl, serving a term of 16 years in the Sherborn reformatory for armed robbery in Everett, escaped from her prison cell today.

The police of the entire state have been notified of her escape and have been asked to make every possible effort to effect her capture.

As soon as Mrs. Marshall's absence became known to the officials state troopers were called out.

While the state troopers were making their search of the woodland, the Dedham police were establishing an armed guard about the woman's home in East Dedham where it was believed she might have attempted to reach.

Hoover Breakfast a Navy Conference

Washington, Aug. 14 (INS)—A significant naval conference was held at the White House today, after President Hoover summoned Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, and members of the navy general board. At breakfast and for two hours thereafter, the current negotiations for an Anglo-American agreement was discussed.

Roxbury Police Hunt Escaped Prisoner

Police of the Roxbury Crossing station are making diligent search for Arthur J. Gately of Norfolk st., Dorchester, who escaped from an automobile in front of the Roxbury courthouse yesterday while en route to the Charles st. jail. He had been held in default of $5000 bail on a charge of breaking and entering a grocery store on Washington st. Oscar Spatz of Clifford st., who was with Gately and who also made a getaway, was caught.

Cuba Fears Bubonic Plague; Bars Ships

Havana, Aug. 14 (AP)—Reports to the Cuban Quarantine Department that the number of bubonic plague cases in Peru and Ecuador has increased has caused Cuba to refuse docking facilities to any ships from Peru and Ecuador not having health clearances from Panama health authorities.

Examinations of all persons aboard ships from the two republics will be made under the new ruling.

Roxbury K. of C. Man Is Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Richard P. Hartigan, who died suddenly Sunday, took place today from his home at 248 Warren st., Roxbury, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Delegations were present from Roxbury council, K. of C., and St. Alphonsus court, C. O. F., of which he was a member.

Grave Diggers Go Back

New York, Aug. 14 (INS)—Participants in the Calvary cemetery strike were back at work today without change in wages or hours and with extra work to do to make up for the lull in the operations of the cemetery.

HINT GARRETT WILL QUIT FORCE AS RESULT OF REMOVAL

OUSTED RAIDER THREATENS TO 'RAISE LID'

Former Liquor Squad Leader Promises "Statement" on Return From Vacation

Continued from First Page

protesting at Garrett being shifted on the ground that he had done good work, Wilson said:

"I don't care what they say. I am running this department. They are not."

BIGGEST OF SHAKEUPS

His long reign in the liquor and vice squad ended, Garrett may resign from the department.

Reports to that effect swept official circles today as Garrett, his power broken in a transfer to a division admittedly hostile to him, threatened to "blow the lid" off conditions in the department.

Garrett had an appointment for a conference with Attorney John P. Feeney. He did not make an appearance at police headquarters.

The report that he would withdraw from the police department had its foundation on several aspects of the biggest shakeup in the history of the department since the strike in 1919.

The interest of two governors in police department conditions resulted in the wholesale transfers announced by Commissioner Wilson's orders last night. Governor Fuller, while in office, took cognizance of the situation, and Governor Allen conferred with Commissioner Wilson regarding it, virtually ordering the changes made.

Garrett's statement that he might have something to say when he returned from his vacation that started today was an indication to the department heads that he would not be broken in power but would, instead, resign.

Officials pointed out that he would not expect to talk and remain a member of the force.

Garrett's further statement that his transfer to Joy st. station was to a "hostile camp" was taken as another indaction that he would not return to uniform.

The very fact of his transfer to Capt. McDevitt's division was read as an indication in some quarters that powers in the police department would not regret his resignation, although Commissioner Wilson declared he had no fault to find with Garrett's work.

CHARGES HE WAS "SPIED ON."

Long-standing dissension in the liquor squad came to the surface in Garrett's remark that Sergt. William McKenzie had told bootleggers that Garrett's transfer was pending.

Reporting at headquarters today, Sergt. McKenzie denied that he ever told anybody Garrett was to be transferred and denied even knowing that the transfer was impending. He said:

"The statement is untrue. I did not know Garrett was going to be transferred. I am in no position to tell in advance what the commissioner is going to do. I can't read his mind.

"And, furthermore, if that bootlegger, or those bootleggers, who are supposed to have talked with Garrett will go to my superior officer and place themselves on record, I will welcome it. The facts are that no one will go because that's only idle gossip. I did not know Garrett was going to be transferred.

"I have served under two commissioners as chauffeur, and up to the present day there is nobody who can say I ever told any of their business.

FRIEND OF GARRETT

"There are people who claim Garrett and I are enemies. I've heard it many times. But as a matter of fact, if you ask Garrett, he will tell you we have never had a quarrel.

"I have never participated in any gossip concerning him, the main reason being I am not a gossiper. Every time we met we exchanged pleasant words and did so only yesterday."

Of his participation in the shakeup, Governor Allen said:

"I talked with Commissioner Wilson some time ago and told him that I thought he should take such action as was necessary to put a stop to the rumors which had been in circulation regarding the department.

"I did not know about the matter except by reports and criticisms which had come to me. I did not specifically suggest the transfer of Officer Garrett or any other officer and I did not limit my suggestions to the liquor situation.

"I told him I thought he should clear up the matter and apparently he has done it."

Garrett's removal was little more spectacular than the transfer of Capt. William W. Livingston, from headquarters to take charge of Station 15 at City sq., Charlestown, and the changing of Capt. Michael J. Crowley from the City station to Station 11, at Fields Corner, Dorchester.

NO SURPRISE TO HIM

Charlestown has long been a sore spot to Commissioner Wilson. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, in a survey of Bay State liquor conditions, scored the rum situation at Charlestown.

Capt Livingston has for several years been the inspector of personnel and head of the night hawk squad, engaged in suppressing incipient crime and checking up on the conduct of police officers.

As Patrolman Garrett left police headquarters he charged that Police Commissioner Wilson had assigned Sergeant McKenzie, formerly the commissioner's chauffeur, to the liquor squad to spy upon him, and that he had learned of his transfer through bootleggers and through Sergeant McKenzie's remarks to other members of the squad.

"This is no surprise to me," said Garrett. "I have had it thrown in my teeth a score of times during the past month by bootleggers who taunted me with the information that I would soon be where I couldn't do them any harm.

"Sergeant McKenzie of the liquor squad has been passing the story around for the past week. He was put in there in the first place to spy upon me, and he accomplished the purpose for which he was put there when my transfer was ordered tonight.

"This is all the appreciation that Herbert A. Wilson has for the work I have done for the past nine years. I have worked day and night for him and all I get is a transfer. During the time I have been on the squad I have made 17,000 arrests and all they offer me as a reward is to go back on a route in uniform.

"For the present I have nothing more to say. I am going on vacation tonight but when I return I will give the press a clear, concise statement regarding my position which will leave no doubt in the minds of the public about a number of things.

"They are sending me to Joy st. station where I will have to serve under Capt. James McDevitt, who is antagonistic to me. During my career I have made a number of raids in the West End. Only a week ago I raided a big gambling game on Norman st. in his district arresting 30 men. That won't endear me to Capt. McDevitt, surely."

LIVINGSTON PRAISED

Garrett's transfer was accompanied by little comment from Police Commissioner Wilson, to whom Garrett had been solely responsible during his career as the most conspicuous officer in the department.

Until the Commissioner would say was: **"He has had the job for nine years, and he cannot expect to stay there forever.**

"He is pretty well known to the bootleggers and in my opinion, the time has come when he should be transferred back to a station. I have nothing to say regarding the manner which he has always been satisfactory to me.

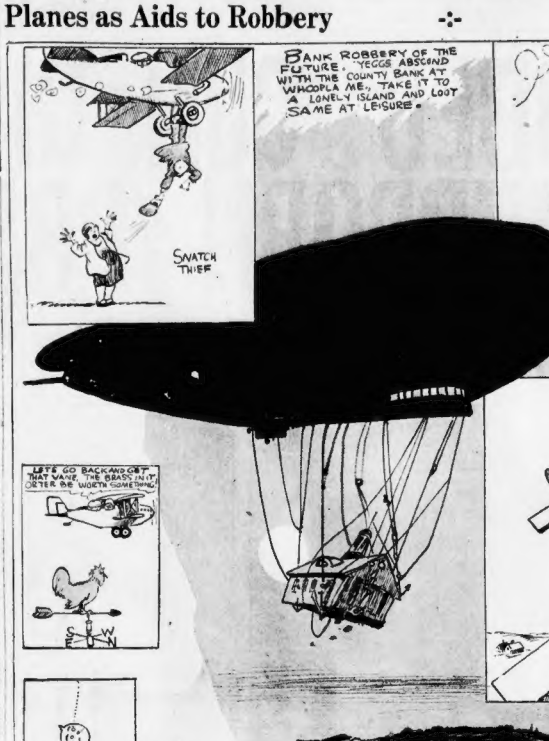
"Regarding the transfer of Captain Livingston, I do not wish it to be in any way construed as a setback to him. He is a good officer and he is simply being transferred as officers are from time to time in the department.

"The squad that has been working under Captain Livingston will continue to function in the future under the command of Lieutenant Stephen J. Gillis until such time as I decide who will be the next inspector of divisions. That is all I care to say."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Planes as Aids to Robbery

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


BANK ROBBERY OF THE FUTURE. "VEGGS ABSCOND WITH THE COUNTY BANK AT WHOOPLA ME., TAKE IT TO A LONELY ISLAND AND LOOT SAME AT LEISURE."
ACCOMPLICE
BY HECK!
SWATCH THIEF
IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS
ROBBERS PHOTOGRAPHING CLOTHES ON MRS. MULLIGAN'S CLOTHES LINE, PREPARITORY TO A RAID.
LET'S GO BACK AND GET THAT VANE. THE BRASS IN IT OFTEN BE WORTH SOMETHING
THEY'LL NEED PLANE CLOTHES WHEN TO ROUND THESE GUYS UP!
WATCHDOG OF THE FUTURE

TODAY

Continued from First Page

through on their way from ocean to ocean, and at this moment a steady stream of private automobiles moves toward the Pacific. Man's real job, repairing nature's mistakes, and making the earth what it should be, can be tried here on a big or little scale.

Some man like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., interested in conservative development, might experiment here, saying: "The desert shall blossom like the rose, and I am the man that will make it blossom."

This farmer-writer hopes to experimenting on a Lilliputian scale, building a few houses, with water and irrigation plant, giving retired public servants first chance to try the country without risk or permanent investment.

But some one should do that here and elsewhere on a big scale. It is a satisfaction to see fruit trees growing on what was desert. And wide stretches of alfalfa in place of dry, yellow soil swept by clouds of sand.

The young ladies of Deauville College in Buffalo will be able soon to obtain more information from their fellow student, Miss Helen Fisk, now here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lucy McLean Hodge, and writing a book about the desert.

Do not come here in search of money, come to spend it. The Hodge brothers, for whom the place is named, coming after the war to develop land taken up by Robert Hodge when he left the army, built their alfalfa "lands" their 350,000-gallon reservoir and dug their well with their own hands.

And they did that work in the late evening and early morning, doing a full day's work on neighboring ranches between times to earn a living and buy ranch equipment. That is the type called for by this country; it is a type not numerous.

But the man with money, who can afford to buy a few square miles, and a mountain or two, might well come here. He can, eventually, not soon, make his investment pay. He can dwell as far as he likes from other beings. To some that is worth money. He can ride his horse over a new desert trail each day, or across desert and hills with no trail.

He can follow the old Mormon trail that took the wanderers from Salt Lake to the Pacific. Or, lost in the hills, with only an occasional "side winder" rattlesnake to divert his attention from the stay he can feel that he really lives on the earth, and realize that it is beautiful. You can do none of those things in the land of corn, lota, bonds and stocks.

SCHOONER GOES ASHORE IN FOG

Continued from First Page

stranded Monday and one yesterday.

It was the Ingomar's second trip onto Nix's Mate inside of two weeks.

As on the two previous days the fog today disrupted Boston shipping schedules.

The Savannah Line steamship, City of Atlanta, due this morning from New York, was not reported. The Farnorth of the Farquhar Line, which grounded Monday on Nix's Mate, cleared for Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. F., last night, but was still anchored at quarantine this morning.

Other outbound ships held at quarantine were the Yankee liner West Honaker, for New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, and the Beacon Hill, a tanker, bound for Bayonne, N. J.

The Boston of the Eastern Steamship lines, due from New York at 7 a. m., was reported three hours late.

Flood Wrecks Towns in New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 14 (AP)—The village of San Acacia was swept away and San Marcial was inundated by flood waters from the Rio Puerco river today. Hundreds of head of livestock were drowned. Property damage was estimated at $300,000. No loss of human life was reported.

The population of each town, estimated at 200 persons, fled to higher ground afoot or left the district on special trains.

Cars Increasing

There has been an 18 per cent increase in automobiles in Havana during the past fiscal year. There are now 7718 private cars, 6170 taxicabs, 699 cars for hire and 4600 trucks in the Cuban city.

A car needs a horse. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ads. That's the way to fill it.

GRAF ZEPPELIN OFF TONIGHT

Continued from First Page

And less than 900 miles from the North Pole.

By going far to the north, the Zeppelin will avoid inland storms and typhoons, numerous in Central and Southern Asia at this time of year.

If weather conditions are favorable, the Graf will head for Berlin, thence northeast to go out over the Baltic Sea near Stettin and over southern Sweden, proceeding to Leningrad and then head for the 70th parallel of north latitude, just within the Arctic Circle.

She will continue eastward over northern Siberia to Sakalein Island, jointly occupied by Russia and Japan, and veer southeast for Tokio.

ALL READY FOR START.

Everything is in readiness for the start. The airship has been refueled and completely inspected.

A maximum of fuel to permit her to remain aloft 180 hours is aboard, although the flight is not expected to take more than 120 hours.

No freight is being taken because of the heavy fuel load. There will be a consignment of mail however, and a bust of the late Baron von Huenefeld, a gift to the Japanese Emperor.

All possible precautions have been taken to provide for the passengers' safety and comfort in case of a forced landing.

The airship carries an emergency landing gear and sufficient food to last for an extended period.

Jap Girl Loses Chance to Fly in Zeppelin

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 14—The "feminine question" caused a flurry today in the preparations for the departure of the Graf Zeppelin for Tokio on the Hearst-Zeppelin round-world flight.

The question was settled in a way that brought tears to Miss Kaneko Kitamura, Japanese girl, who wished to make the voyage as a newspaper reporter.

She booked passage on the Graf to Tokio and paid for her ticket. When the other Japanese passengers—all men—learned she was to go they threatened to withdraw, saying: "A Japanese woman's participation in the flight would make a bad impression in Japan."

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, later announced that as their protest had been sustained by the Japanese embassy in Berlin, Miss Kitamura's passage was cancelled.

A car needs a horse. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ads. That's the way to fill it.

GRAF TO CROSS LANDS NEVER SEEN BY MAN

Air Liner's Passengers to See Wonders of Far North

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

World-renowned newspaper correspondent, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first transatlantic cruise, and who is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Friedrichshafen, Aug. 14 — The Graf Zeppelin will be a veritable "Flying Tower of Babel" when it takes off at dawn Thursday and points its giant, blunt nose to the northeast in the second and most difficult and also the most fascinatingly interesting lap of the Hearst-Zeppelin Pioneer Round-World Flight.

No less than seven languages will be heard in the small but comfortable combination lounge and dining room. This was impressed upon us today with the arrival of Prof. Karklin, the Russian geographer, who represents the Soviet government.

It develops that the professor cannot speak a word of any language save Russian, and there is no one in the Zeppelin headquarters who can speak the professor's native tongue.

Just how Prof. Karklin is going to communicate to Comdr. Eckener his knowledge of geography, climate and weather topography along our route is not yet clear, unless an interpreter is found.

While a number of passengers and officers speak two, and even three languages, Lady Drummond Hay is our prize linguist, with five tongues, not including her "get-along" knowledge of Russian, and thus, Lady Hay may be pressed into service as the first woman aerial interpreter.

"AERIAL LEAGUE"

The Graf will also be something of an "Aerial League of Nations," with its 10 nationalities. It certainly is a distinctly varied passenger list.

I had a long talk with Dr. Eckener about the course that is being charted from Friedrichshafen to Tokio. The commodore explained that, for an airship, no hard and fast route is ever laid down. The course altered as often as advisable, and the extent to which the air skipper can avoid head weather and opposing winds and take advantage of pushing or helpful air currents, increasing speed and saving fuel, is the degree of his successful meteorological navigation.

Reports that we would go down the Danube or in the direction of the Caspian Sea, Dr. Eckener declared to be unfounded. He said:

"The Caspian is a bad corner in the weather map this time of the year, and to go along the Danube would extend our distance by many miles."

Dr. Eckener, going to the huge revolving globe in his office, then laid out our probable route for me in a general way.

EXPECT NICE WINDS

The Graf will leave Friedrichshafen and fly in the direction of Berlin, probably passing over the German capital around noon Thursday. Then, we continue to the northeast, coming out upon the Baltic Sea near Stettin, thence proceeding along the coast of East Prussia up to the Baltic and perhaps passing over Leningrad. He added:

"However, should there be some depression from the north, we may swerve off from there, before direct for Koenigsberg, passing over the Polish corridor, and then directly across our route over the edge of East Prussia for Riga and thence for Moscow instead of Leningrad."

This the commander explained as he traced the lines of possible flight on the big globe. He continued:

"My decisions must necessarily be taken after I am in the air, and are subject to change as judgment, based on the weather reports received, may dictate.

"The farther north we go, I am confident, the better weather we will have. Present meteorological reports would seem to indicate that we shall have some strong winds which will shove us along."

OVER ARCTIC OCEAN

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who knows the Arctic Ocean, Russia, Asia and agrees with Dr. Eckener on the far northern route as the quickest, best and safest.

From Leningrad or Moscow, Commdr. Eckener proposes to continue on the 70th parallel, possibly skimming over the White Sea and cutting across the Arctic circle at the 70th parallel, to within 900 miles of the North Pole!

Skirting the polar rim of mystery, with the Arctic Sea below us and the full moon above, on the famous "White Nights" of the far north—these are everyday achievement or experience for even the most fortunate adventurer!

It will be a weird picture at night and fascinatingly interesting in the daytime. Though we are laying in heavy coats and blankets and even arctics, Capt. Wilkins says it will be scarcely colder there than it now is in Germany.

Thus, if Dr. Eckener takes that route, we will pass around the Ural Mountains instead of over them.

"SAFEST ROUTE"

This, of course, would carry us over the Arctic for hundreds of miles along the shelf of Siberia, past the mouth of the Obi and Yenisei rivers, and then southeastward with a bearing upon Yakutsk. Then we would head for the northern point of Sakhalien Island.

It would be a veritable voyage of discovery, for on this trip we pass over portions of Siberia which no man has yet seen, and which are merely the large white spots on the maps.

"It is possible, of course, that instead of going around the Urals, we may pass over the northern part of the chain and then go farther south than I have indicated here."

This was Dr. Eckener's comment as he placed his index finger at the mouth of the Yenisei, then adding:

"But that is, I believe, the shortest and the safest route."

When I asked if it were not better to stay farther south in Siberia and run along parallel with the Trans-Siberian Railway, the commodore shook his head vigorously and said:

"No. That is where the air currents from the table lakes and deserts of Central Asia and China meet with those from the north, causing turbulence and considerable bumpiness.

"There are also heavy rains in the mountainous regions over which we would have to pass. All this is avoidable by the extreme northern route."

Then, I remarked, indicating a spot on the map:

"But we will be more than 1200 miles north of the Trans-Siberian Railway if we should have to make a forced landing in the vast forests of unknown northern Siberia."

Now at Rest

Albert Milkenas, 3-year-old slain Ansonia boy whose mutilated body was found near Milford, was buried at Dirby, near his home. The slayer of the boy has not been found. (I. N. R. photo.)

GIRL ESCAPED BOY'S FATE

Milford, Ct., Aug. 14 (INS)—A little girl narrowly escaped the slayer of three-year-old Albert Mikenas shortly before the boy disappeared from Myrtle Beach, near here, police were informed today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregain, of the resort, said she saw a girl of about five struggling with a man whose appearance tallies with the man described as Albert's murderer, near her home on July 27. He released her when Mrs. Gregain drew near, police were told.

On the theory one of the mentally deficient persons living in a squatter colony near the beach may be the man they seek, Milford selectmen today ordered a search of the settlement.

A hatchet and club, believed to be the tools used by the slayer, found in a shack used by the squatters, were being chemically tested at New Haven to ascertain whether marks on them are bloodstains.

FINAL TESTS OF ZEPP'S MOTORS MADE TODAY

Experts Check and Recheck Every Instrument on Eve of 7000-Mile Flight

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous explorer, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World flight.

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Friedrichshafen, Aug. 14—With this extra day on hand before the start of the Graf Zeppelin on the second leg of its Hearst-Zeppelin Flight Around the World, there is no last minute hurry or rush in the final checking of equipment, supplies, engine units and instruments.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

Most everything, now, is completely checked and rechecked as well as usual, with all long distance flights of either heavier or lighter-than-air craft, the mechanicians and craftsmen can not have too much time for preparation.

At intervals during the next 24 hours, the huge gas cells have been swelling with new gas, but because of the warm temperature of the day, they will not be completely filled until the night preceding the start.

At times, when the hangar is gas free, the low rumble of the engines turning over is audible for some distance away. Every cylinder is tested, every propeller checked for vibration. The scientific engineers have made a slight improvement in the Echolog instrument for gauging height above ground and water by the speed of sound and echo through the air.

This instrument, only infinitesimally affected by clouds, is considered accurate over water and bare ground, but is peculiarly unreliable over forests, where the leaf trees apparently diffuse the sound, nullifying the echo.

TUNE UP RADIOS

Much of the area on the next leg of the journey is forested, but a sufficient area that is bare makes the Echolog a great asset, particularly in foggy weather.

The magnetic compasses have been checked, as usual, after all supplies have been loaded aboard. Although the gyroscopic compass will be carried—which does not depend entirely on magnetic influence—it will be used to check the other compasses in flight.

The three wireless operators have been tuning their instruments. There are installed one short wave, 50-watt transmitter, also one long wave commercial set. No emergency portable transmitter or receiver are carried, but a 4-horsepower gasoline motor, part of the electricians' equipment, can be used in case of an emergency landing and would the wind-driven generator fail.

The framework to support the commercial station is made of lighter material, but otherwise is similar in design to those carried by ships. The Zeppelin's wireless, so far as the public is concerned, functions just as that on a ship at sea. There will be no radio beacons on the flight to Tokio, although it is possible for a Zeppelin radiomast to fix the direction of stations ahead, or vice-versa.

PLEA TO AMATEURS

It may be possible, on occasion or if necessary, to get in touch with the 600-meter Russian stations on the Arctic coast, but the stations we are depending on for general communication are the Norddeich, in Germany, and that in Mukden, and on the Japanese stations toward the end of the flight.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News — *Answers on Page*

1. "Did Gov. Allen order the police shakeup?..... 1
2. Will O'Brien run for mayor again?..... 15
3. What did King Gustav say about the Zeppelin? 3
4. What is the Legion doing in the Eaton case?.. 13
5. Is the waterfront strike near settlement?..... 14
6. Are all sports "in the bag"?..... 16
7. What's right in beach costumes?..... 20
8. How many blocks of stone in the great pyramid? 21

GRAF ZEPP IS "MARVELOUS," KING GUSTAV TELLS LADY HAY

ROYAL VISITOR WANTS TO MAKE AN AIR VOYAGE

Monarch Would Fly Back to Sweden as a Passenger Aboard Big Dirigible

EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Only woman passenger who will make the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Friedrichshafen, Aug. 14—King Gustav, of Sweden, came all the way to little Friedrichshafen to see the famous airship Graf Zeppelin, "storm Conqueror."

"I wish the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight the best of luck and success," His Majesty told me as we stood at the entrance to the passenger gondola, surrounded by imposing Swedish court and government officials.

This is not the first time King Gustav has seen our beautiful silver Leviathan of the air. About a year ago he visited "Zeppelin Town," evincing intense interest in the Graf Zeppelin, which was then under construction, and telling Capt. Von Schiller at that time he hoped to return to see it when it was completed.

Now that he has seen the Zeppelin complete in all its beauty, the King of Sweden longs to see it in the air, regretting he will not be able to see it start off Thursday morning on the second lap of its historic World Flight.

"It must be a wonderful sight in the air," the King remarked.

"I wish it would come to Sweden."

Gustav, the model democratic king, wants all his people to see the Zeppelin, too. The King of Sweden is personally most interested in aviation, and is always keen to keep abreast of the latest inventions and developments.

This explains the royal enthusiasm in the Zeppelin enterprise and the fact that the king has come a second time to see the Zeppelin; also, the astounding appreciation and understanding of technical details, unaffected interest in the prospect of future Zeppelins and the new, big airdock now being built.

POPULAR AT PLANT

"It must be wonderful to travel around the world in this airship," the King said to me.

"What does Your Majesty think of the Graf Zeppelin?" I asked.

"Marvelous," he answered, as his royal eye ran along the symmetrical harmony of the craft's perfect silver lines.

The King's visit was eagerly anticipated at the Zeppelin works. Everyone remembered his interest and enthusiasm a year ago, before the King, which his classical, royal memory, remembered every face he had seen last year, before warmly greeting Dr. Eckener and the officials.

Accompanied by Admiral Count Ehrenswaerd, chief of the cabinet; Minister Landgren; Maj. Birk, court chamberlain; Dr. Theodore Wanner, Swedish consul at Stuttgart; Baron Von Essen, and Capts. Lerrmann and Von Schiller, King Gustav minutely examined every detail of the Zeppelin.

Walking up the great hall, he admired the airship as its 766 feet were spread in full perspective before him. He mounted the steps to the passenger gondola and would not be satisfied until he had peered over the dainty chintz-lined cabins. Capt. Lehmann tells me he said: "That's interesting. So lucky number 1 cabin belongs to Lady Hay."

Bending his royal head, the king is more than six feet tall, he penetrated the interior along the catwalk.

INTERESTED IN FLIGHT

"The crew's quarters are very comfortable," the king remarked, picking his way on the foot-wide walk. His inspection ended "all too quickly," said the king, and he asked me:

"So, you are the little lady who made the transatlantic flight last October?"

"Yes, sir," I replied, curtseying.

He appeared deeply interested in our round-world flight, questioning me generally on conditions and prospects. With the best of good humor, he submitted to the demands of delighted cameramen, anxious to photograph the handsome Scandinavian monarch.

Robert Hartman, more a cameraman than a courtier, unhesitatingly cried: "Your Majesty, look my way." "Smile, Your Majesty." And when I finally curtsied to the King, thanking him for the honor of being photographed with him, Hartman called loudly:

"Fine, fine! Hold that while I shoot another!"

This was all to the king's amusement, my embarrassment and the disgust of the royal entourage. Lehmann and Von Schiller smiled discreetly, and I am sure the whole Zeppelin works thinks that newspaper and press photographic circles in which they are suddenly plunged savor of a madhouse very foreign to their formal German etiquette and training.

The two Zeppelin captains were delighted with the king's visit. Von Schiller was astonished because the king remembered him as the guide of a year ago. Lehmann was happy because the king promised to return again to see the new airdock completed and see the projected new Zeppelin. Lehmann said:

"I know the king would just love to fly in the Zeppelin. He is one of the sincere and active supporters of aviation."

SEE NEW SEAPLANE

Admiral Count Ehrenswaerd asked many highly technical questions on the Zeppelin, and was especially interested in our new gyrocompass and all the details of navigation. He said to Capt. von Schiller:

"The Zeppelin is more marvellous than any surface vessel I have ever seen. I could spend hours here."

No wonder the time of the king and his entourage was limited. They spent the early afternoon at the Dornier Works at Altenrhein on the other side of Lake Constance, examining Dr. Claude Dornier's newest and most amazing invention, the DO-X, the 12-motored seaplane which so long intrigued the world as the "Dornier mystery plane."

Aviation fascinates King Gustav, and apparently he will travel any distance to see a new aircraft.

I also saw the DO-X for the first time with Karl Von Wiegand, Commander Eisenhardt, William Hillman, brilliant New York newspaper man; C. P. Burgess and Maurice Dornier, brother of the constructor of the plane.

It exceeds anything one might imagine. It must be seen to be realized. Sitting in one of the two pilot's seats, Dornier said to me:

"Now you are the first woman to sit in the pilot's seat. I must photograph this historic moment." And then came the inevitable snapshot.

On the 'Catwalk' of the Graf Zeppelin

Lady Drummond Hay, one of the Boston Evening American's correspondents on the Hearst-Zeppelin round-world flight, is here shown in International Newsreel photo being escorted by one of the ship's engineers along the "cat walk" that stretches from stem to stern of the inner structure of the huge dirigible.

PRISON SOCIETY LAYS RIOTS TO LONG TERMS

Changes in Laws Urged as Only Way to Curb Present Unrest in Jails

New York, Aug. 14 (INS)—Continued unrest in prisons with recurring uprisings are foreseen by the National Society of Penal Information, which made a survey.

The report, of which advance proofs were available today, will be published shortly in a new handbook of American prisons.

"With loss of time off for good behavior, with unwise lengthening of prison sentences and with the ultra-conservative parole policy now in force in many of the leading prisons, a recurrence of the uprisings recently reported may be looked for at any time," it states.

"Important as are the questions of overcrowding and idleness, we shall have to look for other reasons for such uprisings as reported at Leavenworth, Auburn and Dannemora.

"Foremost among these causes is the material lengthening of prison sentences as a general policy. Another cause is the change in law, in New York State which takes away the possibility of reducing the sentence by earning 'good time' by faithful work and good conduct; a third cause is the decreased use of parole."

DEATHS FEARED IN VT. GALE

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 14—A midsummer hurricane that attained a velocity of 80 miles an hour swept over the countryside west and north of here and left devastation and possible loss of life in its wake.

Cattle were toppled over in the fields where they had been grazing and scores of trees were uprooted by the twister. Cottages along Lake Bomoseen, in Castleton, were wrenched from their foundations and rolled over on their sides. Roads were made impassable by falling trees. Vacationists on the lake were caught far from shore and it is feared several lives were lost.

The hurricane passed over an area of 25 miles. Towns in its path were Middlebury and Brandon, where it caused considerable damage.

Hailstones as big as marbles followed the rain. Tops and windows of motorcars in the storm area were broken. At least 12 cottages on Lake Bomoseen were hurled end over end and several occupants were hurt.

Leominster Man Dies

Leominster, Aug. 14 (AP)—George A. Marshall, 56, president and treasurer of the Howe Comb Co., died suddenly today. He leaves a widow and two children, Mrs. Barbara M. Rousee and Lawrence F. Marshall.

Playboy Peer Weds Again

Photo shows Lord Northesk with his new bride, Elisabeth Vlasto, after their marriage at the Chelsea register office in London. Northesk was recently divorced from Jessica Brown, American actress, and was said to have been engaged to Peggy Hopkins Joyce. (I. N. R. photo.)

REPARATIONS 'PEACE' SEEN BY SNOWDEN

British Leader of Young Plan Predicts Progress at the Meeting Saturday

The Hague, Aug. 14 (AP)—The financial committee of the conference to make the Young plan effective adjourned today to Saturday after listening to Louis Loucheur of France, and Premier Venizelos of Greece, discuss deliveries in kind as part payment of German reparations.

An official communique said adjournment was taken "in order to give the delegates a chance to continue negotiations begun on deliveries and annuities."

It was hoped generally the two days would permit Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, and the French delegation to discover a common ground for negotiations.

Snowden has said the Young plan is not acceptable to Great Britain except in revised form which would allow his government a greater percentage of German reparations.

It was Snowden himself, however, who proposed the wording of the official communique explaining the adjournment. He suggested it, so the public would not surmise a deadlock had developed.

"We want to avoid anything of that sort," he said. "I hope the conversations referred to here will be fruitful and that Saturday we shall be able to get down to real questions and make effective progress."

Lamont Thinks It Wise to Stay Away From The Hague

London, Aug. 14 (AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, American financial expert, today told inquirers he was not planning to go to The Hague, contrary to rumors prevalent that he would take a hand in the reparations deadlock.

He received an invitation several days ago from his former colleagues in the Young committee to assist in their deliberations, Lamont said, but I decided that on the whole it is wiser not to proceed to The Hague."

RACE DEATH IN 3 STATES

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—Tropers of three states rode their motorcycles ahead of Arno Schubert, Sr., in his auto dash from New Britain, Conn., to Troy with his son, Arno, Jr., in a hospital here. Young Schubert has been unconscious since he was thrown his auto ran into a concrete wall.

The radio was resorted to on Sunday and Schubert's condition to inform the Schuberts, who were camping in the White Mountains, Hanover, N. H., according to New Britain today, they first learned of his condition.

The senior Schubert was escorted from his home by Connecticut troopers, who turned over their task to Massachusetts officers at the State line. New York troopers accompanied him on the last lap.

Call Power Heads to Court in Paper Deal

New York, Aug. 14—Three officers of the International Paper & Power Co. must appear today before the federal court with correspondence between the company and Harold Hall in connection with the operation or financing of four Southern newspapers of which Hall and William La Varre bought.

Subpoenas, signed by Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman, were served on Owen G. Sheppherd, treasurer of the company; E. B. Norcross, auditor, and Joseph Fearing, secretary.

They were issued in compliance with a petition filed by attorneys for La Varre, who is defendant in a suit in Macon, Ga., whereby Hall seeks to dissolve the partnership.

Sheppherd, Norcross, Fearing and other witnesses are to be questioned by La Varre's attorneys at the latter's offices here in preparation for the trial, which is set for Aug. 22.

Hall and La Varre bought the Augusta Chronicle, the Columbia (S. C.) Record, the Spartanburg (S. C.) Journal and the Spartanburg Herald, with $870,000, lent them by the International Paper and Power Company. Both are former New York newspaper men.

WOMAN KILLED BY BULL AMUCK

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 14 (AP)—A raging bull, intended for the Valencia arena, fought his way to freedom here today, killed one woman, wounded three horses and frightened the populace. The bull finally was put in tow, and this evening awaited its turn against a matador.

The bull raced through the streets, with the populace scattering in every direction.

Senora Vicente de Porta was in the kitchen when the bull appeared in the room, knocking her down. It found its way to a rear door and entered the stable. It butted the horses and returned to the street searching for more victims, after having made a complete search of the entire house.

Charge Man Shot Out Eye of Boy, 15

Charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, resulting in a boy losing his eye, James Carter, 23, of Pine ct., Arlington, proprietor of a North Cambridge gasoline station, was arraigned today in East Cambridge court.

The case was continued to September 5, that Paul Boudreau, 15, of Foch st., North Cambridge, will be out of the hospital.

According to the charge, Carter was at target practice with a rifle in the rear of his gas station on August 8 when a stray and almost spent bullet struck young Boudreau.

10 Seized in Trap Set for Alien Smugglers

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—An alleged smuggler of aliens was captured, two others escaped and nine aliens were arrested by United States immigration patrolmen under Capt. Stuart McDonnell between this city and Lewiston today. The alleged alien runner said he was Frank Muzzilio, 23, this city.

McDonnell and his men lay in wait on the lower river bank while an outboard motor craft made two trips from the Canadian shore and landed the aliens.

Mail Flier Is Hurt in Forced Landing

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)—Jack Webster of Hadley Field, Bunnollen, N. J., on an air mail plane bound for Buffalo, N. Y., narrowly escaped death today when he was forced to land his plane in an orchard a mile from Susquehanna near here. He escaped with minor cuts.

Drivers in Peru

Automobile drivers in Peru must pass a complete psychological and physical examination and must repeat the test every six months, in order to prove that their original qualifications are maintained.

Just Grinds Them Out

ELEANOR EARLY

Former Boston newspaper woman who has had three novels published in a year, is now hard at work on her fourth. She expects to journey to Hollywood, from where she will sail for Hawaii.

BARES CO-ED'S 'LIFE OF SIN'

Courtroom, Columbus, O., Aug. 14 (INS)—Junior C. F. Butche, a carpenter, reported ill today in the Snook case, and an emergency juror, Norman L. Tracey, was substituted in his place.

Dr. James H. Snook, who is on trial for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, co-ed student, declared he was satisfied with the new juror.

Then Defense Atty. Max C. Seyfert began the second of the three closing defense arguments to the jury.

THEORA "SNEAKY"

Atty. Seyfert scored the prosecutors for the manner in which they "wrung" a confession from Snook.

Then, in going into an attack on Theora Hix whom, he said, he was "forced" to assail by the very nature of the case.

"I would like to say peace to her ashes, said Seyfert, but I cannot, also with the life of a man at stake. I am forced to throw aside the mantle of charity and call your attention to the facts.

"She has to be ridiculed, to be pictured as she was. She was the type that was quiet but sneaky."

Seyfert told the jury that if Snook had not killed Miss Hix, she would have slain Mrs. Snook and her baby.

CHARGES "FRAMEUP"

"She wanted Dr. Snook she would do it, he asserted. Describing Miss Hix's "life of sin," Seyfert declared that "the flames of passion licked up her soul and body."

Pounding the table, he assailed Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., as "an octopus, a sea devil with nine arms." He classed the police who helped Chester get the confession from Snook as "wolves."

"They are trying to send Dr. Snook to the chair on trumped-up testimony," Seyfert shouted.

Forest Fire Crews Are Near Exhaustion

Seattle, Aug. 14 (AP)—Reports from many forest fire swept regions throughout the Pacific northwest and western Canada were encouraging, but in other sectors additional forces of fire fighters and equipment were being sought to aid tired and blistered men who were becoming exhausted after prolonged efforts.

C. S. Hutton, 35, of Sedro Wooley, was killed by a falling tree near Lake Samish, south of Bellingham, Wash.

E. P. Flynn, Portland road engineer, was brought to a Wenatchee hospital with burns and injury to his lungs from smoke. Flynn had been directing forces in the Chelan National Forest fire.

MME. ASSOLANT SEEKS DIVORCE

Paris, Aug. 14 (AP)—Mme. Jean Assolant, the former Pauline Parker of New York, was said at the office of her attorney today to have filed a suit for divorce from Jean Assolant, French pilot of the transatlantic plane Yellow Bird, but that the suit was rejected because the necessary papers, including her birth certificate, were not attached.

Mme. Assolant has wired to the United States asking for the necessary papers and, her attorneys said, would refile her suit as soon as they are available.

The grounds for the action were not disclosed.

Assolant and Miss Parker were married at Portland, Me., on June 10, just three days before the French fliers took off from Old Orchard for Paris. They had met only a short time previously.

Shell Explosion Kills One, Hurts Two

Niantic, Ct., Aug. 14 (AP)—Pvt. Peter Aneckowich, 20, was killed and Corp. Allan F. DeLemondo and Pvt. Anthony Donadio were seriously wounded when a "dud" shell exploded at Camp Trumbull, National Guard training grounds today.

When a gun they were using failed to fire, they opened the breach and made an attempt to remove the shell. One pushed a pencil into the gun, while the other two looked into the breach. When the charge exploded, the ramrod was flung 270 feet.

Coast Guard Shots Protested by Senator

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Coast Guard headquarters said today a thorough investigation will be made of charges by Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island, that members of a Coast Guard patrol boat "endangered the lives of innocent American citizens" while firing on suspected rum boat.

Senator Metcalf protested against the reported firing on a suspected rum boat by the Coast Guard patrol boat 290 during which a bullet was said to have penetrated the wall of the home of William B. Freeman at Fogland Point, R. I.

Girl Says Earle Promised $100,000

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14 (INS)—The heart affair of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, widely known as "Affinity" Earle, were again in the limelight here today.

In a deposition filed in court, Miss Dolores Salazar, who claims she was deserted by Earle after he promised to marry her, asserted that Earle at one time promised to create a $100,00 trust fund for her, she is suing for $18,000 for breach of promise and breach of contract.

Boston Girl Writes in Many Climes

What would you do if you had three novels published within a year?

Start work on another one? Well, that's what Eleanor Early is doing.

Miss Early, a resident of Wellesley Hills and a Boston newspaper reporter (before she discovered that fiction was more fun and more money than every-day news), has started her fourth novel.

"Whirlwind" was her first, "Orchid" her second, and "The Shining Talent" her latest. All are having a splendid sale.

She doesn't know what the name of her fourth novel will be, any more than she knows where it will be written.

It has been started in the beautiful garden of Miss Early's Wellesley Hills home where, as she discovered some time ago, she could put in a many-houred day at a typewriter and not feel fatigue.

But sections of her previous books were written in Italy, Paris, Morocco, on the Sahara, aboard ocean liners and in Florida.

As she is planning a trip to Hollywood and thence to Hawaii, it is quite possible that her fourth novel will be written across a continent and half across the Pacific Ocean.

Novel writing is a lot of fun, she finds, like life, "but I think a person who tries to plot it out too far in advance just walks into trouble."

Will Begin Work on Atlantic Airdrome

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Further plans for construction of what is intended to be the first of a series of ocean airports stretching across the Atlantic were announced today by Joseph A. MacDonald, president of Henry J. Gielow, Inc., naval architects.

Work will be started in September, Mr. MacDonald said, on the Armstrong seadrome, designed by Edward R. Armstrong of Wilmington, Del. The floating airdrome, according to present plans, will be ready by August, 1930, he said.

MacDonald said the Roebling Company of Trenton, N. J. already is working on the huge anchoring cables for the airport. Within six weeks work will be started on the underwater sections by the Sun Shipbuilding Company at Chester, Pa., he said.

MacDonald's plans call for construction of the underearriage and bridgework in three sections. They will be assembled in Delaware bay, off Cape May. Then the superstructure is to be built and the completed seadrome anchored in the Atlantic off Cape May for final tests before starting work on other seadromes.

Mr. MacDonald said he hoped to see a string of these deep-sea landing fields extending between the United States and Bermuda, and thence, via the Azores, across the Atlantic.

Boston Society News and Gossip

St. John's Church Fair To Be Held at Beverly Farms Tomorrow.

AMONG SEVERAL INTEResting events on the social calendar for tomorrow the international boat races at Marblehead and St. John's Church fair at Beverly Farms make speeding motors between these places almost a necessity. A very large portion of society annually promotes the fair for St. John's Church and many of these patrons are also ardent race fans, especially with this country being represented by Miss Elizabeth Hovey, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey of Chestnut Hill. Another sports event takes place in Newport tomorrow, when the horse show opens on the Newport Fair grounds with several Vanderbilt and other important entries.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS have been made for the St. John's Church fair to be held from 11 to 6 o'clock on the church grounds. A large committee of society matrons, debs, buds and even children, generously "don their aprons" and work hard to make this an outstanding success each year. This year Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms has charge and her great corps of assistants come from all parts of the North Shore. Mrs. Alvin Sortwell and her four charming daughters, Misses Anna, Frances, Cynthia and Elise, returned from a sojourn in Maine yesterday and are to join the sales force of the toy table. This is in charge of Mrs. Nichols and the following: Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph R. Hoyt, Jr., Mrs. W. Galbraithe Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. W. Waller, Mrs. John Simpkins, Mrs. William de Furd Beal, and the Misses Katharine and Alice Burrage. Band concerts will enliven the entire day and a dance will conclude the affair in the evening.

MRS. JOHN T. CLUNIE AND Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, with members of the church choir, have charge of the ever-popular grabs, and Mrs. Morgan H. Plummer, Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald and the junior Misses Joanna Hoyt, Virginia Ward, Betsy and Alice Jaques, Ruth Weyburn, Eleanor Coolidge, Susan and Alice Plummer and Millie Turner will be ice cream vendors.

Miss Ruth Rich Mrs. C. F. Eaton

Miss Ruth Rich and Mrs. C. F. Eaton were quite gratified with their scores upon comparison at the finish of their play. They are among the 42 entrants in the women's golf tourney in progress all this week at Tedesco Country Club.

Mrs. John Tyson will take care of the delicatessen. Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., will be in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. John Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Miss Rosamond Breland, Miss Agnes Boardman, Miss Edith Parker, Miss Mary Fox, Miss Nancy Olney.

MISS ALICE THORNDIKE, Miss Mary Franks, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. Robert Brewer, Mrs. Gerald Boardman, Mrs. Rufus Sewell and Mrs. Herbert James have charge of the cake and candy selling. Their assistants are the following young girls: Misses Lily and Camilla Warren, Barbara Brewer, Frances Fabyan, Anne Blake, Evelyn Lilly, Martha Stockton, Mary and Julia Barbour. Robert Smith and the men's club are in charge of the games and dance in the evening. Mrs. George E. Warren and Mrs. Sidney Hutchinson will be hostesses for the 5 o'clock bridge party. Books, old and new, are the charge of Miss Grace Monks, Miss Olga Monks and Mrs. Richmond White. Mrs. Robert Bradley has the rummage sale with Mrs. Harrison Caner, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. William Borland, Mrs. James M. Todd, Mrs. T. Sampson, Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Samuel Culbertson and Mrs. Talbot Chase. Mrs. Henry L. Mason and Mrs. Henry Endicott arranged the music.

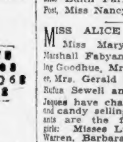
MRS. ARTHUR J. SCRIVENOR, JR. (Lorraine Liggett), one of Boston's most dashing young equestriennes, is to compete for horse show honors in the Cohasset turf events on August 23 and 24. Mrs. Scrivenor has entered several of her fine string of jumpers and will ride her favorites during the show to be held on the grounds of the Hugh Bancroft estate at Cohasset. Her brilliant weding on June 1 and subsequent residence in New York caused many of her former companions in these events to wonder if this able rider would again be seen at Boston horse shows, and it is with pleasure that the committee, headed by Harold F. Tolman, announce her entry. These entries, by the way, close on Saturday.

MISSES BETTY AND PATRICIA BIRD, daughters of Reginald Bird, Miss Miriam Winslow, who is summering on the Cape, Misses Anna and Marjorie Danforth, Miss Jane Bancroft, and the four daughters of William J. Davidson, Lillian, Helen, Anne and Sally, and Mrs. William B. Long are among the others who will be seen in saddle and jumping classes. The Misses Davidson are newcomers to Cohasset and the local dust track, but their horsemanship is exceptional. Mr. Davidson is one of the donors of the trophies for the championship saddle class. The Deerfield challenge cup, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, has been won previously by the Liggett and the H. Hollen Crowell horses. Seven hunt teams, including the Millwood Hunt, are entered to date.

Betty Alden

Auction Bridge

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD



ACE OF CLUBS SETS CONTRACT ONE TRICK

Auction Bidding—South passing West, because of his worthless doubleton, opens the bidding with an introductory Club bid. North passing, East, with all suits stopped other than Clubs, bids one No Trump, concluding the bidding.

Contract Bidding—South passing, West bids one Club. North passing, East, with 2½ quick tricks distributed in three suits other than Clubs, bids two No Trumps. South passing, West, with values outside of Clubs, bids three No Trumps, concluding the bidding.

The Play—South opens his fourth best Heart, the 3. The dummy hand going down, it becomes apparent to North that because of his own fair holding dummy's strength, and the strength shown by East, the chance of South's holding a side card of entry is practically nil. Therefore South's Heart suit must be made, if at all, without dependence upon a side entry. Consequently North sees the necessity of conceding the immediate loss of a Heart trick in case East holds the King. North, therefore, holding the Ace-Queen of Hearts, plays the Queen and East's King wins. This play of the Queen can involve no possibility of loss, for, if South hold the King, North's Queen is as good as his Ace. And should East hold the King, North's play of the Ace would not prevent East from making the King.

Without positive knowledge of the location of the Ace, East could not afford to hold up the King. Had North played the Ace and followed with the Queen, East, by holding up, could have blocked the making of the suit.

East now leads a Club to establish the suit and North, winning at once with the Ace, leads the Ace of Hearts and then his low Heart to put South in. The four Heart tricks made and the Ace of Clubs set the contract one trick.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Only I. J. Fox as AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING FURRIER, SELLING DIRECT-TO-WEARER, can offer such alluring styles in quality Furs at such tremendous savings . . . "It makes a difference when you buy from the maker" . . . and what a difference right now at SALE TIME!

READY TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

WHY PAY MORE LATER?
MANUFACTURER'S AUGUST SALE PRICE
$85
Natural Muskrat, Russian Pony, Black Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Marmot Coats, Black Pony various trimmings, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney), Caracul Cosis Beige and Platinum

WHY PAY MORE LATER?
MANUFACTURER'S AUGUST SALE PRICE
$135
Raccoon, Squirrel, American Broadtail, Moire Pony, Natural Muskrat, Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Leopard Cat, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

MANUFACTURER'S AUGUST SALE PRICE
$155
Jap Wonsel Coats, Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat), Black Caracul, Silver Muskrat, American Broadtail, Leopard Ocelot, Platinum Caracul Squirrel Coats, Golden Muskrat

MANUFACTURER'S AUGUST SALE PRICE
$185
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Flat Caracul, American Broadtail — Platinum and Beige, Leopard Ocelot, Natural Squirrel, Raccoon, Jap Mink, Cocoa Squirrel, Krimmer

A $5 DEPOSIT

RESERVES YOUR FUR COAT IN COLD STORAGE FREE, until you want it!
You may pay the balance in CASH when you take your FUR coat . . . you may use the I. J. Fox 10-PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . or you can make WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS out of salary as your prefer.

OPEN EVERY EVENING including SATURDAYS until 9 p. m.

ADDITIONAL Sales Force Assures Prompt Service!

STOUT MODELS designed to give the wanted slenderising effect are all included in this Great Sale.

$65 to $3500 *According to Fur*
Regular sizes included.

RACCOON *in the new I. J. Fox "Sportif" style—carefully matched pelts with swagger Tomboy lining.*
SALE PRICE $135

$5 DEPOSIT reserves your Fur Coat in Cold Storage FREE!

GUARANTEE We are so sure of the quality and workmanship of I. J. Fox Fur Coats that we give you a written guarantee with your purchase.

American Broadtail — smartly styled — new collar and cuffs of Wolf. $155

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Beautiful glossy pelts. Fitch trimmed. $185

Caracul In the chic new mode — beautifully trimmed. $85

MANUFACTURER'S AUGUST SALE PRICE
$245
Leopard Coats, Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Raccoon, Jap Mink, Genuine Beaver, Black Caracul, Kolinsky collars and cuffs, Natural Squirrel, American Broadtail, Platinum Fox shawl collar

MANUFACTURER'S AUGUST SALE PRICE
$325
Natural Squirrel, Alaska Beaver, African Leopard, Russian Caracul, Alaska Seal, Jap Mink fine selected skins, Black Caracul fine selected skins

"IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU BUY FROM THE MAKER"

Just "TUNE IN" The "FOX FUR TRAPPERS" FRIDAY WEEI—10 P.M. *Wonderful Entertainment!* Sundays WNAC—6 P.M. *Columbia Network!*

I. J. FOX *Manufacturing Furriers Since 1888*

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SPARKS OF MALDEN

Known for Their Exceptional Values in

DRESSES---COATS MILLINERY

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

Here are only a few of the many values that offer unexcelled opportunity to the smartly-dressed women.

Drastic clearance of one huge lot of dresses—percales, organdies, plain and printed piques. Sold as high as $3.98. NOW 99c

Crepe de Chine dresses in the most desirable summer shades. $4.98 and $5.98 values. Sizes 16 to 40. NOW $2.99

One group of coats made to retail as high as $28. Sport cloth, broadcloth and bengaline. Plenty of stout styles and sizes. NOW $7.90

HATS Now fall felts in every color. Values up to $4.00. NOW $1.88

Sketched: New Fall Felt Hat $1.88

Georgette frock with figured blouse and pleated flared skirt. $5.98 sizes 36 to 44

SPARKS SPECIALTY SHOP
140 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN SQ., MALDEN
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS PHONE MALDEN 5920

Pot of Gold at End of Graf's Flight

Fame and glory are at the end of the sky road of the Graf Zeppelin for its crew and passengers, and there will be money for readers of the Boston Evening American also when the dirigible arrives again at Lakehurst after its round-the-world trip.

The Boston Evening American is offering $200 in cash to the persons who make the nearest accurate estimate of the actual flying time of the airliner on the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight.

Barring unforeseen weather conditions, the ship will leave Friedrichshafen, Germany, late tonight on the second leg of her journey. She will fly across Russia, the desolate land of Siberia. She will end the long hop at Tokio, where she will be re-fueled for the third leg across the Pacific.

On Sullivan's Parking space on Stuart st., near Tremont st., a big map of the world has been erected. This map will aid followers of the flight in charting the course and estimating the flying time. A reporter is stationed there throughout the day to answer questions regarding the flight and the contest.

Here is how you can make money out of this trip and at the same time enjoy reading exclusive stories of the air journeys written by specially trained writers aboard the Graf.

For the nearest map, and the most nearly correct estimate of the flying time of the Graf Zeppelin in making the Around-the-World Flight, the Boston Evening American will give $200 in cash awards. The first award will be $100; the second $50; and the third, $25; a fourth of $15 and a fifth of $10 will also be given.

Each day the Boston Evening American will publish a section or sections of a map of the world covering the route over which the Graf will cruise. These sections will provide an easy and convenient way of charting the trip and noting the mileage covered each 24 hours.

Readers may submit as many estimates as they desire, but each must be accompanied by a completed map made up of the strips as they appear in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Read the daily exclusive news stories of the flight. Cut out the map strips and chart the progress of the flight—and then when the last strip map is published, paste up your completed map and send it to the World-Flight Contest Editor, P. O. Box 185, Boston, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin's flying time for the Around-the-World Flight.

The last map section will be published a few days before the end of this epochal flight.

WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST RULES

1—Daily and Sunday until August 25, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a map of the world in strip form; one or more strips appearing daily. An invitation is extended to readers of either paper to make a complete map from the published strips; to chart the course of the Graf Zeppelin on the completed maps—and to estimate the total flying time of the Graf in making the flight.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards to the readers who send in the most nearly correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, accompanied by the neatest completed map composed of map strips published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—The cash awards are:

First award	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Fourth award	15
Fifth award	10
Grand total of awards	$200

4—This contest is open to every one, men, women, boys and girl, with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

5—Estimates must be submitted with complete maps. DO NOT send in each separately. Keep all map strips until you have the complete set of 21 strips. Be sure to include the strips which appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have completed your map, send it, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin flying time on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight to World Flight Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, Sunday, August 25.

6—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Each entry must give your name and complete address. Readers may submit as many estimates as they wish, but each estimate must be accompanied by a complete map. No contestant will be entitled to more than one award. Neatness and skill in arranging the map will count in making the awards.

7—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the map strips and send them in.

8—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be final.

9—The right to amend or modify these rules from time to time as occasion may require is reserved by the publisher.

HEARST — ZEPPELIN FLIGHT — AROUND THE WORLD

Here Is Map Section No. 8

in the World Flight Contest

$200.00 Cash Prizes

for nearest estimates of the Graf-Zeppelin's flying time on her trip around the world.

Save the sections

Make a complete map of the world

Estimate the Zep's flying time

Win a CASH PRIZE

Read the Contest Story

In Today's

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Store Open All Day Next Saturday — Last Day of Lockhart Sale

HOUGHTON'S 43rd LOCKHART SALE

Regular $2.00, $1.75, $1.59, $1.39 and $1.25 Items for $1.00

Men's Negligee Shirts — *Genuine White Broadcloth* — $1.00 — Neckband and collar attached styles. Also attractive stripe materials and plenty of regs. Sizes 14 to 17. Street Floor

Men's Cotton Pajamas — *Coat or Middy Style* — $1.00 — Plain colors or fancy patterns, well made of good quality material. Sizes A, B, C and D. Street Floor

Turkish Towels — 8 for $1.00 — Size 18x36, white, colored borders. 5 for $1.00 — Double thread, white, colored borders, size 15x30. Street Floor—Rear

$1.00 Sale Wash Goods — 3 Yards $1.00 — 15c to 25c basket suiting, seersuc, embroidered rayon, voiles, fancy novelty cotton, voiles, charmeuse, lyrella, Fe-Tak prints, rayon and cotton alpaca. 4 Yards $1.00 — Printed voiles, organdies, batiste and linen. 5 Yards $1.00 — Dotted swisses, fine plain voiles, sheers, dimities, novelties and woolettes. $1 Street Floor

DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY

Dollar Values for Boys — Wash Top Suits, Jersey (Cotton) Knit Suits, Ea. $1.00 — Button-on style, full lined pants. Jerseys in brown, blue and green. Wash Tops, novelty patterns on grounds of white. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Semi-Golf Knickers, Pr. $1.00 — Cotton and wool or wool mixed, full lined, strongly sewn. Odd knickers from 4-piece suits. Semi golf style, browns, grays, tans and dark mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 59c to 65c Sport Blouses, 3 for $1.00 — Khaki and broadcloth, full sizes. Ages 8 to 15 years. Wash Knickers, Pair $1.00 — Semi golf and golf style. Heavy khaki, plaid and white crash, oyster white linens. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Street Floor

Floor Covering — *Regularly 49c Sq. Yd.* — 3 Sq. Yds. $1.00 — Felt base floor covering, smooth surface of baked enamel, in designs and colors. Fourth Floor

Real Cork Linoleum — *Our Regular Price $1.25* — 2 Sq. Yds. $1.00 — With burlap foundation, in rolls, lengths through out pattern to suit any room as you desire. Fourth Floor

Ruffled Voile Curtains — *With Flounce Bottom* — $1.00 Pair — White voile ecru, in hemstitched bands, narrow ruffles. Splendid for the living room or bedroom. Fourth Floor

Damask Valances — *Regularly $1.75 to $1.98* — $1.00 Each — First quality figured damask, fringed valance. Many colors and combinations. Rayon rings, 54 inches wide. Fourth Floor

Medicine Cabinets — *Thursday Only* — $1.00 — Neatly enameled in white, made with one shelf and mirror door. Handy for toilet articles or family medicine chest. Basement

Garbage Cans — *28 Quart Size* — $1.00 — Hot dipped galvanized after making, corrugated. With close fitting cover. Basement

Religious Statues — *17 and 18 Inches High* — $1.00 — Subjects such as Sacred Heart, Immaculate Conception, Lady of Lourdes, Saint Therese. Second Floor

Marvelous values for week-enders and vacationists.

Luggage, Each — *Thursday Only* — $1.00 — Cowhide Professional Bags, black or brown. Cobra Grain Fabric, Overnight Cases. 24 Inch Fibre Suit Cases. 18 Inch Traveling Bags. Second Floor

Votive Candles — *15-Hour Lights* — 4 Doz. $1.00 — Packed one dozen in the box. Used religious purposes, night light or in sick room. Second Floor

Room Lots Wallpaper — *10 Rolls of Paper, 18 Yards of Border and One Package of Paste* — $1.00 — Bought regularly this would cost $2.50. Colorings and patterns for all rooms. Fourth Floor

Wardrobe Bags — *With Laundry Bag to Match* — $1.00 — Nations—Street Floor

Women's Wash Dresses — *Dainty Print Patterns* — $1.00 Each — Third Floor

$1.00 Sale of Silks — Rayon Sport Satin, 2½ yds. $1.00 — $1.39 Rayon Flat Crepe, yd. $1.00 — 39c Tussah Pongee, 3 yds. $1.00 — 69c Velvet Corduroy, 2 yds. $1.00 — $1 Street Floor—Rear

Rayon Crepe Underwear — *Of Rayon Flat Crepe* — $1.00 Each — Third Floor

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.00 — Irregulars of our $1.50 quality—regulation heels, fashionable colors for early Fall, sizes 8½ to 10. Street Floor

Women's Silk and Rayon Stockings, 2 Pairs $1.00 — "Burson" brand, knit to fit smoothly, irregulars, all the light Summer shades—cotton tops and soles. Sizes 8½ to 10. Street Floor

Women's Rayon Bloomers or Vests, 2 for $1.00 — Peach, pink or orchid bloomers, elastic top and knee, sizes 27 and 29 inches. Also "Super Ray" vests, picot straps, peach or pink, sizes 34 to 38. Street Floor

"Lolustra" Panties or Bloomers, Each $1.00 — EXTRA outsizes—also vests to match with built up shoulder. Peach or pink. Street Floor

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, 2 for $1.00 — Very good wearing quality, collar attached, sizes 14½ to 17. Street Floor

Men's Rayon and Cotton Socks, 5 Pairs $1.00 — Irregulars of a 35c quality—all good patterns and colors—sizes 10 to 11½. Street Floor

Men's Knitted Union Suits, $1.00 — Random color—the kind working men find give best service. Long sleeves, ankle length sizes 36 to 46. Street Floor

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, 2 for $1.00 — Ribbed style and cotton balbriggan, all sizes 36 to 42, but not every size in both kinds. Street Floor

Statler Toilet Tissue, 15 Rolls for $1.00 — Fine quality, nationally advertised Statler toilet tissue. Stock up at this low price. Second Floor

Unburnable Hair Pad, with 3 covers, $1.00 — Made to fit almost any size ironing board. Lay the pad on and lace the cover smoothly over it. Notions—Street Floor

Men's, Women's, Boys' Handkerchiefs, 12 for $1.00 — Women's all linen, white, 7 to inch hemstitched. Men's cotton handkerchiefs, all white or white with colored woven borders. Boys' white handkerchiefs, with colored borders. Street Floor

Men's Khaki or Cottonade Work Pants, $1.00 — Strongly sewn for hard service, heavy pockets, sizes 30 to 42. Street Floor

Men's 50c Athletic Shirts, 3 for $1.00 — Famous "Condo" quality, plain white, sizes 36 to 44. Street Floor

Men's Part Wool Sweaters, $1.00 — Coat style in oxford or brushed wool and cotton, two pockets, sizes 36 to 44. Street Floor

Boys' Fancy Sport Hose, 4 pairs $1.00 — Desirable patterns for back to school wear—7-8 length, sizes 7½ to 10. Street Floor

Girls' Fancy Sockiets, 3 pairs $1.00 — Attractive patterns, turn over cuff tops, sizes 7 to 10. Street Floor

Heavy Bleached Sheets, Each $1.00 — Hemstitched or plain hems, extra size 81x90, splendid wearing qualities. Street Floor

Our $1.39 Hemstitched Sheets, each $1.00 — Plain white—others with scalloped edge finished in colors. Torn size 81x99. Street Floor—Rear

Bleached Sheets, 2 for $1.00 — Torn size 42x36, firmly woven cotton. Street Floor—Rear

Bleached Pillow Cases, 6 for $1.00 — Torn Sizes 72x36 or 81x36—made from good quality sheeting. Street Floor

Krinkled Seamless Bed Spreads, Each $1.00 — Size 80x105, rose, blue or gold color, scalloped all around. Street Floor—Rear

$1.49 Wool and Cotton Plaid Blankets, Ea. $1.00 — Wool and cotton plaids. Size 60x80. Hundreds sold last time. Come early. Street Floor—Rear

3-foot Adjustable Stair Gates, $1.00 — Varnished finish, well riveted. Keep your loved tree from worry while doing your housework. Fourth Floor

Full Size Tennis Rackets, $1.00 — Better than ordinary practise racket—strongly made, strung with Oriental gut. Fourth Floor

All Linen Table Covers, Each $1.00 — Size 54x54, attractive colored borders on cream ground. Street Floor—Rear

Boys' Sport Shoes — *Also Barefoot Sandals* — $1.00 Pair — Street Floor

Girls' Barefoot Sandals — *Also Pumps and Slippers* — $1.00 Pair — Street Floor

1500 Advance Fall Hats — Felts Satins Velvets — $1.00 — Hats that fold away from the face—the new version of the turn with brims close to the neck, brims that are long in the back and every one of the new Fall colors. Second Floor

Sanitary Napkins — *With Step-in and Belt* — $1.00 — Nations—Street Floor

Infants' Dresses — 2 FOR $1.00 — Infants' Flannelette Gowns $1 — Infants' Bootee Sets $1 — Carriage Covers, Each $1 — Infants' Wool Sweaters $1 — Crib Sheets, 3 for $1 — Third Floor

Underbelt Brassieres — *Lady Betty Brand* — $1.00 — Third Floor

2-Garter Brassieres — *Lady Betty Brand* — 2 for $1.00 — Third Floor

Men's, Women's Umbrellas — *Our Regular Price $1.50* — $1.00 — Street Floor

Our $1.49, $2.00 and $2.50 Artistic Framed Pictures — "Song of Happiness" "Poppy Love" "Harvest Moon" And Many Others — All in artistic toned gilt furnished frames. Sizes 16x20. Also standard size swing photo frames. $1 Second Floor

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Phone Orders & Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last

CAPITOL 6611

C. O. D. Orders Filled Only Within Our Motor Delivery Area.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

CHRYSLER ADDS 3 NEW CARS TO GROUP

Walter P. Chrysler announces the introduction of three new lines of 8-cylinder cars bearing his name.

The three new Chryslers have been christened the "77," the "70" and the "66."

Many noteworthy engineering advancements have been embodied in the new cars, according to Allan Fay, Chrysler-Plymouth Co. Among the the wholly original features introduced by the "77" and the "70" are:

The multi-range gear shift, an entirely new principle in power control; the synchronized power system, engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; downdraft fuelization, a scientific advancement in carburetion; larger and more powerful engines, for increased speed and wider performance possibilities; parallex spring suspension and chinnon-type rubber shock insulators, affording the last word in comfort; architonic bodies, new in the sciences of their design and construction; new smartness and style that transcend all existing ideals and new interior luxury and elegance with true Chrysler finesse. These outstanding features are in every sense of the word original and make their appearance for the first time in the new "77" and "70."

The "77" develops a maximum of 95 h. p. at the brake. It has a bore of 3⅜, a stroke of 5 inches and displacement of 268.4 cubic inches. The "70" has a bore of 3¼, a stroke of 4½ inches and displacement at 214.6 cubic inches. It develops 75 h. p.

An important element of the synchronized power system, the exclusive Chrysler-built multi-range gear shift, unlike any other gear shift in use today, Chrysler engineers say, renders the control of a car far more simple, more effective and safer than ever before. It has four forward speed ranges; heavy duty—starting—accelerating and driving range. The accelerating range permits unequalled pick-up and hill climbing, while the driving range is a direct drive and allows high car speed with comparatively slow engine speed. The shifting arrangement is standard.

Chrysler presents for the first time the revolutionary downdraft carburetion, a principle of fuelization new in automobile engineering. Airplanes have had a somewhat similar system but it has not been used heretofore on passenger cars. The carburetor is mounted above the engine instead of at the side, permitting the fuel to flow downward aided by the force of gravity.

Contributing to the greater riding comfort of Chrysler cars is another striking advance—the Parafiex spring suspension, designed to absorb torsional strains, control rebounds at the cars' extremities by checking the impulses of unsprung weight and deaden road impacts before they can be imparted to the car body. An added feature are chinnery type rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles, doing away with all need of lubrication and adjustment.

In addition to the far reaching advancements presented in the "77" and "70," Walter P. Chrysler, for the first time in history, introduces a six-cylinder car bearing his name to sell for less than $1000 at the factory.

The new six-cylinder Chrysler "66" is built in six body styles, the Royal Sedan, the Brougham, the Business Coupe, the Royal Coupe, the Phaeton and the Roadster. These are available in five new color combinations with upholstery to match. The bodies are long, low and fleet-looking.

HIGH RECORD IN TIRE MILEAGE

Tire mileage records ranging as high as 75,000 miles and in many cases 60,000 and upward are reported by the Detroit Department of Street Railways, which operates 559 motor buses and coaches, the largest fleet using pneumatic tires of any municipality operated and owned system in the world.

"As a result of careful tire selection and a thorough system of education for the drivers in how to handle their buses," said an official of the D. S. R., "we have been able to reduce to a minimum all inconvenience to our riding public due to flat tire break-downs. Nothing hurts a transportation system more than to have a bus pulled to the curb to wait for a relief bus or for repairs, and this is a rare occurrence now on our system."

On the Fisher United States tires are used exclusively, being leased to the D. S. R. on a mileage basis, with accurate records kept of the exact mileage rolled up. As 85 per cent of the buses and coaches operated are the dual wheel type, this means nearly 3200 tires in almost constant operation.

Jinrikishas Going Out

The jinrikisha, a picturesque vehicle of Japan, is rapidly disappearing. In Tokio, this vehicle has decreased in number from 26,000 in 1901 to 6700 at the present time. During this period, automobiles have increased from 96 to 15,000 cars.

Studebakers Used

A Studebaker President eight sedan and a fleet of eleven President eight cabriolets equipped with Aero-Car trailers are used by the Transcontinental Air Transport at transfer points.

Blazes European Trails

Mrs. John Quincy Adams, wife of Maj. Adams of the U. S. Marine Corps, who has returned to the United States after a trail-blazing tour of Europe's remote districts.

SUGGESTS MAP OF EUROPE BE 'CHANGED'

New York, Aug. 14—After 10,000 miles of touring overseas with a woman friend, Mrs. Viviane W. Adams is in favor of having the map of Europe changed. She is not particularly interested in political, economic, or religious maps. Roads maps of the European variety are what disturbed her peace of mind; especially in countries where gasoline sells at $1 per gallon and is purveyed in five-gallon tins.

"American tourists who may be thinking of foreign motor car journeys can travel through England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium almost as easily as through the United States," said Mrs. Adams, "but Spain, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia, Macedonia, Greece and a few other countries present numerous peculiar problems. Imagine trying to ask your way to such a fairly prominent place on the road map as 'Hungary' and eventually discovering that you ought to be asking directions to 'Magyarorsag.' This most important bit of advice I can pass along to motorists who plan to stray from Europe's beaten paths is to obtain the services of some one familiar with local geography for the purpose of lettering a road map with the names in current usage among the inhabitants. An American tourist will also find the American Automobile Association's co-operation of great benefit. Even in Bulgaria, our letters from Mr. Ryan, of the association's foreign department, were exceedingly helpful."

In private life, Mrs. Adams bears the not exactly un-American name of Mrs. John Quincy Adams, her husband being Maj. John Quincy Adams of the U. S. Marine Corps. Nevertheless, she was born in Turkey, her father being English and her mother French. Her companion, Gertrude T. Baskin, is the wife of Charles M. Baskin, whose position with the Standard Oil Company takes him into the far-away places of the earth.

In addition to the six languages they speak, they figure that about $5500 in cash, five months, and a coupe with 30,000 miles already on the speedometer could be devoted to a close-up view of the hidden places of Europe. The old car was given a complete mechanical overhaul, and six brand new tires. Although roads in many sections were so bad that 30 miles per day was about the average mileage for days in a row, the car came back with its original tire equipment and a history of only two punctures. One tire was deliberately knifed in Germany.

The itinerary of the trip took Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Baskin to Cadiz, their port of entry into Spain. They drove to Madrid, across the Pyrenees mountains into Paris, where they stayed six weeks. Next they covered the 1350 miles to Sofia, and from there to Athens. Then they backtracked to Salonika, went through uncharted Thrace and Macedonia, where roads are built only for bullock carts across the border of Turkey to Andrianople, right up to the military zone around Constantinople, returning to Paris taking the northern route by way of Prague; sailing back to New York from Cherbourg.

During the summer, Mrs. Adams is dividing her time between Montreal and New York, Maj. Adams being stationed with the marines in Hayti.

Postmen Buy Car for 35,000 Dimes

Thirty-five thousand members of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association in the United States each contributed 10 cents to purchase an automobile for the former fourth Assistant Postmaster-General H. H. Billany. For the last eight years he has been "chief" to the rural letter carriers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX WINS ACCLAIM

The public reception accorded the new Willys-Knight Great Six, just introduced by the Willys-Overland Co., indicates that these new models will register the greatest sales demand ever attained by the company's senior line of cars.

The new Great Six is totally different in appearance from any previous model and is conceded as setting an entirely new style trend in the quality car class, according to Herbert Fitch, new England district manager Willys-Overland.

Wherever these models have been shown they have attracted unusual attention, especially with those motorists who demand individuality of design and superior engine performance in their cars. That the designers of the new Willys-Knight Great Six have brought about an entirely new creation in motor car design is admitted by experts who have carefully inspected the cars.

The attention of body experts has been centered chiefly on the entirely new treatment of the molding, this being one of the characteristic features of the new cars. An entirely new effect in body design is obtained by carrying the molding from the side of the car in a wide sweeping curve to the hood at the center of the cowl. From this point the molding is carried directly forward to the radiator. It is the new treatment of the molding that has enabled the designers to work out the artistic color combinations which also features the Great Six.

Interiors of these cars likewise are marked by features and design entirely new from the rich upholstery to the lighting effects obtained by amber-colored lights in the upper rear corners of the rear compartment. The deep cushioned seats have been designed to provide utmost riding comfort and relaxation for the occupants.

Production of the new Great Six is being stepped up as rapidly as possible and judging from the advance orders on hand for immediate delivery it will be necessary to materially increase the car building schedules originally planned.

TAXI PARADE IS PLANNED

Chicago, Aug. 14—A parade of new taxicabs, almost a half-mile long, will move from Pontiac, Mich., to Chicago, sometime this month, as a result of one of the largest single sales in taxicab history. The General Taxicab Sales contracted for the purchase of 1500 "town car" models of the new 1930 "General Cabs," produced by the taxicab division of the General Motors Truck Co., to fill orders of drive-operators of Chicago and vicinity.

Drivers of the first 60 cabs to come off the production line will go to Pontiac in a body and will drive their new cabs back to Chicago in a huge procession.

Automobile Road Mapped in Alaska

Construction is now under way in Alaska of a 2000-mile automobile road, costing $7,000,000. The new route will link all the Pacific coast with Fairbanks by highway and convenient airports will serve air traffic, but only along that route, but beyond it to Nome.

Gas Tax for Roads

Among the resolutions passed by the American Automobile Association, at the annual convention held recently in North Tonowanda, N. Y., is "that gasoline tax moneys should be used only for construction and maintenance of roads and regulation of traffic."

CHEVROLET IN BIG BROADCAST TONIGHT

Forty-five radio stations, covering the United States the Columbia Broadcasting System's network, will take the ceremonies at Detroit incidental to the christening of the millionth Chevrolet Six, into the homes of millions tonight.

The program will open at 8 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and will continue for 30 minutes. It will be broadcast direct from Masonic Temple in Detroit with an All-Star list of radio performers on the bill.

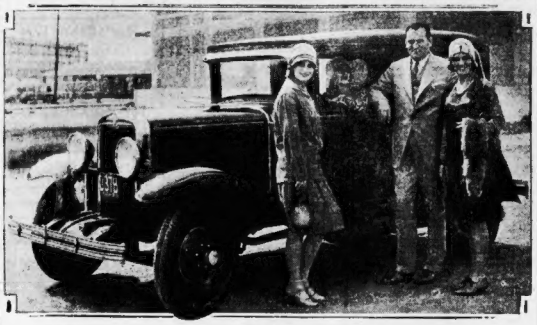
The program will be in connection with the Chevrolet Motor Company's jubilee banquet, to be attended by the entire Chevrolet sales supervisory force of some 2000 men who will be in Detroit attending the mammoth Chevrolet sales convention Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

At the height of the banquet the millionth Chevrolet Six built since the present Six was announced January 1, 1929, will be unveiled on the stage with H. J. Klingler vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, officiating in person. Klingler will say a few words over the radio touching on Chevrolet's achievements.

Jack Denshue of the "Follies," co-star with Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" and "Rosalie," will head the entertainment as master of ceremonies, while Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, known to millions all over the country as "The Happiness Boys," will give some of their numbers.

New England Beauties Greeted

H. J. Walsh Miss Portland



Miss Maine Miss New England

Miss Ann Reed, selected as Miss New England at the recent pageant at Revere Beach and Miss Ethel Mallett, Miss Portland, and Miss Yvette Jones, who were runners-up for the title, being congratulated by N. J. Walsh, New England sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Co. The three were visitors at the Chevrolet Motor Co.'s office in Cambridge, to thank Mr. Walsh, through whose courtesy all the candidates for the title of Miss New England were supplied with Chevrolet cars during the week of the contest.

PONTIAC MAKES FAMOUS ROCK CLIMB

An automobile finally has conquered the picturesque Enchanted Rock, a solid granite mountain whose base covers an area of 640 acres in the region south of Llano, Texas, according to Dwight Hersey, of the Oakland-Pontiac Co. of New England.

The huge natural monolith, towering 321 feet above the surrounding country, was scaled a few days ago by a Pontiac Big Six—the first automobile to reach the difficult summit. Previously visitors to the big granite pile had made the climb up the tortuous mile-long trail either on foot or on the backs of sure-footed western ponies.

The hazardous exploit was achieved by Hilton Bradshaw of Llano who a short time previously had driven the same car in a non-stop run of 100 hours. Followed by a large and expectant gallery, Bradshaw negotiated the boulder-strewn pony trail which was used by the Indians long before the coming of the white man. At times Bradshaw was forced to place four "running board passengers" on the high side of his Pontiac when the sharp angle of the rough trail threatened to overturn the car.

ALIVE

with spirit and the will to go

Once you drive a new Dodge Six, you'll never cease to marvel at its dash, its vim, its sparkling alacrity. It is so much more than just a piece of machinery. It is fairly surcharged with life and animation—alive with spirit and the will to go. It typifies the finest, most modern design and construction. In the quality of its materials and the precision with which it is manufactured, it is unsurpassed. Scores of other refinements give the new Dodge Six a zest, a smoothness and a flexibility unapproached by any other car comparable in price. It is, indeed, an unmatched value.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

OPEN EVENINGS

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

989 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

*Allston, 42 Griggs St.
Allston, Scott Brothers, Inc.
Arlington, Reed Motor Co.
Cambridge, 1749 Mass. Ave.
Chelsea, 976 Broadway
Concord, Scott Brothers, Inc.
*Dorchester, 613 Columbia Rd.
Everett, Myerow Brothers
Framingham, Soulter, Gooch & Holbrook, Inc.
Gloucester, Gloucester Auto Sales Co.
*Hingham, Summer St.
Lynn, Wilmur Motors, Inc.
*Malden, 124 Exchange St.
Natick, Halperin Motor Corp.
*Newton, 153 Galen St.
Norwood, O'Brien Brothers Garage
Quincy, Bachelder Motor Co.
*Somerville, 59 Fellsway East
Salem, Beaver Automobile Co.
South Boston, Neil H. Cronin
Wakefield, C. W. Classen
Waltham, MacGregor Garage, Inc.
West Roxbury, Sherry & Mackinnon
Winchester, Perry Motor Co.

*Henshaw Motor Co. Branches

NASH SERVICE REACHES HIGH DEVELOPMENT

Standardized automobile maintenance has made all roads easy for the 1929 tourist army, says Arthur Winn, vice-president, Nash New England Co.

Thousands of motorists are heading into the dim distances and enjoying the greatest of all highway vacation seasons as never before, thanks to this development, to standard service tools and to better service education, according to Nash Motors Co. engineers, who have completed a mid-summer survey of the national conveniences offered motor pilgrims in every nook and corner of the country.

The survey shows that Nash maintenance has reached the height of its development following years of intensive study and constant improvement, insisted on by C. W. Nash as one of the foundations of his highly successful manufacturing policy. For years it has been an axiom with Nash that courteous attention to the needs of the car owner is as vital after he has purchased his car as it is when he is a sales prospect.

"One dissatisfied owner can cause more harm to the organization of any kind than a hundred satisfied owners can mend," he has told Nash distributors and dealers at their working forces during semi-personal inspection trips. Service facilities are always a point of particular interest for the industrial leader, and he makes it a point wherever possible to address all of the men who are responsible for the welfare and car comfort of Nash owners.

Every "trouble prevention" and automobile maintenance requirement is provided for by the standard Nash operations, which make it so easy and economical for owners to enjoy their cars to the limit without any of the inconveniences, delays and road repairs which married the early days of motoring. A series of regular inspections—each with its nominal standard price—keeps the cars in perfect condition for the thousands of drivers who have learned to take full advantage of the famous Nash maintenance system. This regular attention, the survey shows, prevents any possibility of big repair bills that might result from neglect or driving carelessness, and has helped materially to bring Nash service demands to the lowest point in company history.

While the great Nash factories continue the quality manufacture of the new type "400" cars, whose low maintenance requirements have become a manufacturing achievement comparable to their sales popularity, one of the greatest maintenance organizations developed by the automobile industry is seeking constant improvement.

OLDSMOBILE STRIVES FOR QUIETNESS

"When the endurance fliers landed it was found that they had become deafened by the constant noise incident to flying day after day."

This familiar extract from practically every news story of the endurance flights which have been held this year affords striking proof of the advancements made by leading automobile engineers in eliminating noise from their product.

The noise in airplanes is chiefly exerted by the exhaust of the engine and the terrific rush of air caused by the propeller. Mufflers are not usually used on airplane engines as they add to the weight and slightly retard engine efficiency.

The automobile has many more potential noise sources. It, too, has the same potential engine noise and the rush of the wind while traveling at 60 miles an hour or more. In addition it is operating over a solid road which creates a certain amount of tire noise. In spite of all this, it is possible to converse without difficulty in the better made cars while rolling along at high speeds hour after hour.

In striving for an unusual degree of quietness in the Oldsmobile six, the engineers had the advantage of a device designed by General Motors engineers and used at the General Motors proving ground to "measure" noise, says H. C. Glimer, branch manager of the Oldsmobile-Viking Co.

This mechanism consists of two instruments, which are placed in the interior of the car. They somewhat resemble early radio receiving sets. One contains a loud speaker apparatus which magnifies all sounds within the car and transmits them to an ear phone connected with the left ear of the tester. The right ear phone is connected to the other instrument in which noise is artificially created and its volume controlled by a dial.

When the noise striking both ears of the tester reaches an equal intensity, the reading of the dial on the second instrument gives a measure of the noise created by the car when traveling at that specified speed.

By means of this measuring stick, Oldsmobile engineers were enabled to try various means of reducing the noise and have a reliable test of the results in each case. Some of the changes which produce the unusual quietness found in Oldsmobile operation include specially designed rubber engine mountings; taking all instruments or accessories from the cowl dash; lining the entire front compartment with felt and rubber; placing a layer of felt in the roof construction; using a specially designed clutch hub, and perfecting many other details which all contribute to quietness.

BUYING POWER TAKES SHIFT

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14—Through the gradual development of certain important economic forces during the past few months the automotive situation in the United States begins to assume an aspect which, though entirely different from that of the earlier season, was not absolutely unforeseen, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Incorporated, industry authority.

This condition is the appearance of a gradual shift in the bulk of national purchasing power from the automotive standpoint from the industrial to the agricultural districts.

Since the first of the year the buying demands of these two sections have not been closely aligned, although it is not possible to say that either one or the other has advanced or been retarded disproportionately. It is merely evident that the former has been subject to certain stimulations that have lifted it above its generally conceded normal level.

This has been the result of certain factors that are now history. Heavy activity in steel with its effect on offshoot industries, the generally high level of foreign trade, activity and prosperity of those connected with the stock market, and the flourishing of those industries catering to both productive and consumer markets have accumulated a mobile wealth in industrial centers to an extent where the automobile industry has been able to reach new levels of record achievement as far as sales and production are concerned.

Plan Would Make Crash Drivers Pay

A plan whereby every automobile operator and chauffeur in the State would receive a printed statement which will show when signed that they agrees to be liable for property damage up to $1000 and personal injury up to $5000 resulting from the operation of any motor vehicle by the signers, is now being considered by the Legislature of the State of Maryland. The driver would be given 30 days in which to settle in case of accident. If payment is not made within that time, the driver's license would be revoked until financial settlement was effected.

Best Way to Pass Truck on Highway

Jimmy Nagel, who drives a big truck between Cincinnati, O., and Louisville, Ky., advises passenger car drivers that during daylight hours the best way to let a truck driver know that an attempt will be made to pass his truck is by turning on and off the headlights. This will reflect with a glare in the mirror and be quickly noticed by the driver.

DE SOTO SETS NEW RECORD

During the past 12 months, the De Soto Six has broken all existing sales records for any first-year car in the entire history of the automobile industry.

This statement was authorized today by R. C. Clarke, treasurer, Richards Clarke Co.

Riding on the crest of a wave of popularity that began when it was first introduced, De Soto completed its first year with sales of more than 80,000 cars—a new world's record for a first-year car.

"The actual figures show that 81,065 De Soto Sixes had been shipped from the plant since August 4, last year," Clarke declared. "All previous records for first-year cars, regardless of class or price, have been broken by De Soto, evidence of the enthusiastic manner in which the new car has been accepted by the automobile buying public.

"This first year has been a year of achievement. When it is taken into consideration that three months before the first De Soto Six appeared, no dealer organization had been recruited to merchandise the new car, the De Soto record is remarkable."

Pressure in Tires Regulates Wear

Balloon tires need a correct amount of air pressure just as engines need a sufficient quantity of gasoline, oil and water. An overinflation or under-inflation of only two or three pounds will cut hundreds of miles from a balloon tire's period of service. Properly inflated balloon tires will travel approximately twice as far as tires ten pounds over the recommended figure. On an under-inflation test it was found that as little as six pounds under the correct pressure reduced comparative mileage about 25 per cent.

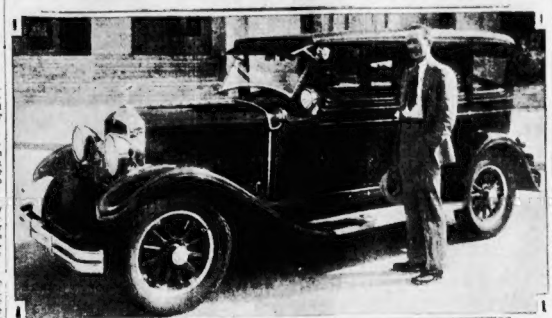
Bright Car Colors Declared Safest

The safest automobiles today are the ones equipped with all-steel bodies and painted in bright colors. The bright colors are safer because they can be seen from a greater distance and because they attract more attention. The use of all-steel, of course, has proven a greater adjunct to traffic safety than any other recent development in automobiles, with the possible exception of the four-wheel brakes.

Don't Forget to Oil Starting Mechanism

Many drivers forget to oil the bearings of the electric starting motor and generator. Usually these instruments are located in an out-of-the-way place, but nevertheless they should receive very careful attention.

Durant Rivals Fast Express



L. L. Graham, inventor, shown with his Durant sedan in which he equaled the time of the express trains from Chicago to Dallas, Texas. His actual running time was 27 hours and 15 minutes.

It's Getting Old

L. B. Hertz of San Gabriel, California, is still using a 1919 Studebaker in his daily business as he just beginning to show signs of wear", he says.

Erskine Pioneers

An Erskine Six recently carried the first white woman into the Verneuk Pan, a barren territory in the African Transvaal, several days' journey from Johannesburg.

FRONT-DRIVE AUTO WILL BE READY SOON

Auburn, Ind., Aug. 14—The long awaited Cord front-drive automobile, the question mark of the industry, is in production at the Auburn plants here and a stock of cars is being built up for dealers.

From an authoritative source it was learned here today that shipments have already begun to distributors and dealers in distant points and that the new car will be announced to the public within a short time.

Maximum production on the Cord is set at around 1500 cars a month, an unusually high figure for a car in the price class of $2000.

A check at the factory here shows that while a considerable stock of cars has already been built up, orders for nearly 2000 cars are already on file with the factory, this without any definite price announcement or solicitation of orders from dealers or the public.

Despite pressure brought to bear by dealers and distributors the company has consistently refused to rush the model on the market without complete and adequate tests.

Probably the most remarkable testing organization ever gotten together by any automobile company is now working on the new Cords. Every Cord car that leaves the line is given an actual road test of 50 miles. In charge of this testing organization are such famous front-drive experts as Earl Cooper, Jerry Wonderlich, Reeves Dutton and Johnny Seymour.

Cadillac Finishes $1,000,000 Building

Cadillac's new engineering building, an integral part of its $5,000,000 expansion program inaugurated early last spring, was officially opened following an inspection of its facilities by the General Motors Corporation executive committee.

The building and equipment already installed cost more than $1,000,000. Funds already appropriated for additional equipment over the next three years will increase this figure to approximately $1,250,000.

One of the most extensive of its kind in the world, the new structure is Cadillac's tribute to its engineering genius.

Japanese Motor Dealers Organize

In Japan, the motor vehicle tire and accessory dealers have united to form a national league motor organization. Under the auspices of this group Mr. Schmidt delivered over 34 lectures, illustrated with motion pictures, in Japan. There are about 60,000 motor vehicles in that country, which is adding yearly to its registration figures. A major problem at the present time is the need for facilities for buying cars on time payment and for better protection of finance companies.

May N. Y. Gasoline Taxes $2,100,000

New York State's two cents per gallon tax on gasoline brought nearly $2,150,000 into the State treasury during May, the first month of its existence. The receipts came up to the expectations of the tax experts and show that their estimates of a yield of about $24,000,000 annually is fairly accurate.

Bad Piston Rings Carbonize Engine

Excessive carbonization in one cylinder can be traced to a bad set of piston rings, which allow too much oil to pass into the combustion chamber. The installation of new rings is necessary in such cases to remedy the trouble.

Durant Worker in Mexican Trip

J. J. Bagnor, assistant to the export manager of Durant Motors, on a trip from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, visited every Durant distributor and prominent Durant dealer in Mexico. He plans to visit Durant dealers in Cuba.

STUDEBAKER BUILDS SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS

The school bus until recently was generally a makeshift affair, according to G. W. Sweet, general manager, Studebaker Co. Usually it was a passenger car or a truck that had been rudely converted to meet the demand for transportation.

With the development of the rural school system came the increased demand for better transportation. One of the pioneer manufacturers to foresee this trend was the Studebaker Corporation. Drawing from its 77 years experience as a builder of quality transportation, Studebaker now builds a chassis for school buses which is acknowledged by school authorities as ideal for this class of work.

This chassis is different from any previously used for this type of work. It is constructed to provide the greatest measure of safety for the children, and in addition, to establish a new standard of riding ease.

"This fall when school opens," said Sweet, "upwards of a million and a half children will be dependent upon approximately 41,000 buses for their transportation to school each day.

"The school bus sold by Studebaker is as modern as such buses can be built, according to Sweet.

MERCER MOTOR CARS WILL BE BUILT AGAIN

The name of Mercer motor cars has been traditional for many years as representative of quality products. Since cessation of production a few years ago Mercer owners have clung to possession of their cars, many declaring that they would never part with the old models until new Mercers were available.

Harry M. Wahl, who was identified with the early years of Chevrolet and other large factors in the automotive world, has with a group of associates, acquired control of Mercer interests and sponsors the new Mercer, according to an announcement by C. P. Huntington, representing the group.

Mercer motor cars were formerly built in Trenton, New Jersey. Wahl says unwilling to state whether the new Mercer product was to be produced in that city or in the Middle West, Wahl merely states at the time that Mercer, possibly in association with other builders of high-grade cars, will enter the 1930 lists with a product worthy of the name. Further details, he says, will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.

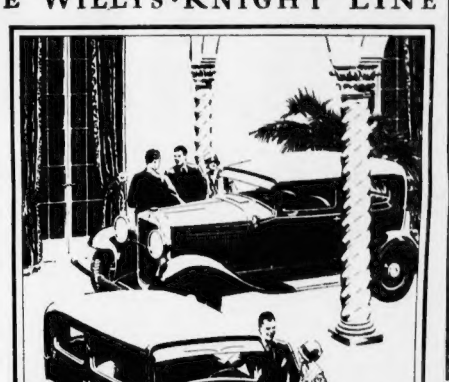
Indiana Hits Drivers

Twenty-five miles an hour "reckless driving" of the road crowded is the opinion now entertained in the State laws of Indiana.

Custom beauty, sleeve-valve power

IN THE COMPLETE WILLYS-KNIGHT LINE

FROM THE LOW-PRICED "70-B" TO THE LUXURIOUS NEW GREAT SIX . . . . .



THE beauty and style of the new Willys-Knight, the power, smoothness and economy of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, are now available in two lines of ultra-modern motor cars—the popular low-priced "70-B" and distinctively beautiful Great Six.

The brilliant success of the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" proves its value as the largest, smartest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at such a low cost.

The new Willys-Knight Great Six is distinguished by an individuality that reveals itself in a higher order of design, luxury and performance. Some of the car's many advanced mechanical features are: Bijur one-shot lubrication system, heavier seven-bearing crankshaft, extra strong and rigid frame, full internal four-wheel brakes, manual heat control and automatic radiator shutters.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

GREAT SIX SEDAN **$1895**

Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, at same price. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f.o.b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

"70-B" COACH **$1045**

Coupe De Luxe, $1145; Sedan De Luxe, $1205; Roadster, $1045; Touring, $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

NEW STYLE

WILLYS-KNIGHT

BOSTON WHIPPET-KNIGHT CORPORATION

533 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON Cambridge Branch—1695 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 77 Linden St.
ARLINGTON—Brad Swift Co., 956 Mass. Ave.
ATLANTIC—Atlantic Garage, Inc., 115 Sagamore St.
BOSTON—J. H. MacAlman Co., 100 Mass. Ave.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Knight & Whippet Corp., 399 Columbia Road
EAST BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, 143 Sumner St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Parkway
MEDFORD—F. H. Odams Co., Inc., 28 Mystic Ave.
QUINCY—Hancock Sq. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.
REVERE—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 429 Broadway
WALTHAM—Mullica Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WEYMOUTH—Cole Bros., Washington Sq.
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., ZONE OFFICE, PARK SQUARE BLDG., ROOM 209, BOSTON

BEACON

THE BEACON

WITH THE Better Body

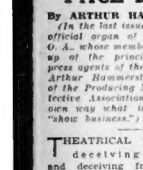
AT COLONIAL FILLING STATIONS AND DEALERS

BEACON OIL CO., Inc.
Boston (Everett), Mass. New York, N.Y.
Phone Everett 0500 Graybar Bldg.

EXPERT SAYS ROAD SHOWS FACE DOOM

By ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN

(In the last issue of The Quill, official organ of the T. P. R. O. A., whose membership is made up of the principal theatrical press agents of the United States, Arthur Hammerstein, president of the Producing Managers' Protective Association, tells in his own way what is wrong with "show business.")



Arthur Hammerstein

THEATRICAL producers are deceiving themselves—and deceiving friends of the legitimate theater, as well — when they say road shows are coming back or that the legitimate show business will be restored to its former happy prosperity in this country.

I'm not saying there will come a time when no more productions will be made. I am deep in my own productions and always expect to be—but it is a question of the longest bank roll—sinking a fortune in one venture and at a scale of prices that only the largest cities can afford.

In some respects, American producers are faced with what was learned in other countries years ago. In London, Paris and Berlin they never figure on making their high-class productions outside of the metropolitan centers. The provincial cities are given over to small touring companies or to stock theaters.

* * *

IN America, the legitimate theater, as we once knew it, is dead, because the theatrical business outside our very largest cities has been killed—and killed by the theatre managers themselves. Not so long ago I was quoted as saying the talking movies had given a death blow to the show business. Our extravagant and costly Broadway productions at $5.50 cannot compete with 75-cent entertainment of the screen in picture palaces.

But the true reason of dying road shows can be charged to the theatre managers as much as to moving pictures. Not so long ago I was threatened with a suit for damages because I announced publicly I would not play my attractions in a theater where rats were allowed free range of the place. How long would a movie theater hold its crowds once the women and children's feet were being nibbled at by poisonous vermin?

* * *

THEATRICAL business began to die when women found their evening gowns were being ruined and torn in filthy and broken seats, when legitimate theaters needed renovation, new portals and fresh decorations—and when those who controlled road show theaters replied to our complaints with the shop-worn nibble, "Don't worry! Give us good shows and they'll come."

This heedless policy forced producers each year to bigger and more elaborate productions to attract profitable audiences. Then came higher prices to pay for the more expensive shows. Naturally, higher prices reduced the number of patrons, causing producers to resort to still greater productions and restrict engagement to cities that would support a weekly overhead of $30,000.

* * *

THIS sort of vicious circle would kill motors, steels or any other business. The theaters were not operated on sound business principles when managers refused to make their houses attractive. Hundreds of once paying theatrical properties have been closed or turned over to screen managers. Thus, legitimate producers either were forced to give up road shows or to down with the road show theaters.

That explains what I said above, that road shows and the legitimate have absolutely no chance under present conditions. Nothing can be done by producers, even toward making a start at improving these conditions, because there is no prospect that producing managers or the two big Erlanger and Shubert booking syndicates will ever forget their animosities and unite on any remedy that can be suggested.

* * *

PRODUCERS will never get together until either the Shuberts or the Erlangers retire. Each group insists on going its own way. The Organized Legitimate Managers' Association—the O. L. T. M. A., organized last year to bring both factions together—is already dead. The coming meeting of the Managers' Protective Association on July 29, of which I have been elected president, has its contracts with Equity, stage hands and other affiliated organizations, but its benefits are only for members of our association.

The Shubert and Erlanger booking syndicates could have done something once, but now they have not the power. Once they dictated to producers—it's the producers now that dictate to the booking offices. It might be a different story if the booking syndicates could unite, but that's their business.

So don't make the mistake of thinking any one body of producers is going to save the show business. The show business acts as if it were determined not to be saved.

An Appealing Beauty

FAY WRAY AND RICHARD ARLEN

There is action in "The Four Feathers," Paramount special at the new Uptown and Washington St. Olympia. As "actions speak louder than words," the dialogue is eliminated but the atmospheric sounds are included with the music accompaniment.

HERBERT BRENON HAS 'NOSE FOR PLAYS'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14—Trust Herbert Brenon to get his nose into every worthwhile literary prospect when he visits New York. Just as some of the newspaper reporters have a nose for news, Mr. Brenon has cultivated a taste for finding appropriate film plays. He has returned from a holiday and a business trip to New York with the film rights of "Sergeant Grischa" and "Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping, in his possession.

"Sergeant Grischa, which Mr. Brenon, purchased from Arnold Zweig will be his first picture for R. K. O. and he will follow it with the Warwick Deeping story. Having directed "Sorrell and Son," also by Deeping, he feels he understands the psychology of this particular author. Meanwhile, R. K. O. is putting down the velvet carpet for Professor Brenon, who is very much like the little girl with the curl, "when he's good, he's very, very good and when he is bad he is horrid." But aren't we all?

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

HOW come, everyone asks, that Charles Bickford didn't play the lead in John Robertson's picture, "The Shanghai Lady" opposite Mary Nolan. We did a little investigating and found that he was supposed to play the role of a coward, but being a wise young man he said "nothing doing." Now that he has established himself as a big he-man, why should he play a coward? He was given instead a part in "The Three Godfathers" at Universal. His next screen appearance is opposite Lenore Ulric in "Kanaka Rose" for Fox. Before starting her next picture Miss Ulric returns to New York to make arrangements for her stage play which will be produced on Broadway by Mesmore Kendall. She told me the name but it has slipped my memory. Yes, I am getting that way.

* * *

AFTER nine years writing plays and instructing other people in the intricacies of acting, Crane Wilbur has decided to do a little acting himself. He will play the part of Rosetta Duncan's heavy sweetie in "Cotton and Silk" with Lawrence Grey having the same role opposite Vivian Duncan. It took considerable persuading to get Mr. Wilbur to agree to play the role. He has done so well as a playwright that he hasn't been anxious to get into the movies again, but you know the old saying, "Once an actor, always an actor," and it does seem as if it were true. Benny Rubin will play the part of a vaudeville booking agent with the Duncans. Sam Woods, who will direct, seems kind of elated over the addition of Benny to the cast. You're welcome, Benny.

* * *

WITH the Mississippi river boat as locale, all the Fox great and near-great players are being lined up to play a part in "Miss New Orleans." There will be darky songs galore. There will be songs by the white people. There will be love interest, there will be all sorts of numbers and not one of the Fox big timers will be permitted to say no when they are told they must do a part. In the list furnished by Winfield Sheehan are Will Rogers, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Stepin Fetchit, Farrell O'Donnell, William Collier, Sr., Charles Farrell, Tom Patricola, Walter Catlett, Richard King, Nancy Drexel and scores of others.

* * *

BUDDY ROGERS, the acknowledged favorite of the rotary clubs and the idol of the high school girls, is continuing to be good stories in keeping with this character. Paramount has just purchased "Here Comes the Band Wagon," by Henry S. Gates, for Buddy, with George Abbot to direct. That reminds me that someone wrote in the other day and asked if Buddy was still letting his car stand in front of June Collyer's door. The two youngsters are dancing together and seeing each other, but I don't know the status of their romance. I do know that Buddy hasn't had any other important romance since June played in his last picture—he seems to still have a yen for her.

* * *

ARE actors greedy for money? Some folks say they are, others say they aren't. Here's a case that has just been brought to the attention of this column. Richard Dix worked for the last two weeks at Paramount without receiving a cent of pay. He was so anxious to make his last picture there a success that he suggested this arrangement himself. How come, you ask? Well, it seems that he had nine days in which to finish the picture, and it should have taken two weeks, so Mr. Dix graciously offered to give his time so that his art would be better and his public would not be disappointed.

* * *

GREAT doings in Harlem! Nina May McKinney, who plays the lead in King Vidor's "Hallelujah," has gone to New York to be with her own people when the picture opens at the Lafayette Theater. Mr. Vidor, who felt that Harlem would be as much interested in "Hallelujah" as Broadway, has arranged to have his picture open in the colored neighborhood at the same time as it has its premier at the Embassy. In other words, the colored folk who may not care to go downtown, can see the same picture at the same time in their own neighborhadd. Grand idea, I calls it.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Bobby Wilson singing in the open air at the Lee Morrison barbecue given in honor of Beatrice Lillie. Oscar Levant playing the piano. Ann Pennington and Louise Goodey, accompanied by Ben Grimm, joining in the chorus of songs. Sylvia Fields in a green summer dress enjoying the barbecue steaks. Beside Love and William Hawks sitting together on a rustic bench, also Alice White and Sid Bartlett. Norma Talmadge with sleeves rolled up making a salad at the Buster Keaton barbecue. Buster in a baseball suit hurrying home, too late to cook the chops and steak but not too late to eat them. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

OSCAR WILDE COMEDY IS WELL DONE

The Playgoers' Theater offers its interpretation of Oscar Wilde's clever comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, this week.

The production was well done on the opening night except for many forgotten lines. Mary Virginia Heinlein had an amusing way of poking her fingers through the frames of her glasses, which were quite glassless.

Price Butler as Algernon Moncrieff and Bruce de Letts as John Worthing, take the leading masculine roles. Both have to masquerade as Ernest Worthing to win their lady loves, Cecily Cardew and Gwendolyn Fairfax, played respectively by Christine Putnam and Katherine Warren.

Christine Putnam is a new and worthy member of the Playgoers' cast. She is most attractive, played her part exceptionally well, and showed promise of much more talent. She should be able to take the role of any attractive leading lady. Katherine Warren was captivating.

Hilda Helstrom takes the part of Lady Bracknell effectively. Maynard Burgess at his best as Rev. Chasuble, who is lured into matrimony by the wiles of the spinster Miss Prism, played by Miss Heinlein. Eliot Duvey takes the part of Lane, Mon-creiffa butler, and Edson Page of Merriman, Worthing's butler. Duvey is also the stage manager of the production.

This farce is amusing from start to finish with clever lines and situations throughout.

Paragon Park to Have Exhibition by Dancer

From the numerous features arranged for Paragon Park ballroom this week, there stands out the coming of Danny Duggan, famous dancer, who will be the topliner for next Friday night. He will give an exhibition of his fast and fancy stepping on the ballroom floor.

There will be an extra lure in the fact that Mr. Duggan has agreed to choose from among the dancers on the floor, five for his next big stage revue, which is now in preparation. He will watch their dancing closely and on the merit shown will make his selections.

The tuneom is an outstanding dance attraction these nights, with splendid features arranged to keep the patrons stellar in every way. Tonight is "Monte Carlo Night," with the atmosphere of the famous Riviera fanean resort. Thursday is "Glide Waltz Night," with extra added features to appeal to the lovers of this form of dance.

Next Friday night is "Mystery Night" with numbers to bear out the title. In addition, there will be an all star vaudeville program.

Variety Night falls on Saturday, and a famous orchestra will play. Next Monday night is Collegiate Night," so that whatever night patrons may visit the beautiful Ballroom-by-the-Sea, they will find an abundance of features provided for their entertainment.

Peggy Wood Gets Busy Collecting Old Books

Peggy Wood, stage star, discovered a new sport during the filming of "Wonder of Women," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Clarence Brown production, featuring Lewis Stone, Peggy Wood and Leila Hyams and on the screen at Loew's Orpheum next week.

She found that in the old books, bought up at auctions for set decoration by the studio property department, many old editions could be found and she passed her spare time book-hunting in the prop shop.

"Wonder of Women" marks Miss Wood's screen debut and rounds out her dramatic experience.

Cantor in "Whoopee"

Eddie Cantor, who appeared in the stage version of "Whoopee," Ziegfeld play, states he will appear in a screen version to be made next June. It is understood this will be produced with Florenz Ziegfeld as director under the deal recently closed with Samuel Goldwyn, United Artists will release.

E. E. CLIVE IS HOME WITH 5 PLAYS

E. E. Clive

E. E. CLIVE of the Copley Theater has returned from his annual vacation in England and is stopping at Hotel Astor in New York. He soon comes to Boston, bringing for the coming season five plays, "Crooked Billet," by Dion Titheridge, "Last Hour," by Charles Bennett, both drama; "Quest," by Ralph Stock, a comedy, and two plays by the elder Edgar Wallace, "The Man Who Changed His Name," and "The Ringer," the latter from the book of that name.

There will be some changes in his company for the season, it is announced. A splendid season is forecast for the Copley players, likely to overtop the tremendous successes of the stellar productions by that company under Mr. Clive's able direction last winter and spring.

Meistersingers on Bill at Keith-Albee Theater

Boston's most famous musical organization, The Meistersingers, will fill its 18th annual engagement at a Keith house this week when it appears at the Keith-Albee.

This celebrated chorus of 32 male voices is regarded as a Boston institution and is recognized as vaudeville's greatest singing aggregation. Patrons look forward each year to the engagement of this concert group and the inquiries regarding the appearance of the Meistersingers and the requests that are received for special songs are testimony of their popularity.

Studio Tours

Beginning with the next issue of Columbia's "Talking Screen Snapshots," personally conducted tours through Hollywood will become one of the features of this one-reel fan magazine. These tours will include visits to studios, calls on stars, and chats and scenes of Hollywood celebrities.

"Masquerader"

LEILA HYAMS

Leila, one of the graduated Wampus stars, reaches deserved stardom in "Masquerade," Movietone at the Keith-Albee.

Amusements

THE NEW B. F. KEITH'S
Summer Prices—All Seats Reserved
Mat. at 2—Eve. at 8—Phone HAN. 2720
"It All Nice England At Once Like This"
COOL as a POOL
Presented thru Courtesy of Mr. Ziegfeld
EVA PUCK AND SAMMY WHITE
Stars of "Show Boat"
"The Connecticut Yankee"
WM. GAXTON
in "PARTNERS" by Lone Star
CHAMBERLIN & NIMES
Ziegfeld Follies Featured Comedy Dancers
NATACHA NATTOVA
Premier Russian Dancers
SIDNEY MARION
ALLAN ROGERS BOYD & WALLEN
Late Star of "Rose Marie"
JUDSON COLE
KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
The Original and Only
MEISTERSINGERS
Direct from Boston Opera House On the Screen
MASQUERADE
100% TALKIE
Version of the Novel
"The Brain Bowl," by Lois Joseph Vance
THE GLOBE
ALL-TALKING THRILLER
"Voice of the City"
Also "MODERN LOVE"

METROPOLITAN
Tomorrow—"Upperworld" Drama of Love vs. Marriage!
ENDING TONIGHT "MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU" All-Talking Drama and a Great Thrill! RODEMICH & BAND and Gala Program
CHARMING SINNERS
WILLIAM POWELL - CLIVE BROOK
RUTH CHATTERTON
MARY NOLAN
from W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S Stage "Hit"
"THE CONSTANT WIFE"
with Paramount's Outstanding Artists!
RODEMICH
and THE POPULAR PUBLIX BAND in a romantic musical revue de luxe!
ROY SMECK'S PLUNKETTE
SPARKLING PLUNKS
GUY HARRIGAN & GRAND ORCHESTRA
in "LIST MELODIES"
ARTHUR MAUM at the CONCERT ORGAN CONSOLE
Theatre Open 10:45
De Luxe, 10:30, 2:15, 7, 9:30

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY FROSTED AIR
M-G-M Presents "WONDER OF WOMEN"
A TALKING PICTURE with Lewis Stone-Leila Hyams-Peggy Wood
Latest M-G-M News
Fox Movietone News
Evening Prices 12:30 to 12:30 25c
Mat. 12:30 to 5:30 35c
Cont. from 9 A.M.
VAUDEVILLE
Edith Griffith "Love in the Rain"
The Monologist!!
SYSTEM OF MANNERS
OPHERS
5:30 to 8
Evening 50c

PUBLIX REFRIGERATED
OLYMPIA THEATRE
WASHINGTON ST. at MASS. AVE.
HAN. 5725
Now! THE DAZZLING SHOW BOAT
KEN. 3460
Universal's Spectacular ACTION SOUND THRILLER
Coming FRIDAY
Paramount's Mighty
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
with WILL ROGERS CLIVE BROOK RICHARD ARLEN & FAY WRAY

UPTOWN
HUNTINGTON AVE. at MASS. AVE.
KEN. 3460
Now! THE DAZZLING SHOW BOAT
Universal's Spectacular ACTION SOUND THRILLER
Coming FRIDAY
Paramount's Mighty
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
with WILL ROGERS CLIVE BROOK RICHARD ARLEN & FAY WRAY

MODERN BEACON
Exclusive FIRST RUN Program
A Talk and Sound Hit
"MIDSTREAM"
Records Cortez-Clarke Window
CAMPUS KNIGHTS
TALKING COLLEGIANS

THE REPRESENTATIVE
SCOLLAY SQ. Vaudeville
NOW PLAYING
CLARA BOW
in "DANGEROUS CURVES"
"BOY STREET"
SHOW STARTS 9 A.M.
Daily Matinee & Co.
Stage Bill
CONTINUOUS

THE OLD HOWARD
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
SEASON OPENS AUG. 19
WINE, WOMAN & SONG
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Extra! MIDNIGHT SHOW Every Friday

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Cont. from 12:30 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
LON CHANEY
in "THUNDER"
A Super-Production
With PHYLLIS HAVER—JAMES MURRAY
Latest M-G-M News — Fox Movietone News
ON THE STAGE
Fanchon & Marco Revue
Dazzling Dancer-Song Hits-18-Beautiful Girls-18
Mats. 10c—Even. 40c and 50c

BOWDOIN
VILMA BANKY in "THIS IS HEAVEN"
BILLIE DOVE in "CAREERS"
CHARLIE CHASE in "THE BIG SQUAWK"
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Matinee Daily

NORUMBEGA
Free Ad
AUSTRALIAN WOODCHOPPERS

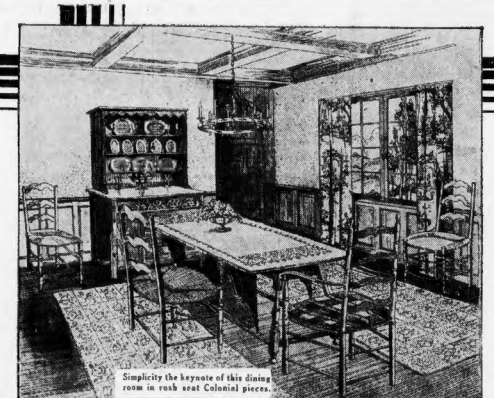
MAT. DAILY
FENWAY
Now! "THE MAN and the MOMENT"
A TALKING PICTURE with Billie DOVE and ROD LA ROCQUE

STR. MAYFLOWER
MOONLIGHT HARBOR SAILS
WEEK DAY EVENINGS, 8:30 P. M.
Leaving Quincy Market Pier
Fare $1.00
Free Dancing
"MAYFLOWER COMMODORE" ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY NITE AT 8:30
CONCERT ON
PALATIAL STEAMER
ROSE STANDISH
3 Hour Harbor Sail
Hingham Community Band
VAUDEVILLE—CONCERT—DANCING
Direction, FREDERIC L. LANE
All Steamers From Rowes Wharf

NOW!
AT PARAGON PARK
"THE FLYING RENOS"
A Most Daring European Spectacle
Free Admission Tickets to Paragon Park with Every Boat Ride
See the Grand Fireworks Display Every Saturday Nite at Nantasket

DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay
and Two Hours
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days Daylight Saving Time Sundays 9:30 A. M. 10 A. M.
S. S. Dorothy Bradford
100 MILE Daily Round Trip $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
"Dancing on the Lower Deck"
Pier Long Wharf—at Foot of State St.
Watercruises, Refreshments, Orchestra
Phone HUBbard 8097



Simplicity the keynote of this dining room in rush seat Colonial pieces.

AUGUST—THE FURNITURE MONTH

When hot weather is going, and sundown brings the tang of Indian Summer, our thoughts turn to the home and furniture.

A new season, an indoor season is upon us. We plan for the coming months of comfort and hospitality.

The furniture merchant knows this, and prices his newly completed stocks at the greatest value-giving figures of the whole year.

He can afford to do this at a time when his business would otherwise be at a low ebb. Wise home-makers should take advantage of this condition and provide now for their needs. Be sure and look over the newest in furniture displayed for you by the alert furniture dealers. Visit the shops and stores while stocks are most complete and prices are lowest.

Attend the AUGUST FURNITURE "SALE" as advertised in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

TRAVEL EXHIBIT SHOWN AS AID TO EDUCATION

Out of the alert brain of a beauty-loving mother has come a new type of educational campaign which has taken Atlantic and Pacific coasts by storm.

Originated by Mrs. Edith Igon Sweeney, wife of, Dan Sweeney, well known artist, as a means of developing in their little daughter a world consciousness, it has been seized on by a great steamship company to inculcate the love of travel in youth.

For years the Sweeneys traveled about the world, picking up native costumes, objects of art, specimens of craftsmanship, articles used in religious ceremonials and every day life.

The collection, now valued at more than $100,000, is the sole property of Peggy Sweeney, 12, and is intended to develop in her a feeling of kinship with the youth of other lands.

The idea appealed to the International Mercantile Marine, and they induced Mrs. Sweeney to utilize some of the things she has collected in department store window displays for the purpose of interesting the public in foreign travel.

STAGE DISPLAYS HERE

Convinced that travel is one of the most broadening and educational influences, Mrs. Sweeney seized on the opportunity with avidity, with the result that she has brought the atmosphere of foreign countries to busy American streets.

At times she uses her husband's exotic paintings as a background, almost bringing them to life through her intimate knowledge of foreign countries and conditions.

In this connection it might be said that Mrs. Sweeney is the only woman to be awarded the gold medal of the Order of Sowathara by King Monisong of Cambodia, little-traveled kinkdom in the southeast of Asia.

The decoration, which carries with it the title of cavalier, was awarded in recognition of Mrs. Sweeney's work in making the country known to Americans.

In connection with her work the Sweeneys have come to Boston, where Mrs. Sweeney will stage some of her displays which are guaranteed to inspire an urge to visit foreign lands.

WILL BE PEACE AID.

"We have been 10 years building up this work," said the attractive Mrs. Sweeney, while her husband nodded approval. "We represent the human side of geography, and we started building it for our little girl, Peggy.

"In consequence we have come to thoroughly believe that travel is the greatest humanizing influence for youths, cementing human relations and probably resulting in the salvation of human nature.

"Through travel parents and adolescents can grow rich together, studying the beauties of civilization. We also believe that extensive travel will also tend to abolish war as it will establish understanding, and war is brought on by misunderstandings. The women of the word are determined there shall be no more war.

"Our whole purpose was gathering passing beauty from races which are fast losing their charm as they are becoming Americanized. We are storing up a book of knowledge for our daughter so that when she comes to deciding on a career she will have something to go on.

"Travel is not expensive, and is the biggest thing in American civilization. We have been able to make our trips by doing without other things.

"You never know the people of the world until you meet them in your own homes. As Californians naturally we started out with a prejudice against Japanese, but after visiting in Japan we were forced to reverse our opinion.

"If the International Mercantile Marine continues to bring in exhibits from foreign countries, it will have accomplished one of the greatest educational moves in history.

"We have worked out a method whereby department stores can be turned into museums and strangely enough, perhaps, we have not found the storekeeper cold-bloodedly mercantile. On the contrary they have given us full leeway with their windows, not even offering suggestions."

8 Japanese Fliers Killed in Crash

Tokyo, Aug. 14 (AP)—Eight officers of the general staff were killed when a new bombing plane in which they had started an inspection trip fell 900 feet today at Tachikawa Airdrome near Tokyo. The dead included Maj. Gen. Tsunea Aburo, chief of operations staff, Gen. Fujioka and Maj. Abe.

4 Men in Pajamas at Hotel Luncheon

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Four pajama-clad young men, accompanied by an equal number of conventionally clad persons of the opposite sex, lunched at the exclusive Savoy-Plaza Hotel—and seemed somewhat abashed when they aroused nothing more than amused stares.

Curtis Resumes Work Following Illness

Washington, Aug. 14—Vice-President Curtis is back at his office after an attack of indigestion which confined him to bed over the week-end. Mr. Curtis attributed the slight illness to the torrid weather.

Put Duty on Bananas

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 14 (AP)—The National Congress yesterday definitely approved imposition of an export duty on bananas. The export duty will range from three centavos to five centavos per bunch.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY

New York, Corning, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at India wharf.

Camden, Crockett, Rockland via Penobscot River ports, with mdse. and docked at India wharf.

Prince George (Br.), MacKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at Central wharf.

Gloucester, Blake, Norfolk, with mdse. to C. H. Maynard, docked at pier 2, South Boston.

George G. Henry, in yesterday from Aruba, is anchored at quarantine; will dock at Braintree when weather clears.

Wilton, Brewer, Portland, with mdse. to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at Union wharf.

SAILED TODAY

Farnorth (Br.), Halifax, N. S. North Sydney, St. Pierre and St. Johns, Nfld.

Bencombill, Bayonne, N. J.

West Honaker, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk.

Minnesotan, Philadelphia, New York and Pacific ports; will proceed from last night.

Horace Luckenbach, for Philadelphia, New York and Pacific.

The following are expected to leave during day, for permitting:

Hungary (Ger.), Bremen and Hamburg via Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

Steinhardt (Swed.), New York.

Knutid (Br.), Philadelphia.

Malakula (Br.), New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Keetung (Br.), New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Baltimore.

Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B.

Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

New York, New York.

Camden, Rockland via Penobscot River ports.

Wilton, Portland.

Ormes (Br.), for New York, started and anchored in fog.

NOTES.

Str. City of Atlanta, from Savannah via New York was expected at 8 A. m., but has not yet reported; probably anchored south of the Cape in fog.

Str. Brewington, for Norfolk, ready to leave last night, remains on account of thick weather.

OBSERVATION POINTS—8 A. M.

Deer Island Light—Wind calm, weather cloudy, thick fog, no observation; ther. 60, sea calm.

Highland Light—Wind S. E. three miles, thick fog; bar. 29.84, sea smooth.

Boston—Wind east, light breeze, cloudy, light fog; ther. 63, min. 60, bar. 29.91.

Eastport—Wind N. N. E. light breeze, thick fog; ther. 58, min. 56, bar. 29.96.

Portland—Wind east, light breeze, thick fog; ther. 60, min. 58, bar. 29.94.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

BOSTON, New York.
CLAUSEN, Pacific ports.
DORCHESTER, Philadelphia.
FRIDE (Dan), Oslo July 24.
GOVERNOR DINGLEY, St. John, N B. via Lubec and Eastport.
HAMPDEN, Newport News, v. m. 13th.
NEWFOUNDLAND (Br.), Liverpool, via St. John, N. B. and Halifax, N. S.
ROBIN ADAIR, Pacific coast ports.
YARMOUTH, from Yarmouth, N. S.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Partly cloudy with showers tonight and possibly Thursday morning; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Thursday afternoon and night; fresh south and southeast winds.

For Southern New England—Cloudy probably with showers tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in east portion tonight; cooler in west portion Thursday; fresh southeast and south winds.

For Northern New England—Showers tonight and Thursday; warmer except on the east Maine coast tonight; cooler Thursday in New Hampshire and Vermont; fresh southeast and south winds.

For Eastern New York—Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight and possibly Thursday morning; slightly cooler in central and north portions tonight; cooler Thursday; fresh south shifting to west and northwest winds on Thursday.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate to fresh southeast winds and overcast skyover weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 a. m.

Barometer	29.91 ins.
Temperature	63 degrees
Humidity	95 per cent
Sky	Cloudy
Wind	East, 2 miles
Maximum temperature yesterday	76
Minimum temperature last night	60
Precipitation previous 24 hours	Trace

The Weather in Other Localities

Stations—	Weather 8 A.M.	—Temperature— 8 A.M. yester. last	Max. Min today day night
Atlantic City	P. cldy	74	75 72
Buffalo	Cloudy	70	84 68
Calgary	Cloudy	50	68 48
Charleston, S.C.	Pt. cldy	78	80 76
Chicago	Clear	58	86 56
Cincinnati	Clear	68	90 64
Denver	Clear	58	82 58
Eastport, Me.	Foggy	58	58 54
Hatteras	Cloudy	82	84 78
Helena, Mont.	Clear	54	90 56
Jacksonville	Cloudy	78	90 74
Kansas City	Clear	74	90 62
Los Angeles	P. cldy	74	84 70
Memphis	Clear	72	88 72
Miami, Fla.	Clear	82	88 78
Nantucket	Cloudy	66	74 64
Nantucket	Clear	64	71 62
New Orleans	P. cldy	76	92 76
New York	Cloudy	72	80 68
Norfolk, Va.	Clear	76	90 74
Philadelphia	P. cldy	78	84 72
Phoenix, Ariz.	P. cldy	80	102 80
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	66	86 62
Portland, Me.	Foggy	60	68 58
Raleigh	Cloudy	74	90 68
St. Louis	Clear	64	92 62
St. Paul	Clear	54	76 54
Salt Lake City	Clear	68	94 68
San Francisco	P. cldy	54	76 56
Seattle	P. cldy	58	78 58
Tampa	P. cldy	84	94 80
Washington	Cloudy	78	84 76

CALENDAR FOR WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Sun rises	5:59
Sun sets	7:17
Length of day	13h. 57m.
Moon sets	12:36 a. m.
High tide	7:45 a. m., 7:58 p. m.
Ht. of tide	7ft. 4in., a.m.; 8ft. 6in., p.m.
Full moon	Aug. 20, 4h. 42m., morning.
Last quar.	Aug. 27, 3h. 32m., evening.
New moon	Sept. 3, 6h. 48m., morning.
First quar.	Sept. 10, 5h. 27m., evening.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:13.

ARREST LORD IN STREET ROW

London, Aug. 14 (AP)—A street row in which Lord Howard of Effingham, aged 23, was one of the chief participants, was described in the Bow st. police court today. The affray took place in front of a night club in the West End theater district about 2 o'clock this morning.

Young Lord Howard admitted he was fighting and told of knocking down several men after a woman had caught him outside the door of the club in an effort to prevent his departure.

Lord Howard's fellow defendant was Ernest Miller, a laborer. They were both bound over to keep the peace for a year.

Lord Howard told of exchanging blows with a man who struck at him. The man ducked, said his lordship, and ran off "as fast as he could blinking well run."

Says Naval Parity Is Not Disarmament

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP)—The world is approaching the problem of disarmament from the wrong direction in attempting to reach the solution through naval parity, Count Giovanni Elia of Rome, Italian naval expert and inventor of a death bomb, told members of the Institute of Politics today.

Parity of factories producing armaments is the essential factor to be considered, he declared. "It is necessary to do everything possible to avoid a new war and naval disarmament tends toward this end," he said, "but to balk of naval parity is absurd, for naval parity means nothing whatsoever."

FUR COATS, $50

Show Room Models—all 1930 styles. These coats are made from fine skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect.

Large Sizes $60

Written guarantee with every garment sold. Deposit accepted.

Beautiful Scarfs—$10.00

READE FUR STUDIO

6 Park St., Near Tremont St. Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

WAR DECLARED ON RIOTS IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Aug. 14 (AP)—With blood having been shed in City Hall the commission council today prepared to carry out its mandate against a repetition of violence in the street car strike in which city commissioners were mobbed in the Council chamber, four persons felled with bullets and street cars stopped.

T. Semmes Walmsley, acting mayor, declared "anarchy must cease."

Placing responsibility for the riots upon "irresponsible demagogues and firebrands," the Council ordered the police force augmented and invoked strict enforcement of the ordinance banning jitney transportation in competition with street cars.

As the police threw dozens of extra men into the ranks today and placed a guard about City Hall, the Council and courts swung into a searching investigation of the mob rule.

Medbury Says

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A MAN may consider himself a failure when a girl doesn't even love him enough to hate him.

You're Right

An old maid is only a lady who is postponing her wedding until she can find a groom.

Momentous Moments

A flaming youth made love to a wax dummy the other day and she melted in his arms.

Take It or Leave It

It's silly for the reformers to be making a lot of new laws. We have more than we can do to break all the old ones.

Social Accomplishments

Having two automobiles. One for pleasure and one for the mortgages.

Pitiful Cases

The fellow who said he couldn't take a shower because he didn't have any theme song.

Justifiable Homicide

When a man builds a love nest and then comes home some evening and finds another bird in it.

Auto-Suggestion

According to the speed cops, Sunday is the day of arrest.

Unpopular Songs

She's only a midget in a circus, but she's the trong Man's weakness.

Our Own Vaudeville

He—You used to tell me that I was the cream in your coffee.

She—You were, but you turned sour.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

Unidentified Man Badly Hurt by Auto

Lawrence, Aug. 14.—An unidentified man, who is able only to give "Arthur" as his name, is at Lawrence General Hospital, suffering a fractured skull after being struck by a machine on Arlington st. today.

The man is about 35, was dressed in working clothes and carried a lunch. A machine registered in the name of Joseph Sadetis of North Andover brought the man to the hospital.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the house bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Patient Drops Dead as Dentist Calls

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—"You're next," called Dr. Marion Weyleigh to the group in his waiting room. Joseph Rabinowitz, 45, arose, gazed in terror at the smiling dentist and dropped dead.

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shapes Crystals While You Wait

ALARM CLOCKS 75c PARLOR CLOCKS 8.00 10.00 25.00

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

All Glasses carefully fitted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $28. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Seven Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Opticianists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1909—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

SMASHING REDUCTIONS on FIRST QUALITY Firestone Tires FACTORY GUARANTEED

22nd Anniversary Sale—For This Week

Right from the factory we offer two carloads of genuine first quality Firestone tires. Every one is a perfect gum dipped tire, guaranteed for unlimited mileage and absolute satisfaction by Firestone and by Barrabee's established reputation. It is a sensation in tire reductions, and the greatest value-giving event in our history. Come in today, tomorrow or Saturday. We are open until 9 P. M during this sale. If you cannot come in, phone or write, but by all means take advantage of this sale.

	Regular	Heavy Duty 6-Ply
29x4.50	$7.95	$10.70
30x4.50	7.95	11.05
28x4.75	9.15	——
30x4.75	9.95	12.25
29x5.00	9.90	12.20
30x5.00	10.20	12.55
31x5.00	10.65	13.00
31x5.25	11.65	14.70
30x5.25	11.90	14.20
32x5.00	11.75	——
28x5.50	12.30	14.60
29x5.50	12.65	15.15
30x5.50	12.25	15.25
30x6.00	12.90	15.35
31x6.00	13.20	15.80

EXTRA SPECIAL
100 ONLY
29x4.40 $5.75

A popular size — first quality Genuine Firestone Tire at a Saving of 33 1-3% from the usual price. Come Early

	Regular	Heavy Duty 6-Ply
32x6.00	$13.65	$16.10
33x6.00	14.10	16.70
35x6.00	——	19.00
30x6.50	16.65	19.65
32x6.50	17.40	20.30
32x6.75	——	21.95
33x6.75	——	22.70
Cords		
30x3½	8.95	10.10
32x4	11.20	14.20
33x4	12.10	——
32x4½	15.55	20.05
33x4½	16.20	20.75
34x4½	16.00	21.50
33x5	21.15	26.25
35x5	——	31.08

Look at Today's Classified Ads
In the classified advertising pages of today's American you will find additional information about this great birthday sale. Read these advertisements and learn about the amazing values and free gifts.

Never in our experience have such low prices been quoted on such tires. We do not believe that anyone, anywhere will ever be able to equal them. We ourselves cannot afford to do business on so small a margin of profit except during this great birthday sale. Even here, prices must return to normal next week.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
At these prices we are selling tires for less than many dealers have to pay, but no dealer can buy at this sale. It is a user's party and only users are welcome to its benefits.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. During This Sale

SAMUEL L. BARRABEE'S BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Free Mounting Service
Mail and Phone Orders given prompt service.

Ken Murray will give away $450 in Prizes
Special Musical Program

KEN MURRAY
Who is to be master of ceremonies at the Barrabee celebration of its 22nd anniversary, is appearing next week as the star of his musical comedy revue at the New B. F. Keith's Theatre and will be seen as the star of Radio's first picture, "Half Marriage," which begins an engagement at the Keith Albee Theatre August 24th.

Come In and Get a Free Gift Coupon
Every adult visiting our store this week will be given a gift coupon—whether or not a purchase is made. At 6 P. M. Monday, Ken Murray will distribute 25 valuable gifts to lucky coupon holders. Gifts include a full set of Firestone tires, seat covers, auto clock and other desirable auto supplies.

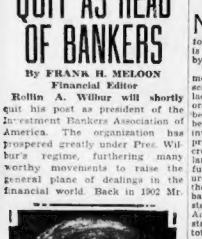
143-149 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON KENMORE 1756-7-8

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

WILBUR WILL QUIT AS HEAD OF BANKERS

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Rollin A. Wilbur will shortly quit his post as president of the Investment Bankers Association of America. The organization has prospered greatly under Pres. Wilbur's regime, furthering many worthy movements to raise the general plane of dealings in the financial world. Back in 1902 Mr.



ROLLIN A. WILBUR

Wilbur was attending the Harvard Law School and later became associated with the Herrick utility interests. Trowbridge Callaway of New York will succeed Mr. Wilbur in the post which in recent years has been occupied by a number of Boston investment bankers.

* * *

If the Federal Reserve board intended to check speculation by raising the rediscount rate, there seems to be no doubt but what its "bolt from the blue" was a failure.

* * *

In the public utility field many bolts are shot, but few reach their mark.

* * *

Representatives of Boston files in the House a bill providing that no charge shall be made by a corporation furnishing electricity or gas for the use of a meter during any portion of 12 consecutive months in excess of the consumption during that times uses electricity to the value of $9 or gas to the value of $7.

* * *

The measure is interpreted as aimed at the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., but its effect, if enacted, would reach much farther. Some of the lighting companies operating out of Boston would find their revenues sharply curtailed for the time being. Summer residents especially would benefit, for extra large "minimum" charges are imposed against them. One gas company representative told the writer the charge was made "because the regular townspeople thought it only fair." It is hard to imagine the "regular townspeople" anywhere interesting themselves in boosting public utility charges, either for themselves or others.

* * *

Some stockholders might be interested in obtaining right to purchase but lowering, not raising, rates has always proved the best means of boosting the income of the public utilities.

* * *

Lower rates have always been followed by rather speedily increased income. At one beach resort just beyond the reach of the Massachusetts public utilities body the gas rates have proved so objectionable to consumers that service is being discontinued by many. Standard Oil Co. of New York, selling an enormous quantity of oil stoves, is the gainer by the move.

* * *

Stockholders are reported as exercising new power in their "partnership" roles. With the modern expansion of such "partnerships" more general education will be desirable. Any interested in alcohol will find his good ideas followed and profitable, if in a sound, private manaaged investment.

* * *

The writer fears that some of the so-called "public trustees" are less likely to listen to the suggestions of stockholders than private trustees. "Public trustees" can be the result of political selections, but private trustees often are by the vote of the stockholders.

* * *

Wool classing or sorting fleeces, according to grade, condition and other factors, is regarded by wool authorities in Australia as one of the leading wool-producing country in both volume and quality of product, as the only satisfactory method of preparing wool for market according to J. F. Wallace, marketing specialist, bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. His report follows a survey of wool production and marketing methods in Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, England and France.

* * *

"The opinion of the best authorities in all of these countries," Mr. Walker says, "seems to be that selling the fleece entire as taken from the sheep does not react to the greatest possible advantage of the wool producer. Sentiment is apparently crystallizing to the effect that classing should be done in centrally located warehouses rather than at pr duction points.

Rise of Security Loans to 18 Billions Explains Strain

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. — To a greater extent than ever before, American economic activity is being financed by loans secured by stocks and bonds.

The power of control over the money market of the Federal Reserve is weakened not only by the lack of eligibility for rediscount of ordinary collateral loans but also because of the fact that non member lenders, including corporations, investment trusts, insurance, and private bankers, have become increasingly important factors in controlling the supply of loanable funds. The published weekly figures on brokers' loans include only those made through New York banks. They tell only part of the story. Norman Lombard and Arthur B. Wolkiser, Wall Street statisticians, have estimated that total loans on securities by banks and others recently reached more than $18,396,000,000.

Much of the funds coming from non-banking lenders constitutes the stake for a huge bet between bulls and bears in Wall Street. A good deal of such capital is in reality awaiting permanent investment, and actual purchase of securities is deferred because the owners think prices are too high. Strictly speaking, they prefer the higher return on short term collateral loans to brokers to the dividend yield on stocks at prevailing prices. any reduction in interest rates on call loans or in stock prices tends to encourage a shifting from the role of lender to that of investor. Accordingly, at times of market weakness, the market at lower rungs meets natural support.

In examining the total of security loans, Messrs. Merriman & Wolkiser pointed out: "The rapid growth of these security loans, which have increased at a much faster rate than have the bank resources of the country during the same period, has undoubtedly been one of the primary factors in causing a worldwide advance in interest rates, which has been especially marked in the United States. It was undoubtedly the primary reason for the advance in the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate of Thursday.

"Although the rapid growth in the total of these loans is strongly indicative of credit inflation, the assumption that deflation of such excess credit will necessarily involve all the painful consequences of the deflationary period of 1920 is by no means justified."

In applying the brakes the Federal Reserve tends to give the foreign an opportunity to catch up with credit expansion.

* * *

Current discussions are characterized by loose thinking about Federal Reserve functions—and not only by the man on the Street. The former Governor of New Jersey, Edward C. Stokes, president of the First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton, has sent Comptroller Pole a protest against the raising of the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. Mr. Stokes' criticism implies a belief that the Federal Reserve System was created by Congress to stimulate a subsidy to privately owned banks. He complains that the banks cannot make a profit by borrowing at 6 per cent at the Reserve Bank and relending funds to customers at 6 per cent. As Moran remarked to Mack in similar circumstances, "We found that out."

Mr. Stokes' generalization, however, applies only to banks that are loaned up to the limit of their own resources. Federal Reserve policy has long sought to discourage permanent borrowers among the member banks who are always borrowing at the regional banks. Such banks are in reality using Federal Reserve credit in lieu of their own capital funds. The chief lending power of member banks rests on their own capital funds and on the credit created by the Reserve System. The Reserve resources constitute an emergency reservoir from which the member banks may withdraw funds at times of seasonal peak needs or on special occasions when the demand for credit is greater than the ability of reasons suffered heavy and unexpected withdrawals of funds by depositors.

Federal Reserve officials take the viewpoint that a member bank which repeatedly and continuously borrows at the Reserve Banks and relends to customers is a profiteer.

BUYING FOUND BETTER THAN SELLING

In the flood of selling orders that followed the rise in the rediscount rate to 6 per cent, there was much of better quality than the selling, and there was no evidence, according to the Trader's survey in Barron's Financial Weekly, "that the Washington announcement had set in force serious processes of liquidation."

Notwithstanding the fine quality of the buying, the break was serious enough to unsettle confidence. The market proved vulnerable, weak stocks may seek even lower levels and the semi-panic of sheep from the goats will be accelerated."

The credit factor is unfavorable for the purchase of speculative stocks. The earnings factor is somewhat obscure at the moment. "Underneath the surface, however, conditions are not nearly so satisfactory as semi-annual corporate statements and general trade indices would indicate.

"Inventories in at least three major industries, namely, automobiles, rubber, and oils, are piling up at a distinctly rapid rate. Moreover, contrary to the very high executives of dominant factors in these industries would reveal an appreciation, based on first hand information, that does not ordinarily make for the confident buying of securities."

"In conclusion, the Barron's stock market expert advises long-pull operators to bear in mind the fact that credit conditions have changed fundamentally since 1923. But, 'on the other hand, it is not usual for rising markets to culminate in August, and a few observers have expected a denouement without the concomitant of record-breaking dealings.'

"Unless the spell is already broken, the latest shock will pass and the market will resume upward, grade issues will move forward as they did last spring with a climax brought about by the simultaneous increasing credit tension and narrowing earning power."

MONEY opened at 7 per cent. SALES in the first hour totaled 1,400,000 shares.

THE Saltmont Oil Corporation has been formed by Salt Creek Producers and Mountain Producers with an authorized capital of 400,000 $25 par shares to engage in a exploration work outside of Salt Creek.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made only by mail.

MORE U.S. STEEL IN HANDS OF BROKERS

In four months ended July 31, the period when holders of United States Steel common had the right to subscribe for one share of new stock for every seven held at $150 a share, there was an increase of 344,038 shares in holdings of brokers, from 1,425,502 to 1,769,540, indicating that those carrying stock in their brokers' names not only took advantage of their rights, but also added to their holdings.

Investors, who held 5,430,733 shares March 31 last, increased their holdings only 570,034 shares to 6,000,767 during the following four months.

Holders of Steel common were given rights to subscribe to additional stock at par on the basis of 1 per cent of their holdings, with brokers increasing their stock during the four-month period by 20 per cent, while holdings of investors expanded only slightly more than 10 per cent.

Those carrying Steel common in commission houses apparently were following the optimistic views which emanated from these firms during 1928, and have added to their holdings even after the rise in stock had been issued.

It is understood that the recent sharp advance in Steel common brought some additional outside buying, but this was more than offset by persistent demand in some commission houses for stock from banking interests and investment trusts.

Brokers' and Investors' Holdings

Brokers' and investors' holdings compare as follows:

	July 31, '29	Mar. 31, '29
Brokers	2,029,540	1,685,502
Investors	6,000,767	5,430,733
Brokers	25.27%	23.68%
Investors	74.73%	76.32%
Total	8,030,307	7,116,235

Brokers' holdings of Steel preferred at end of July were 325,330 shares, or 6.26 per cent of 5,202,311 shares outstanding, against 234,584, or 6.29 per cent March 31 and 212,797 or 5.91 per cent June 30, 1928.

Investors' holdings of preferred were 3,377,481 shares or 93.74 per cent, against 3,497,727 shares or 93.71 per cent, at the end of March and 3,390,014 shares, or 94.09 per cent, on June 30, 1928.

Investors' holdings of Steel common at the end of July were 4,230,767 shares or 2.28 per cent, against 173,929 or 2.44 per cent at end of March, and 180,329 or 2.5% per cent June 30, 1928.

Preferred stock to amount of 98,362 shares was placed in strong hands held abroad July 31, against 101,827 or 2.82 per cent March 31 last and 110,032 or 3.06 per cent, at end of June, 1928.

BAKER, MORGAN MADE RICHER BY U. S. STEEL

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—The advance in United States Steel common this year from a low price of $157.12½ to a record high price of $245 today has swelled the fortunes of George F. Baker, Jr., and his son and J. P. Morgan and Myron Taylor.

George F. Baker, who has made millions this year in the advance of First National Bank stock, is the largest individual Steel common holder. He owns 76,000 common shares and 500 preferred, while his son, George F. Baker, Jr., owns 10,001 common shares. Mr. Baker's paper profits this year on Steel amount to $6,438,500, while the son has added $978,847 to his fortune.

J. P. Morgan is listed as the holder of 1261 common shares, which give him a paper profit since January 8 of $123,620. Mr. Taylor, who is chairman of steel's finance committee, on his 30,001 shares has a paper profit of $2,940,098.

Calvin Coolidge formerly was a stockholder, but the record of his books at the last annual meeting disclosed that he had sold his 79 shares. In 1927, the year the dividend was paid, steel sold as low as $111.37½.

SALVAGE NETS LARGE PROFIT

Enormous savings are made at the plants of the Ford Motor Company of materials that without careful management might go largely to waste.

The sale of scrap of all kinds netted the company $3,573,377.80 during 1928. That figure represents only the scrap that was sold; vast quantities in addition are salvaged and converted back into use by the company. This kind of saving, it is pointed out, is one of the important reasons why the Ford automobile may be sold at its low prices.

FIRST NATIONAL Stores declared regular quarterly dividend on common of 87½ cents, payable Oct. 1.

New York Stock Exchange Market

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
A				
Abitibi P&P	55¾	55	55	
Abitibi P pf	84	84	84	–1
Ad Rumely	32⅞	32	32⅞	+1¼
Ad Rumely pf	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+1
Ahumada Ld	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Air Reduction	180	177	177	+ ½
Airway Elec	41¼	41¼	41¼	– ¼
Ajax Rubber	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
Alaska Juneau	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
Alb Wrap P	22¼	22	22⅛	
Allegheny	50¾	50¼	50½	+ ¼
Allegh pf cts	116	115	116	
Allied Chem	333⅛	325½	333	+7
Allis Chalm	273⅛	269	273⅞	+4
Am Bank Note	42	42	42	
Amerada	28⅜	28¼	28¾	+ ½
Am Ag Chem	113¼	111¾	113¾	
Am BankNote	133½	133½	133½	+3½
Am B Sug pf	51	51	51	
Am Bosch M	64⅞	63¼	64¾	+ ¼
Am Br Shoe	90½	89	90¼	+1¼
Am Brwn B	27⅞	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Am Can	166¼	164½	166	+2¾
Am Can pf	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	
Am Car & Fdy	90½	88⅝	89¾	+1⅝
Am Chicle	65½	63¾	64	+ ⅜
Am & Fr Pr	139⅛	135½	138	+3⅛
Am G & P pf	94	94	94	
Am Hawaiian	37	36	36	– ¾
Am Ice	52⅞	52¼	52¾	– ⅛
Am Inter	74	73	73	+ ¼
Am La & T	87	87	87	
Alleghm pf xw	84½	84½	84½	
Allegh pf	115	115	115	– ¾
Am Br Pw pf	83	82¾	82¾	– ¼
Am Metal	73	71¾	74½	+ ¾
Am Metal pf	130	130	130	+ ¼
Am La France	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Am Loco	124	124	124	+1
Am Mach Fdy	189	189	189	+2
Am P & L	146¾	144½	144½	+2¾
Am P & L pf	99¾	98½	98½	– ½
Am P&L pf st	81½	81¼	81½	
Am Rad & S S	47¼	46¾	47¼	
Am Repub	34¼	34¼	34½	– ¼
Am Roll Mill	129¾	127¾	127¾	– ¼
Am Saf Razor	84½	84½	84½	
Am Ship & C	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Smelting	117⅞	117	117⅞	+1¼
Am Steel F	67⅞	66¾	66¾	– ⅞
Am T & T	284¾	281½	283½	+2¾
Am T A Cable	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Am Tobacco	135¾	134½	135¼	–6¾
Am Tob B	192¾	188¾	188¾	–4
Am Tob pf	115¾	115¾	115¾	
Am Type Fdrs	78¾	77¾	77¾	– ¾
Am Woolen	17⅛	16	16	–1¾
Am Wool pf	39⅞	38¾	38¾	–1¼
Am Writ cts	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	– ⅛
Am Writ pf	44⅛	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Z L & S	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Ammonia Corp	23¾	23¼	23¼	– ⅜
Anchor Cap	57½	54¼	57	+3⅛
Auburn Mot	420	420	420	
Austin, A	55	54¾	54¾	– ¼
Arch D Mid	34	34	34	
Armour Del pf	65	65	65	
Armour A, xw	10¾	10½	10½	– ⅛
Anchor Cp pf	110¼	110½	110½	
Assn Apparel	51¾	50¾	51¾	
Armour Ill B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Armour Ill pf	72	72	72	
Arnold Const	21	20¾	20¾	
Atch T & S F	49¾	49¼	49¼	– ¼
Atch T & SF	278¼	276½	277	+1¼
Atch T&SF pf	101	101	101	
Atl Coast Line	196	195	195	
Atl Gulf W I	63	62	63	+ ¼
Atl Gulf W I pf	54	54	54	
Atl Refining	65¾	64¼	64¾	– ⅜
Atlas Powder	97½	97½	97½	–1
Auto Sales	31½	31½	31½	
Autostrop	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Austin Nich	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
B				
Baldwin (nlw)	56¼	54	55	– ¼
Balt & Ohio	132⅞	131¾	131¾	– ⅝
Barnsdall A	37½	37½	37½	– ⅝
Bayuk Cgr	100½	99¾	100¾	
Beech Nut Cn	30	30	30	
Beech Nut	85½	83½	85½	
Bendix Avi	92¾	91¼	91¾	– ¼
Best Co Inc	97⅞	95¾	97	+3
Beth Steel	138	138½	137¾	+1¼
Beth Stl 7 pc.	120¾	120	120¾	– ⅝
Bloomingdle	47½	47¾	47¾	
Bohn Alumn	110½	110	110	– ½
Borden Co	93¼	92¾	93¼	
Borg Warner	122½	119¾	122¼	+3¼
Bos & Me R	138	137¾	137¾	– ¼
Briggs Mfg	34¾	34¼	34¾	– ⅛
Bestr Cream	95	95	95	
Belg Nt Ry pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Briggs & Strat	37	36¾	36¾	– ¼
Bristol Myrs	123	123	123	–2
Baldwin L pf	120½	120½	120¾	– ¼
Brockway Motor	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Bklyn Un Gas	240	234½	238½	+4½
Bruns Balk C	39	38¾	39	– ¼
Brunswick Ter	23	23	23	– ½
Bush Term	55	55	55	– ½
Butts Cap & Z	4½	4½	4¾	
Butts & Sup	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butterick	39	38¾	39	–1½
Byers A M	133	133½	133½	– ¾
By Prod Coke	31¾	31¾	31¾	
C				
Cal Pack	77½	77¼	77¼	– ¾
Callahan Zinc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calif Petrol	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅜
Cal & Hecla	45¾	44¼	44½	– ⅝
Can Dry Ging	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac	203¼	201¾	203	+1¼
Case T M	325	325	325	
Celotex	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Cent Aloy Stl	53¾	53¾	53¾	– ¼
C de Pasco	98⅞	98	98¾	–1⅜
Certain-T Prd	29¾	29½	29¾	– ⅛
Ches & Ohio	218¾	217¾	218¼	– ¾
Chespk Corp	82¼	82	82	– ¼
Chi Great Wt	15⅜	15	15⅜	– ⅛
Campbell W	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Chi R I Pac pf	95	95	95	
Chi G W pf	41½	41	41½	
Chi Mil &PZ	59¾	58¾	58¾	– ¼
Chi & Nor W	90	90	90	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Chi R I & PAc	137	137		
Chi R I&PPpc	107	106¾	107	
Childs Co	41	39¾	41	+1¾
Chrysler Corp	71¼	70¼	71	+ ¼
City Stores	19⅛	19¼	19¼	
Coca Cola	146¾	145¼	146¾	+ ¾
Col & Alkman	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Colorado Fuel	68¾	65¾	68¾	+ ¾
Col Gas & El	65¾	65¼	65¾	
Colum Graph	64⅜	63¾	64⅜	– ⅛
Com Credit	46¾	45¾	46	+ ¼
Com Credit pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Com Inv T wr	56	56	56	+2
Com Solv	475¾	475	475	+1¾
Cong R Cuba pf	93	93	93	
Congol Nairn	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Congress Cig	68¾	68¾	68¾	– ¼
Congol Cigar	80¾	80½	80½	
Con Gas NY	171¾	165¾	170¾	+6¾
Con G NY pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	– ¼
Con Textile	109	109	109	+ ¾
Cont Bak B	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Cont Bak pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Cont C&E rts	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Cred A	50	50	50	
Cont Bank	37	37	37	
Con N M	24¾	24¼	24¼	– ¾
Crown C&S	73¾	73¼	73¼	– ¼
Curtiss Pub pf	114¼	114	114	– ¼
Cont Oil of Del	30¾	30¼	30¼	– ¼
Cont Can	75	74¼	74¾	– ¼
Cont Motor	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	– ⅛

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
C				
Corn Products	97¾	96¾	97¾	– ⅛
Coty Inc	55	54	54	–1¾
Crucible Steel	113¼	110¾	110¾	– ¾
Cuba Cane	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cuba Cane pf	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Cuba Co	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
Cuba Do Sug	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban Am S	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅛
D				
Davison Chm	48	47¼	47	
Debenhame Se	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	214	214	214	– ½
Del L & W	146½	146	146¾	+ ¾
D & R G Wpf	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Devoe & R A	47⅞	47	47	– ⅛
Diamond Match	113	111¾	111¾	– ¾
Du Pont	189⅜	188½	189¼	– ⅛
Du Pont deb	112¼	112	112¼	
Dom Sts	43	43	43	– ¼
E				
E Kodak	196	196	196	+ ¾
Eaton Axle	60	59	60	+ ¼
Edmgton Sch	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Edmgton S pf	91¾	91	91	– ¼
El Auto Lite	153½	152	153	
Elec Boat	19¾	19¼	19¾	
El Pow & Lt	77⅜	76	76	–1⅝
El P & L pf	106	106	106	
Elec Storage	104	103	103	– ¾
Eng Pub Ser	75¾	74¼	74¼	– ¾
Eng PS pf xw	104	104		
Erie	61¾	61¼	61¼	
F				
Fair, The	36½	36	36	
Fair Morse	42	41⅝	41⅝	– ⅜
Fajardo Sug	70	70	70	
Fed Motor Tk	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat St	79	77¾	79	+2
Fisk Rubber	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Fleischmann	90½	89½	90½	+ ½
Follansbee Brs	69¾	69½	69¾	– ¼
Foundation Co	42	42	42	
Fox Film A	93½	92	92¾	+2½
G				
Gabriel Snubs	20½	20½	20½	
Gardner Mot	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Am Tk	101½	100¾	100¾	– ¾
Gen Cable	45	44¾	45	+1
Gen Cable A	93	93	93	
Gen Cable pf	104	104	104	–2
Gen Cigar	69	69	69	– ½
Gen Electric	396¾	390	393¾	+8
Gen Elec spl	11	11	11	
Gen G & E A	101¾	101¾	101¾	– ¾
Gen Motors	70	70	70¼	+ ¼
G Outdr Ad ct	32	32	32	
Gen Rail Sig	116	116	116	
Gen Refrac	85	85	85	+1
Gillette S Rzr	129¾	126¾	126¾	–2½
Gildden Co	57⅞	57¼	57⅜	
Gold Dust	33	32¾	32¾	– ¼
Gold Dust, c	62	60½	60½	
Goodrich	73½	72¾	72¾	–1
Goodyear	103	100	100	–2
Goodyear 1pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	
Gotham Hose	34½	34	34	
Grahm-Paige	23¾	23¼	23¼	– ⅜
Grhm Pge stfs	18⅜	18	18⅜	– ⅛
Granby	80½	80½	80½	
Grand Nun, xw	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gt Northn pf	119¼	117¾	119¾	
G W Sugar	38	37¾	37¾	– ⅛
Greene Cnnes	31¾	31¾	31¾	– ¼
Gulf Sta Steel	72	71¼	71¾	–1
Granite City S	54	53½	54	+1¼
H				
Hahn Dpt Sts	32¼	31¾	32	– ⅛
Hahn Dpt S pf	93	93	93	
Hartman R	33⅞	33¾	33¾	– ¼
Hayes Wh Cp	35½	35	35	– ¼
Houdaille	43	41¾	41¾	
Hershy Choc	111¾	111	111¾	+1¼
Hershy Pf pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	– ¼
Hersh Ch pp	105¼	105¼	105¼	
Hocks Val Ry	517	510	517	
Holland Fur	42	41¾	41¾	– ¼
Holland Furn.	42	41¾	41¾	– ¼
House Prod	69	69	69	
Houston Oil	77¾	77	77	– ½
Howe Sound	65½	65	65	– ¼
Hudson Mtr	82¾	82¼	82¼	– ¼
Hupp Motor	42¾	42¼	42¾	
I				
Illinois Cent	144	142¾	144	+1¼
Indian Ref	45¾	44¾	45	– ¼
Indian Ref cts	43⅜	43	43	– ¾
Inland Steel	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ ¾
Insuranshare	46¾	45¾	46¼	– ¼
Int Rap Tr	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Inter Agr Ch	43¾	42¼	42½	–1
Int Cement	76¼	74¼	74¼	–1¾
Int Combn	68¾	67½	68¾	+ ¼
Int Comb pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int Harv	131½	130½	131¾	+ ¾
Int Hydro-E	52	50	50	–2
Int Match pf	84½	84½	84½	
Int Nickel	52	51¾	51¾	– ¼
Int Paper A	36½	36½	36½	
Int Paper B	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Int Paper C	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Int Pr Ink	53	53	53	+ ½
Int Shoe	74¾	74¼	74¼	– ¼
Int T & T	118¾	117¾	117½	+ ¾
Int Dept Sts	60½	60	60	–2
Intertype	37	37	37	
J				
Johns Manvll	185	185	185	+2½
Jordan Motor	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
K				
Kayser	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Kelsey Wheel	43	43	43	+ ¼
Kelly Spg Tire	15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅜
Kelvinator	15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅜
Kendall pf	90	90	90	
Kennecott Cop	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	
Kinney	42	42	42	
Kolster Radio	32½	31	31½	– ¾
Kimberly Clark	72	71¾	72	+ ¼
Kresge S S	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Kroger G & B	88¾	88	88	+ ¼
Kreug & Toll	38¾	38¾	38¾	
L				
Lambert & Co	138⅞	138	138⅝	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	84	83¾	83¾	– ¼
Liggett & M	92¾	92¼	92¼	– ¾
Lig & Myers B	92¼	91¼	91¼	– ¾
Liquid Carb	41	41	41	
Liq Cbnc pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Libby Glass	42¾	42¼	42¼	– ¼
Loft Inc	85¾	85	85	– ¼
Lorillard	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ¼
Lou G&E A	91	90¼	90¼	–1¼
Ludlum Steel	96¼	95¾	96¼	+ ¼
Ludlum Steel.	96¼	95¾	96¼	+ ¼
M				
M'Kes&Rb pf	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Mack Trucks	97¾	97¼	97½	
Mack Truck.	96¾	96	96	– ¾
Mad Sq Gard	37¾	37¼	37¼	– ¼
Magma Cop	61	59¾	61	+1¼
Marcaabo Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
Marlin Rock	8⅛	8	8	– ⅛
Marshall Field	31¾	30¾	31¾	+1¼
May Dept St	82¾	80½	80¾	+ ¾
Maytag Co	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Maytag pf	109	109	109	+ ¾
Mengel Co	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Mex Seabd Oil	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Miami Cop	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Mid Cont Pet	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Mid States O	3¾	3	3¼	
Mid Sts Oil cl	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Miller Rub	14	14	14	– ⅛
Moline Pwr	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Moline Pr. pf	96¼	95¾	95¾	– ¼
Mo K & Tex	84¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¾
M K & T pf	153¾	153¾	153¾	+ ¾
Mo Pacific	92¾	92¾	92¾	–1¼
Mohawk Cpt	65½	65¼	65¼	– ¼
Monty Ward	116	115	116	+ ¼
Moon Mtr	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ¼
Mother Lode	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ¼
Mo-Kan Garage	28	28	28	
Morrell Co	74	74	74	– ¼
Mullins Mf pf	80	80	80	
Murray Corp.	66	65	66	+ ½
N				
Nat Acme	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ½
Nash Motor	86⅞	86	86	– ¾
Nat Air T	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Nat Bel Hes	41¾	41¾	41¾	– ¼
Nat C R A	123¾	121¾	123¾	+2¾
Nat Dairy	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Nat Dis P pf	110	110	110	
Nat Lead	151	151	151	
Nat Pwr L	70½	69½	70¼	+1
Nat Surety n	124	120	120	–1¾
New Con Cop	48¾	47	47	–1
Newport	80	78¾	78¾	– ¾
NY Air Brake	48¾	46	46	– ¾
N Y Central	238¾	236½	237	+2
N Y C & S L pf	164	160½	164	
NY NH & H	118¾	117¾	118¾	– ¾
NY Ont & W	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
NY Steam	265¾	263	263	–2¾
North Am pf	51¾	51½	51½	–1¼
North Amer	169¾	168½

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

FASTENERS IN BOSTON ARE MERGED

Stockholders of the Carr Fastener Company have approved the merger of that company with the United States Fastener Corporation and to change the name of the company to United-Carr Fastener Corporation. The stockholders also approved the calling, cancelation and retirement of all the Carr Fastener Company authorized preferred stock.

They also authorized the issue of $2,000,000 10-year 6 per cent convertible debentures and an increase in the authorized capital stock of the company by 440,000 additional shares of common stock. M. F. Carr, formerly president of Carr Fastener Company, becomes chairman of the board of directors and Sinclair Weeks, formerly president of the United States Fastener Corporation, becomes president of the United-Carr Fastener Corporation.

Both the Carr Fastener Company and the United States Fastener Corporation have specialized in fastener manufactures in Boston and have become the leaders in the metal fastener field.

The new company will have the utmost diversification of products, comprising a complete line of fasteners for automobile, airplane and motor boat curtains, carpets, top and upholstery, also fasteners for luggage, footwear, gloves, raincoats, overalls, caps and other clothing. The company also manufactures automatic fastener attaching machines which are leased to its customers. In addition, it makes buckles, screw machine parts, bag frames and miscellaneous metal products. A recent development by the Carr Company is the application of the snap fastener principle to attaching radio tubes to their sockets in such a way that they can be readily removed and still not become loose from jarring or by wear.

It is expected that the public offering of United-Carr Fastener Corporation debentures and common stock will be made shortly by the First National Corporation of Boston and Central-Illinois Company of Chicago.

NEW POLICY OF U. S. STEEL IS NOTED

An important development in U. S. Steel, which has escaped general attention, is the increase in earnings for the common stock because of a change in policy regarding reserve appropriations for good-will.

Beginning January 1, last, the management discontinued charges against earnings for this purpose. In a statement made in connection with the listing of additional common stock, it was pointed out that after some further allowances had been made from surplus in the present year there will have been written off all that is deemed necessary to cover intangible items.

Accruals for amortization of the excess of cost of subsidiary company stocks over tangible values at the end of 1928 amounted to $430,000,000. It is probable that a deduction for this item will be made from surplus this year to bring the total to $508,302,500, the amount of common stock originally outstanding.

It may be pointed out that the decision to write off this item against earnings for the good-will item indicates satisfaction on the part of the management with the values behind the common stock and paves the way for increased dividends or other benefits to come to common holders in the not distant future.

The $430,000,000 set aside for amortization of good-will during the past 26 years equals about $2 a share per annum on the common stock, so that this amount is now released for the junior issue and will be reflected in the yearly earnings in the future.

Champion Copper in Fresh Drilling

Champion Copper Co., which is owned jointly by Copper Range Co. and St. Mary's Mineral Land Co., has completed drilling five holes in the area conveyed to it by the two other companies (St. Mary's and Copper Range). At the time of publication of the Copper Range annual report in April, only two holes had been completed. These holes are from 1090 to 2090 feet deep and follow the ore formation for a distance of two miles. Three beds were found below the conglomerate with good showings of copper but in only two holes has the actual Allouez bed shown with good copper. There are three drills in operation. The company will be able to drill other holes before the cold weather in the area farthest away from the water.

The Allied Specialty Leather Co. of Peabody, has been formed as a subsidiary of the Allied Kid Co.

B. C. Forbes is on his annual vacation. Publication of his financial and business column will be resumed after Labor Day.

Cousins Discusses Clash Over War Reparations

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—The trouble with most international agreements involving financial payments, parcelling of territory, division of markets or other economic considerations is that they do not hold together after the conferees who signed them have departed to their various homes and are no longer in position to iron out the recurring problems concerned with the carrying out of the mandates of those who signed the treaties.

When the representatives of the European nations adjourned after framing the so-called Young plan of collecting and distributing reparation payments from Germany to the allies, it was generally believed that all parties were in complete harmony on the subject and that subsequent pow-wows on details of carrying out the signed agreements of debtor and credit nations would be unnecessary.

The financial world was therefore surprised and mystified to learn that another violent squabble among the creditors over the division of the spoils may endanger the whole reparation payment scheme, and give Germany just what she is looking for, another opportunity to squirm out of her obligations or to raise the question of another conference to debate the amount of money due from her to her conquerors in the late war.

The origin of the monkey-wrench in the latest reparation machinery has come directly from the new British Labor administration, the spokesman for which, Hon. Philip Snowden, refuses point blank to accept Great Britain's allotment of German payments. Britain has been right up to the present in settling her obligations to other countries (including Uncle Sam), and is determined to stand up for her rights around the council table.

Not until it had been accepted by all of the countries interested was the Dawes plan for reparation payments published for the benefit of the world in general and the debtor countries in particular. The Young plan was not so ratified, but it was the understanding of all the participants that the whole schedule of payments, with the proposed international bank, should remain inviolate without further question.

Just why this impression so widely prevailed is not clear, since the Hon. Winston Churchill, British chancellor under the Stanley Baldwin regime, spoke out in the British Parliament to the effect that the proposed allotment to the English treasury was not satisfactory and would not receive the acceptance of the party in power.

It may be assumed that rejection of the Young plan throws the whole matter back to the Dawes reparation payment schedule, under which the Germans are required to pay two and a half billion marks annually for an indefinite period. The Germans under these conditions will not receive the benefit of the scaling down of annuities provided for, under the revised, or Young plan, nor will they be relieved of other obligations promised for acquiescence in the revised plan.

What Germany wants most of all is to have her territory cleared of foreign soldiers. Nearly 13 years after the close of the world's greatest war the tramping of foreign soldiers' footsteps is heard night and day in the choicest parts of German territory, a constant reminder to the present German rulers of a lost cause in which billions in treasure and millions in human lives were sacrificed.

More than that, foreign direction of important German industries and properties is still imposed and the receivership for Germany virtually instituted by the Dawes plan makes many of the chief revenues of income the first source of reparation money. This is the most obnoxious form of financial bondage from the German standpoint. Under it, the best of the industrial plants of the Rhineland and her State operated railways are mortgaged to satisfy the demands of the war allies.

To revert to the Dawes plan, which makes these impositions without naming the definite amount of Germany's obligations, would be unfair, a hardship for Germany and incompatible with the financial experts, under the leadership of Owen Young, who toiled for nearly three months in an honest effort to place the reparation matter on an equitable basis.

There is hope that a compromise can be reached between England and France, chief recipients of German war-payment money and chief debtors to the United States, may agree upon a credit settlement plan before the new reparations conference is called together on Wednesday. If in other double undertakings, there is so much involved that no single nation would take the responsibility of breaking up the conference.

Views of Wall Street

By JULIUS G. BERENS

Steel Performs Like Real Leader

WITH Steel common advancing at its present pace, the issue demonstrates real leadership. It also emphasizes that large holders are waiting for really higher prices. It was suggested here that Steel could move upward much more rapidly than generally appreciated. That a handsome increase is in store for Steel's stockholders is made apparent from the corporation's own statement that with some further allowance from surplus this year there will have been written off all that is deemed necessary to cover intangible items in its balance sheet. Commencing last January 1 all charges to earnings for such purpose were discontinued.

* * *

Simmons Co. may become the leading Chicago-sponsored issue.

* * *

Bethlehem Steel Follows Big Steel

AGGRESSIVE buying has come into Bethlehem Steel. This has been inspired not alone by Big Steel's prominence, but also by appreciation of the fact that Bethlehem has been making remarkable progress in building up its earning power. The second quarter's income was better than anticipated and with Bethlehem's efficiency at the peak there is reason to anticipate continuation of large earnings well sooner or later be transmitted to stockholders in larger dividends. Incidentally, the stock yields a fairly attractive return even for the present dividend.

* * *

U. S. Treasury survey discloses increase of forty-two per cent in combined profits of 219 big corporations this year compared with last year.

* * *

Elliott-Fisher Buying Resumed

HAVING had a substantial declaration from the top prices, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher stock is again attracting important buying. The company is being encouraged by the showing in the second quarter, when net profits gained ninety per cent above the same period a year ago. The decline from the first quarter's net was purely seasonal. It is likely that Underwood will easily earn more than double its $4 dividend for the full year.

* * *

American Telephone & Telegraph still has great speculative possibilities.

* * *

Aviation Corp.'s High Asset Value

IT is logical to assume that more aggressive market sponsorship will shortly be afforded Aviation Corporation stock. Its management understood to consider the stock under-valued in the stock, particularly when it is compared with other aviation issues. Aviation Corporation is one of the largest enterprises in the industry and its interests in the transportation division are the largest of any one enterprise. Its management includes some of the leading factors in all departments of the industry.

* * *

International Telephone & Telegraph reflects persistent demand from banking sources.

* * *

Northwestern Marking Time

ALL during last week's sharp fluctuations in prices Chicago & Northwestern remained comparatively firm. The turnover in the stock was substantial, and it is understood that the group sponsoring the issue has been marking time awaiting completion of unexpected selling, which was caused by market misfortunes of a few individuals.

* * *

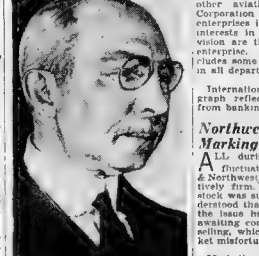
Market's recovery has been very rapid.

* * *

Two-Way Market Likely to Continue

IRRESPECTIVE of the Reserve rate, there is little likelihood that the market will change from characteristics of the entire year. In other words, there will continue to be two markets simultaneously. The high-grade stocks will attain record highs and the low-grade issues will "sink to their proper levels." The number of stocks continuing on the upgrad, probably will be lessened, emphasizing the great need for discrimination.

Gives Riches



LOUIS BAMBERGER

Who retires from financial field Sept. 15, when he will distribute $1,000,000 among his older employes.

INVASION OF U.S. IS PLANNED BY FARMANS

Farman Brothers of France, who now own the oldest and largest airplane manufacturing plant in the world and operate an extensive airline service in Europe, will enter the American aviation field with the formation of an American corporation having the financial support of a New York and Philadelphia banking group.

The American company represents the first time that outside capital has been invited to participate in the enterprise in which the Farman brothers are interested. Negotiations leading to the organization of the American company were carried on between Harrison R. Tucker of Tulsa, Okla., representing the Farman Brothers in the United States, and representatives of the bankers affiliated with the project. Details of the financial structure and management of the new corporation will be announced as soon as the final details have been arranged. The management will include individuals prominent in the aviation industry, in addition to representatives of the bankers.

The American corporation plans to start production of Farman planes at a plant to be located near Wood-bridge, Va., and an assembly plant, which will serve as a demonstration and sales base, is contemplated near Atlantic City, Philadelphia. Tentative arrangements have been made to locate this on the Central Airport at Camden, N. J.

According to the official announcement the American company will have "the exclusive right in the United States to all of the Farman airplane patents present and future. It is proposed to use American built engines in the planes constructed in the United States. Experimental and development work for the American Corporations will be carried on at the Farman works. This places at the disposal of the American company all of the resources of the French research and experimental staff.

The American company will have the benefit available proven types of transport planes which are in successful operation in Europe and which have been quickly adapted to American production methods. Thus it will not be necessary for the American company to experiment with designs and construction details before starting production."

MACHINE TOOL SALES ARE AT GOOD LEVEL

Based on a sustained volume of inquiries in the machine tool market, optimism is the prevailing note in the industry, American Machinist reports.

August is expected to be an unusually good month. New York business is spotty, some dealers reporting record months, others a dull. Cincinnati sales are holding up well. Demand for turret lathes, radial drills, grinders, shapers and planers figure prominently in orders placed in New England, aeronautical concerns leading as purchasers.

July business in Philadelphia exceeded that done in June. While Chicago's business last month showed a slight recession, prospects for August look considerably better.

Activity in Milwaukee continues at a good level. Exceptional activity is reported for the Buffalo area with a bright outlook for the future, due in part to the New York Centrals electrification program between Buffalo and Harmon.

Detroit automobile manufacturers are still out of the market, but contemplated changes in design presage increased activity in the fall.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

(Quotations furnished by E. A. Gs agter & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Anac Gas & Elec	19	18	19
Atlas Gas & Oil	4	4	4
American Eagle Aer	5	5	5
Argosy Corp	12	11	11
Aqua Grandard	8	8	8
Amer Fuel			
Amer Aviation	17	17	17
Amer Eagle Aer	5	5	5
British Type	1	1	1
British Type pf wi	1		
Big Missouri	1 9/16	1	1
Bagdad	4	4	4
Boys Madison	1	1	1
Chase Bank	233	231	232
Chamberlin Inv	12	12	12
Chem Research	50	45	45
Citizen Bank	60	55	55
Edison New	170	167	167
Elec Util Assn	41	41	41
Golden Cycle	1	1	1
East Util	16½	15¾	16
Hydro Elec	22	21	21
Irving Trust	76	74	74
Imperial Eagle	1	1	1
Jenkins	1	1	1
Kinner	2	2	2
La Louise	1	1	1
Lane Drug	15	14	14
Lambert	15	15	15
Martin Prod	1	1	1
Maple Prod	1	1	1
Mfgs Trust	274	274	274
North Bank	34	34	34
Nat Lib Ins	20½	20½	20½
Nat Cancer	1	1	1
Nat Union	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	3	3	3
National Bank	1	1	1
Stearman Air	2	2	2
Sudbury Hotel	25	25	25
Swedish Roller Bearing	25	20	20
Sharpe & Dohme	37	37	37
Steel pf	103	102½	102½
Seaboard Util	12¾	12¾	12¾
Union Cigar	3¼	3¼	3¼
U S & British Int	35	35	35
Utility Eq Units	146	140	144½

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Ch
A				
Allies & Fisher	22¾	22¾	22¾	..
Am&ConCorp	47	46¾	46¾	..
Am Investors	17¾	17	17¾	+1¼
Am Founders	114¾	114	114¾	— ¼
Am & Gen Sec	70	70	70	..
Am Tel	244½	241¼	243¾	- 3¼
Am Woolen	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Am Woolen pf	39¾	39¼	39¼	..
Amoskeag	16	16	16	..
Anaconda	123¼	122¾	122¾	- 1¼
Arca Consol	55¾	55¾	55¾	..
Arca Com	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Asia Sec Corp	17	17	17	..
B				
Bo Pr	71	71	71	..
Cities Serv	47¼	47¼	47¼	..
Credit Alli A	35¾	35¾	35¾	1
Cop Range	55¾	54¾	55¾	..
Crwn Ck Cn Ind	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
E				
F Bos Ld	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
East Butte	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Eastern S S	122	121	122	- 1
Edison	410	409	410	5
Employrs Grp	37	37	37	— ¼
Engineers	75¾	74¼	75	+ 2¾
F				
First Nat St	77¼	77¼	77¼	- 1¾
G				
Grief Bros A	42	42	42	..
Gillette	129¾	129¼	129¼	- 4¾
Gilchrist	33	33	33	..
H				
H Nelson	26	26	26	..
Hood Rub	29	29	29	..
Hancock	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Hathaway Shoe	22¾	22¾	22¾	..
Int Superpowr	84	84	84	1
I				
Island Cre A	43¼	43	43	..
Isle Royale	23¾	23¼	23¾	..
K				
Kreuger & Toll	38¾	38¼	38½	..
L				
Lake Copper	1	1	1	..
M				
Mass Con M	66	65	66	..
Mass Gas	155	154	154	4
Mass Util	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Mayflower	66	66	66	..
Mohawk	3	3	3	..
N				
Nash	86¼	86¼	86¼	..
National S C	8	8	8	..
New River pf	65	65	65	..
New Quincy	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
New Haven	118¼	117¾	118¼	1
North Butte	6	6	6	— ¼
O				
Old Colony	126	126	126	3
P				
Pacific Mills	29	29	29	..
Penn R R	96¼	95¾	96¼	..
Q				
Quincy	49¼	48¾	49¼	4
S				
Schulte Stores	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
St. Mary's	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Shawmut	23	22¾	23	..
St Lawrence	66¼	66¼	66¼	..
Stone & Web Pref	86	86	86	..
Swift & Co	133¼	132¾	132¾	1
T				
Torrington	75	75	75	..
Traveler Shoe	18	17	17	..
Tri-Cont	55¾	55¼	55¾	..
U				
United Fruit	115¾	114¾	115	1¾
United Shoe	61¾	61¾	61¾	..
Un Shoe pf	31	31	31	..
Utah Equit pf	107	106	107	1
W				
Waltham W	52	51	52	..
Warren Bro	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	..
	BONDS			
Int Hyd El 6s	104	104	104	— ¾
MissRPw 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾	..

LABOR LEADERS FRAME BILL ON INJUNCTIONS

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 14—Giving up demand for an anti-injunction law that, in effect would revolutionize equity practice, A. F. of L. leaders, meeting in the Hotel Ambassador discussed a measure covering only the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes.

A bill to that effect is to be submitted for possible enactment by Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Norris of Nebraska and Blaine of Wisconsin, the latter a member of the Senate judiciary committee, which found the Shipstead bill, backed by the Federation in the last session of Congress, to be impractical and probably void, because of conflict with the "due process" clause of the Constitution.

The Shipstead bill prohibited the issuance of injunctions save where irreparable damage to property might be threatened and defined property as "something tangible and capable of being transferred."

Matthew Woll, who among other things is a member of the Illinois bar; John P. Frey, secretary of the metal trades department of the Federation, and Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, with President Green sitting ex-officio, make up the committee that worked over the several sections of the bill. With them was Easby Smith of Washington, general counsel for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Today the council sits as an arbitrary board of appeal on a score of designs submitted for the Samuel Gompers' memorial to be erected in Washington at a cost of $120,000. Each of those who have submitted designs was to be given 10 minutes in which to explain his idea.

Container Dividend

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Directors of the National Container Corporation of New York, manufacturers of fibre and corrugated paper containers, have declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the $2 cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable September 1, to stock of record August 15.

LOANS INQUIRY IS VIEWED AS DOUBTFUL

Members of Senate banking and currency committee express doubt that action, or even hearings on the Reed-Glass bill dealing with bill loans at the Federal Reserve Board can be had during the extraordinary session of Congress. Since the regular session does not convene until December the opinion appears to be general that it will be necessary to wait until after the first of the year.

Both Senate and House plan to devote attention to the tariff the remainder of the special session to exclusion of all other business.

There is before the Senate banking and currency committee the King resolution which directs the Federal Reserve Board to submit to the Senate facts in connection with its activities and suggestions for remedying defects which may exist in the system. In July, pursuant to the King resolution, the committee held a meeting at which the resolution was considered but without definite action. It failed to hold another meeting during August after reconvening of the Senate, and it is expected that on the August 19 as anticipated Consequently, many senators who had previously expressed opposition will not be here. The Senate itself will transact no business, but will probably only remain in session and promptly recess. This will continue until the tariff is ready in early September. Then it is thought it will immediately proceed to its consideration.

Senator Edge of New Jersey, a leading Republican member of the banking committee, believes a sub committee should be appointed to consider the King resolution, but that no other action will be taken pending the tariff and the special session. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, author of the resolution, also indicated that the tariff now before Congress will not be disturbed nor interfere with early action.

It is probable that the sub-committee to handle the resolution will not attempt any open hearing before December. Then members of the banking and currency committee will be informed on credit and money conditions may be called.

Soon after the convening of the regular session action can be had on the King resolution or any other piece of general legislation is a matter of conjecture. It is possible the tariff bill will still be before Congress at that time, in which it will still have the right of way. Also Congress does not ordinarily proceed to business for a few days between opening of its sessions and adjournment. Any inquiry, therefore, may be postponed until after the first of the year.

Lack of legislative action does not preclude Senate discussion of the Reserve Board and of credit conditions. This will undoubtedly crop out during tariff discussion. Senator Edge has already clearly indicated his intention to amend the tariff bill as to fix transfers of securities to banks from 60 days. Prospects are against incorporation of the Glass proposal into the tariff bill.

Summer Vacation Travel Increases

Summer vacation travel to California Grand Canyon and mountain resorts of New Mexico during May, June and July, increased between 15 and 20 per cent over last year," says W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe. "The showing is gratifying, considering the larger number of private automobiles used for travel than in previous years."

Mr. Black thinks, if industrial conditions continue at present rate during the fall and winter travel during the winter season to Arizona and California will increase 12 to 15 per cent.

Bastian-Blessing Earnings Larger

Lewis G Blessing, vice president of Bastian Blessing Co., today reported that earnings in July, this year, showed a 61 per cent increase over the same month a year ago and that unfilled orders of the company are the largest in its history. A substantial order for regulator valves has just been received by the company from the Standard Oil Company of California.

Foreign Exchange

New York Aug 14 (ASS) Foreign exchanges March 12:

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	484 5/8	484 13/16
Belgium	13.97	13.97 1/2
France	3.93 13/16	3.93¾
Lira	5.22 7/16	5.22 ½
Guilders	40.15	40.15
Swedish krona	26.78	26.79

Wall Street Gossip

LONDON advices today said that 500,000 pounds (about $2,500,000) in gold had been taken from the Bank of England for shipment to New York. The line De France will carry 500,000 pounds and the new fast German liner Bremen the remainder. Both steamers leave today.

AN AGREEMENT for sale of sound pictures by Radio-Keith-Orpheum Productions, Inc., to independent theaters on the basis of the capacity of a theater to pay has been ratified by officials of RKO and of independent exhibitors in 22 states.

CRUDE RUBBER imports by the United States in July totaled 64,252 tons compared with 64,490 in June and 38,353 in July, 1928.

President

FRANCOIS COTY

President of Coty, Inc., reporting $776,068 earned for the June quarter.

OLD COLONY IN SPRINGFIELD BANK MERGER

The announcement of the merger plan of the Springfield National Bank and the Chapin National Bank reveals a development already placed for additional machinery will in no this percentage. With the merger of these two institutions, the most sanitary method of cigar manufacture, sales have made a good be gone

TOBACCO WILL SPLIT STOCK LATER ON

Gain in sales of American Tobacco's latest selling cigarette, said, will permit increase in earnings based on assumption that the company would split its common stock at time this year. It was also been accepted that two new shares would be issued for each of the present shares. It never while a split up of the common was immediately contemplated there would be no increase in the cumulative dividend this year.

For year ended Dec 31, 1928, American Tobacco showed net of $25,017,000 equal to $11.10 a share on common. Dividends paid were $8 shares. This represented a gain of more than $1,700,000 or 7.6 per cent a share earned over the two preceding years. The 1928 gain over 1927 was 7.6 per cent, while the latter year was up 2.1 per cent ahead of preceding year in profits. The gain in profits was an increase of only 1.1 per cent over 1925.

With cigarette sales continuing to gain, it is estimated that the company could show a gain in earnings of about $1 a share, bringing the total earned over $12 on basis on combined common and consol. It stocks. There are outstanding 2,000,000 shares of common and 1,118,089 shares of preferred each of $50 par in addition to 526,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred of $100 par.

With election of George W. Hill to the presidency of American Tobacco, subsidiary of which was formerly owned by American Tobacco, sales and production methods which had proved so successful in case of the latter company were expected to the former. Specialties which have been placed behind Lucky Strike, production is being concentrated in these brands, and through extensive advertising demand is being created for the cigars.

HARDWARE AGE SAYS TRADE IS STEADY

New York, Aug 14 After such the period tapering off of summer hardware lines has set in, trade in the country is holding steady for this period in the year Hardware Age will say tomorrow in its weekly trade summary.

Reports from the important market centers of the country indicate that jobbers and retailers alike are expectant of a healthy fall business, and some early autumn orders are now showing on the books of jobbers.

Extended dry weather has had the effect of forcing many grain crops to higher prices and more than offsetting the damage done to cotton by boll weevil and equaling the buying power demand which are very little above normal.

In the building field, all items of construction are showing increases over last year, and in some

Sterchi Bros. Report Gain in Earnings

For the [illegible] Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., the largest chain of home furnishing stores in the United States, reports a net profit of $[illegible] for the first six months of 1929.

During the 1928 period reported similar [illegible] financial structure, [illegible] and sales [illegible] and sales [illegible] and sales

Baked Bean Recipes Make Mouths Water

By THE BEAN EDITOR

If there are as many temperaments as there are ways of preparing the nationally famous Boston baked beans, no wonder this country can lay claim to being a melting pot of personalities.

For into Boston's pot have been melted countless personalities in the shaping of that delicacy which has made the Hub synonomous with the bean.

Beans! Beans! Beans!

Families submit to many, Women attain their culinary triumphs on them. Husbands proclaim their wives on the strength of them. And kids thrive on them.

The Texas housewife in quest of a Yankee Nickel recipe for baked beans will have many from which to select. Possibly the woman will want to make a different recipe every day. Who knows?

Well, the first on today's list is the recipe of Mrs. Alice W. McLaughlin of Cornish Road, Boston, who declares that the secret of success after the pot has been placed in the oven is to see that it weakens the flavor of the beans. That's something to think of, kiddies, beans come in for a share of fame with this one. A large batch of recipes came in with Mrs. McLaughlin's. But hers was on the top of best pots.

Wash and pick over a quart of yellow-eyed or kidney beans. Soak over night in cold water. Next morning in a colander and run hot water over them. Place in a two-quart earthen bean pot a quarter of a pound of salt pork with the rind cleaned, half a cup of molasses, brown sugar or maple syrup, a small onion if liked, pepper to taste, two cups of boiling water and let stand a few minutes. Then place the drained beans in the pot, place on top the remaining pound slices of more salt pork, cover the beans with boiling hot water, cover the pot and place in a moderate oven for at least eight hours, take the cover off the beans the last hour and slightly increase the heat to brown the pork. The beans will come out whole and quick and not mushy.

That's help, Mrs. McLaughlin cautions the would-be cook.

"Much depends on the heat of the oven, that it should not be too hot," she says. "But no one would have to keep replenishing the water, she explains, which weakens the flavor of the beans.

Mrs. McLaughlin also writes she likes to bake her beans over night in a slow oven. That's an idea.

An attractive looking recipe greets us, written in red ink and submitted by Mrs. Lena Leonard of Ward st., South Boston. It looks good.

"First pick over a quart of pea beans, wash and soak over night. And be careful the water covers the beans," Mrs. Leonard's instructions read. "Then the next morning I parboil them until the skins burst. Then drain off the water and place the beans in a bean pot and add a small salt, one-third cup molasses, a teaspoon dry mustard, and a small onion, and cover with hot water. Then put about three-quarters of a pound mixed or fat salt pork on top of beans. [illegible] bake at [illegible] hours. [illegible] water on from time to time to keep from drying out. [illegible] are not too [illegible] last three hours. I add the skin crash, does Mrs. Conway of Wachusett st., East Hills, parboil her beans, after soaking them all night, drain off the water and adding half a teaspoon of baking soda.

Then I wash them off, her recipe continues, and put them in an earthen pot, adding a small onion, two teaspoons mustard, teaspoon salt, two tablespoons molasses, half a pound of salt pork cutting pork rind in little squares, then cover with water. I bake in a moderate oven for six hours, carefully adding a little water every two hours. An hour before serving I remove the cover so as to make the pork crisp. They are delicious with Boston made pumpernickel brown bread.

We believe all these women as well as the dozens of [illegible] Our mouth has been watering for days, ever since we became [illegible]

How do you make your beans, Miss Housewife? We want to make our answer as complete as possible to the Texas housewife. Send your recipes to the Bean Editor, American's Wmithrop [illegible]

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a satisfactory apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Fee Rent columns

INDY KIDDIES TO MAKE LONG FLIGHT

This is the last call for boys and girls of the Lindbergh Club who want to take off in the next flight sponsored by the Boston Evening American.

Every soon, now several club members will hop from the Boston airport in a brand new Travel Air sport and many outlying cities and town[illegible] don monoplane, which has been placed at the disposal of the Lindbergh Club.

Surely you want to be one of the lucky boys and girls who will be privileged to make this next flight. There is still time to get in on it before entries close.

The ship is the same kind of one which Art Goebel used in his big flight from San Francisco to Hawaii and the same type which Col. Lindbergh is using now in his 22,000-mile country hops.

It's one of the finest monoplanes that money can buy. It will be piloted by two of the best pilots working out of the local port.

The ride will be a real long one, not just a few minutes in the air, but a long flight all over Boston

Remember, it will not cost you a penny and you will have the time of your life soaring above the city just like a bird.

All you must do now is write to the secretary, American Lindbergh Club P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. He will send you detailed information as to how you may be included in the next flight. But you must hurry.

Forget Your Age Urged as Rule for Long Life

Durham, N. H., Aug. 14—Dr. Eugene L. Fiske of New York, a speaker on the homemakers' program here, gave the women an illuminating talk on "Lengthening the Span of Life."

He laid down 16 rules for hygienic living, and added as the 17th: "Forget your age."

He said that birthday observances in the later years should be dispensed with.

PRESS OF U. S. LAUDED AT AD SESSION

Berlin, Aug. 14—The Congress of the International Advertising Association split up for group discussion of subjects running the gamut of advertising mediums, with much attention paid to the social effects throughout the world.

The American press and its representatives received eloquent tributes from their colleagues of more than a score of nations at the luncheon for the newspaper advertising group, attended by more than 500 editors, publishers and advertising men.

Dr. Marcel Knecht, general secretary of Le Matin of Paris, declared: "The American press is increasingly becoming a tremendous force for good in moulding public opinion concerning foreign relations. Their correspondents abroad are as important as diplomats.

The feminine contingent to the congress came into its own both in business and social ways when the great gardens and salons of were thrown open for their enter Charlottenburg Castle, the former ta ament and their luncheon meet home of Queen Louise of Prussia, ing

Santa Fe

Another remarkable Travel Bargain to California and Arizona

$52.50 from Chicago

One way special chair car and coach excursions, August 15 to September 15, inclusive.

Fred Harvey station dining rooms and lunch rooms will save you money.

Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, Scout and Missionary—"Santa Fe all the way."

Quick, comfortable—free reclining chair cars—automatic block signal safeguards.

Ask your local agent or address

details → A. Carlson, Dist. Pass. Agent Santa Fe Sys. 212 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Phones, Liberty 7844 and 7845

STOMACH TROUBLE?

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" AND "TOO MUCH ACID" CAUSE 9 OUT OF EVERY 10 ATTACKS

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" [illegible] of our stomach [illegible] ACIDINE, the new discovery, is a perfect, scientific combination of the most effective known stomach [illegible] one pound of which will digest more than 500 pounds of starchy foods.

ACIDINE is the FIRST COMPLETE REMEDY for STOMACH TROUBLE—an ANTACID, STARCH DIGESTANT, MEAT DIGESTANT. At the same time it is safe and soothing to the most sensitive stomach. Simply [illegible] ACIDINE or write [illegible]

ACIDINE

"Now I keep my underthings like new *twice as long* ..thanks to Lux"

"I JUST love pretty underthings, and I *do* have more dainty things than most of my friends, even girls who spend *much* more!

"My secret is simple. I got the suggestion from a friend who held a position in an exclusive New York shop. She told me they *always* washed models' underthings and hosiery in Lux, because they found Lux kept them looking like new *more than twice as long.*

"Since then I've always been careful to use Lux for underthings, negligees, stockings, dresses.

"They stay new *much* longer! Some of my nicest lingerie is 3 years old—and *still* looks new. That gives me money to buy *extra* things which I could never afford if it weren't for Lux."

Give *your* pretty underthings this marvelous Lux care that keeps them like new so much longer! Then, instead of spending all your clothes-money replacing worn out things, you, too, can afford many more pretty clothes!

FAMOUS New York dressmakers say, "Lux keeps sheer underthings and hosiery new looking *twice as long.* (Above) pretty model for exclusive Fifth Avenue establishment, in lovely lingerie and negligee.

Jordan Marsh Company

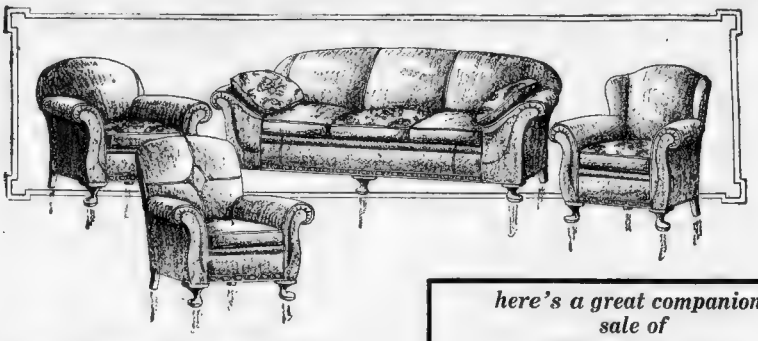
During this sale our furniture building will be open every Wednesday and Thursday evenings until nine.

creating household history.....

August Furniture Sale

and companion housefurnishing sales

and offering an exceptional "buy" as a sample



this mohair ensemble

for the modern living room

is exceptional in line, detail and construction

the club chair **55.00** — the sofa **80.00**

the Bunny chair **55.00** — the wing chair **55.00**

out of the hundreds of wonderful values in this sale we've selected this suite as today's feature group . . . it's one of our best . . . of allover mohair . . . with reversible cushions . . . there's comfort in every line of this ensemble—as you'll know when you've tested it . . . there's style too . . . and years of service ahead . . . for, built to our special order, this suite is of the same high quality that is always found in Jordan furniture.

this suite may be purchased on our Budget Payment Plan

it may be seen on the sixth floor annex

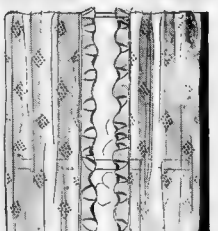
we have a fine selection of

garden umbrellas

at a 50% reduction

here's a great companion sale of

ruffled curtains



3.00 the pair

phone and mail orders filled while quantities last. Call HUBbard 2700

the style—ruffled . . . the kind—marquisette . . . the quality—excellent . . . these are very fine count curtains . . . with dots . . . or in a choice of figured patterns . . . others plain . . . this is a real opportunity to procure curtains for use now or later . . . curtains that must be seen if you would fully appreciate the value.

eighth floor—annex

also very special

fine cretonnes 75c *the yard*

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Amazing Story of Great War as Told by German Soldier

Read This First

Plunged from school into the World War, four 19-year-old schoolmate Germans set out for the Western Front with zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kropp, Muller and Leer.

In the fighting they become firm friends with four men in their own company. One is Tjaden, a skinny locksmith of 20; Haie Westhus, also 19; Detering, and Stanislaus Katczinsky, 40, who becomes the leader of the group.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he dwells on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

A French attack is on. Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting. He says, "If your own father came over with them (the enemy) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him."

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 28

THE floor is first covered with mattresses which we haul in from the houses. Even a soldier's behind likes to sit soft. Only in the middle of the floor is there any clear space. Then we furnish ourselves with blankets and eiderdowns, luxurious soft affairs.

There is plenty of everything to be had in the town. Albert and I find a mahogany bed which can be taken to pieces, with a sky of blue silk and a lace coverlet. We sweat like monkeys moving it in, but a man cannot let a thing like that slip, and it would certainly be shot to pieces in a day or two.

Kat and I do a little patrolling through the houses. In very short time we have collected a dozen eggs and two pounds of fairly fresh butter.

Suddenly there is a crash in the drawing-room, and an iron stove hurtles through the wall past us and on, a yard from us out through the wall behind. Two holes. It comes from the house opposite where a shell has just landed.

"The swine," grimaces Kat, and we continue our search. All at once we prick up our ears, hurry across, and suddenly stand petrified — there running up and down in a little sty are two live sucking pigs.

We rub our eyes and look once again to make certain. Yes, they are still there.

We seize hold of them—no doubt about it, two real young pigs.

This will make a grand feed. About 20 yards from our dugout there is a small house that was used as an officer's billet. In the kitchen is an immense fireplace with two ranges, pots, pans and kettles—everything, even to a stack of small chopped

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

Howley Funeral Rites on Friday

Funeral services for James T. Howley, president of Howley-White Company, Inc, manufacturers' representatives, who died at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, will take place Friday morning in St. James' Church, Medford.

Howley was born in Charlestown and attended Holy Cross and the Suffolk Law School. He was a member of the Malden Lodge of Elks, the Medford Chamber of Commerce and several other organizations. He was known as one of the most capable merchandising men in this territory.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret V. Howley, and a son, James T., Jr., survive him.

New El Agreement Under Discussion

Representatives of the Boston Elevated Street Railway Co. and the Boston Carmen's Union resumed conferences in regard to a proposed new wage and working agreement to replace the contract that the men are now working under and which expired July 1.

Although the conferees were reticent about discussing the deliberations, it is understood that progress was made in relation to sections of the agreement dealing with working conditions, including classifications, ratings, etc.

Open Bids on $175,000 Highway Contracts

The state department of public works opened bids on six highway construction jobs which are to cost more than $175,000. The largest piece of work, for 11,183 feet of bituminous macadam in East Bridgewater, was sought by 14 contracts, the low bidder being Frank Lanza & Sons of Boston, with a figure of $76,866.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11 1929

2d SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

SCOTLAND YARD SEEKS 2 IN EATON ATTACK

Hurls Charge of "Politics" in Gas Rate Boost

STOLE CLOTHES OF BAY STATE VICTIM

Legion Member, St. Mark's School Tutor, Beaten and Slashed in London

With the State Department of the American Legion and the Southboro post anxiously awaiting details, word was received from London today that two men are being sought in connection with the brutal attack in that city on Philip Eaton, St. Mark's school instructor, Harvard graduate and war veteran.

Scotland Yard announced it is seeking Ronald Bateman, 22, and J. Moore, also 22, for questioning. Photographs of the two men were to be issued tonight.

STOLE EATON'S CLOTHES

Eaton, slashed, beaten and robbed in the Mayfair apartment he occupied on his vacation, is in a critical condition at a London hospital.

In searching the apartment, police found a suit of clothes believed to have been worn by one of the Americans assailants, who found his own clothing blood-spattered and changed to one of the victim's suits.

The injuries of Eaton, who is 43, were described as exceedingly serious. A razor had inflicted deep cuts on his neck, head and hands, while there were extensive bruises on the head and body apparently caused by a blunt instrument.

Considerable mystery surrounds the attack on the St. Mark's instructor, who graduated from Harvard in 1908, and saw service overseas with the Chemical Division. He joined the faculty of St. Mark's in 1919, and has been teacher of chemistry and mathematics. He is a member of Southboro Post of the Legion and a native of Augusta, Me. For some years he has spent his vacations abroad.

PLANNED TO GO TO PARIS

Miss Annie Gannon, landlady of the Half Moon st. apartment in London where Eaton was staying, told police he had planned to leave for Paris tomorrow.

"He was a university man on a holiday," she said, "and always came directly to my house after landing. He planned to join friends in Paris. I don't think he had any friends in London. He spent most of his time in the museums and just walking about the streets."

Identification of Eaton was established by Dr. W. G. Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's School, who was communicated with at Ipswich, where he is summering. He said Eaton has been a member of the faculty at Southboro for ten years.

Mayor Lays Cornerstone of High School

Mrs. Barron F. E. Slattery Mrs. Nichols Mayor Nichols

Mayor Nichols officiated at the cornerstone laying of the new Brighton high school, Cambridge and Warren sts., that district. The building is to cost $1,500,000 and will be ready for occupancy September, 1930.

To Aid Hebrew Center

A benefit whist, bridge and lotto party will take place tonight in the Revere Community Center, Shirley ave., in aid of the Hebrew Educational Center. A committee, headed by Mrs. Sophie Golgard, is to have charge.

The Curious Quizzer

Residents of East Boston Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

What would you suggest as the best method of disposing of old automobiles?

PASQUALE IACOBBO, Eamons st.—How to destroy all traces of junked automobiles is a big problem. As new machines are put on the road, worn-out autos in thousands are cast aside. They become derelicts, like abandoned ships at sea. Some are thrown away in some desolate spot. But there are so many men who will not take the trouble to take their old cars to out-of-the-way dumps. Such men are creating a nuisance in the neighborhood. My remedy for the evil would be to compel the owner of a useless car to dig a deep hole and bury the useless machine in its grave.

* * *

SAMUEL ALEXANDER, Chelsea st.—Cities and towns should set off a large piece of ground, far from the homes of residents and designate it as the municipal automobile graveyard. Discarded machines could be hauled there. There should be a separate crew responsible to the street commission to gather up all worthless motor vehicles. Before disposing of abandoned cars the city should have men examine each one and salvage any parts that might be sold and the money thus obtained could be put in the city treasury.

* * *

MISS MARGARET PASCUCCI, Breman st.—Old cars are so numerous nowadays on public dumps and on roadways that they have become a public nuisance. When owners are through using cars which cannot be sold, some way should be provided to keep them from the highways. If a law were passed making it a crime to throw junked autos along our streets, some suitable way would be devised to keep the monstrosities out of sight. A good thing would be to have old cars hauled to a certain place, accessible to the waterfront, and have them taken out to sea in scows and dumped overboard in deep water.

* * *

MISS ROSE PASCUCCI, Paris st.—Nothing looks so bad as junked automobiles strewn along the sides of the roads of the Commonwealth. I suppose that car owners who put their old cars in such places could not sell them, and then felt that to abandon them was all that was necessary. I think that dumping places should be provided by the city for useless cars. The numbers of old cars are increasing all the time, and even dumps would be inadequate to contain them all. A good scheme, I think, would be to have all such cars taken to the top of high cliffs in secluded sections, and then toppled over.

DOGS' FOE AND FRIEND MEET

There was a meeting [illegible] of the State [illegible] between Dr. George H. [illegible] State health commissioner, who [illegible] out to round up all [illegible] dogs, and Wendell P. Hol[illegible] of the most militant of [illegible] dog owners in this county.

Although both had known each other by reputation, they had never met.

It was William P. Theriault of Quincy who thought they should be introduced. The ice broken, they called them together and they shook hands. Those who had expected an outburst were disappointed.

Only one remark was passed. It was Thore who spoke. Glancing in the direction of Dr. Bigelow, he said, "Well, my friend, Mayor Esser of Lynn, is due back tomorrow." Mayor Bauer, like Thore, is a friend to all kinds of dogs and has more than once expressed sharp letters with Dr. Bigelow.

Lynn Youth Dying After Cycle Crash

James Ordway, 16, of Shepard and Crosby sts., Lynn, is dying at the Lynn Hospital as the result of a motorcycle accident on Puritan rd., Swampscott. He lost control of the machine while rounding a curve and crashed headon into a stone wall.

Ordway was returning from the New Ocean House after delivering a message for the Postal Telegraph Company, and with him was another employe of the company, Edward Hogan, 16, of Oakville ave., Lynn, who was not found after the accident.

Newton Opens Drive on Unsanitary Stores

The Newton board of health has launched a drive against unsanitary stores in the city which will result in the prosecution of offenders in the district court.

The first court action resulting from the campaign will take place next week, when the proprietor of a food dispensing establishment will appear as a defendant. Other violators are to be arraigned later.

BANTER LIVENS CORNERSTONE CEREMONY

Mayor Nichols Does Duty; Takes Sly Rap at Curley Candidacy

The frequent and [illegible] mistakes made by the [illegible] commissioners and the school committee furnished the chief [illegible] the ceremonies at the [illegible] Brighton high school [illegible]

The various mistakes [illegible] aboutfaced [illegible] gave an opportunity [illegible] banter on the Chair [illegible] and [illegible] members of the [illegible] session. Mrs. Jennie [illegible] and the school committee and City Councilman Edward M. [illegible] higher all of which was enjoyed by the crowd in attendance at the [illegible] ceremony.

An added [illegible] was brought by Mayor [illegible] the conclusion of the [illegible] merits of the [illegible] on [illegible] and the schoolhouse [illegible] In apologizing for coming in late, he smiled [illegible] people who [illegible] May [illegible] to arrive at a [illegible] on [illegible] an obvious reference to the campaign activities of his predecessor in office.

Chairman Slattery presided at the affair. Others [illegible] included James W. H. Myrick of the school house commission [illegible] Thomas H. Connolly of the Roxbury Court, Mrs. Thomas McMahon, vice president of the Boston Home and School Association and Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. McMahon with Chairman Slattery, Councilman Coolidge, Mayor Nichols and Mrs. Barron delivered speeches.

Mrs. Barron took up the cudgels in behalf of the [illegible] and pointed out that the day would be one of rejoicing rather [illegible] [illegible] dominant mistake [illegible] Mrs. Barron [illegible] with humor of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Brighton and [illegible] a good manner presented a statement which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DOCK STRIKE PEACE PLAN DRAWN UP AS BOTH SIDES MEET TODAY

LONGSHOREMEN GET PROJECT FROM N. Y.

Local Leaders and Company Officials to Act at Session Today

Boston leaders of the striking longshoremen today received a peace plan drawn up in New York, and prepared to take immediate action thereon.

This proposition was formulated by Capt. Bennett of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

A conference between the local opposing factions was scheduled for today at the Broad st. offices of the company.

William F. Dempsey, vice president of the I. L. A. and chairman of the local strike committee, asserts: "the strike committee now feels it can reach a settlement with Manager John N. Levins of the American-Hawaiian Line here in conferences today and that the strikers automatically will return to work at once, unless the unforeseen occurs."

The local strike committee is understood to have full power to negotiate a settlement, but it was pointed out that special meetings of the unions could be called inside of 24 hours, if such action was deemed necessary by the committee.

On the water front the strike situation was unchanged. Non union longshoremen were employed on the American-Hawaiian Line steamer Minnesotan and the steamer sailed on schedule yesterday for Philadelphia and New York to take on additional cargo for Pacific Coast ports.

Taking Off for Swing Endurance Title

Ruth Sullivan Gerald Sullivan

Family rivalry holds sway as Ruth Sullivan attempts to better the swinging endurance mark of her brother, Gerald. They are shown shaking hands before Ruth "takes off" on her attempt. South Boston boys and girls are setting the pace for Young America in this unique angle of the "endurance fad." (Staff photo.)

SLEUTH BLIND FROM LIQUOR IN RAID

Liquor Squad Officer Is Temporarily Blind From Effects of 'Shine' Spray

Special Officer Joseph Clark of the headquarters liquor squad was temporarily blinded during a raid in a grocery store in Compton st., South End, when Mrs. Esther Lesser, 42, proprietor of the store, is alleged to have attempted to destroy three bottles of moonshine.

Police had visited the store a number of times and were familiar to Mrs. Lesser. When they entered the store she ran to a tonic case and pulled out three half-pint bottles.

Clark dashed toward her. He was not quite quick enough to snatch the bottles. She threw the bottles violently at his feet, smashing two of them. The liquor sprayed Clark and blinded him for a few minutes. The other bottle, filled, with liquor, was taken as evidence.

Mrs. Lesser was placed under arrest on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale. The police then raided her home and seized a gallon of alleged liquor, a still and a number of empty bottles.

Spots Lucky Buck

Charles Buckley of Quincy made $4 by his alertness in spotting the Lucky Buck.

CITIZENS ONLY FOR POLICE URGED

Rep. Sullivan Renews Plea to Civil Service Board

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester renewed his plea to Civil Service Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin for a change in the rules of the department so that only citizens of Boston who have been residents of the city for at least one year will be eligible for appointment to the Boston police department.

In his letter to the commissioner the representative says in part:

"In the discussion of this matter I have made it very clear that the citizens of Boston are by far better qualified to become police officers in their own city than those of non-resident status.

"The city resident comes in contact with every known kind of criminal. He has a chance to watch him ply his trade. He has the opportunity of learning who his associates in crime are and the part they play in its commission, and he soon has almost a practical knowledge of criminology.

"There is only one sensible solution to this problem. Appoint citizens to the police force of Boston who have established a residence for one year.

OBSERVE FEAST TOMORROW

Tomorrow, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a holyday of obligation will be observed at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by the celebration of masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and a special noonday mass at 12.20.

The novena that takes tomorrow, and on all other holidays of the year, has been established by Cardinal O'Connell for the purpose of giving the faithful every opportunity of fulfilling the precept of the church, of hearing mass on holydays, just as on Sundays.

Evening devotions will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Confessions will be heard this afternoon and evening for those intending to receive holy communion tomorrow. Today, the eve of the feast of the Assumption, is a day of fast and abstinence for those upon whom the obligation for fasting falls.

Chelsea Man Appeals Reformatory Term

John DeSalvo, 19, of Washington ave., Chelsea, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking, entering and larceny when he appeared before Judge Samuel R. Cutler in Chelsea District Court. He was sentenced to serve six months in Concord Reformatory, appealed and was held in $1000 bail.

DeSalvo was arrested by Patrolman Michael Mahoney of the Revere police for the alleged looting of a penny arcade at Revere Beach.

Woman Found Guilty on Liquor Charge

Mrs. Antonia Della Camera of Revere, 35 yrs., pleaded guilty to charges of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale and illegal manufacture in Chelsea district court. It was found guilty by Judge Samuel R. Cutler and given a suspended $50 fine on each charge.

The Revere liquor squad raided the woman's premises on the night of July 21 and seized a quantity of beer.

Prepare for Reunion of St. Theresa Shrine

Meetings are being held weekly by the committee in charge of the annual reunion of St. Theresa Shrine which is to take place at the Spanish Gables ballroom, Revere Beach, on next Monday night, August 19.

Chairman Daniel Doherty is being assisted by Joseph Conroy, Richard Arrigoni, Joseph Greco, Mrs. Louis Tenore and Miss Isabel Brady.

Chelsea Legion Band in Concert Tonight

The Chelsea American Legion band will be heard tonight in the first of a series of open-air concerts at Washington Park in the Prattville section of the city.

Playing under the direction of Al Cater, the band has been organized for several years and is much in demand throughout Greater Boston.

Foresters Outing at Old Orchard, Me.

Bay State and St. Winifred's Courts, M. C. O. F., of Chelsea, will conduct a joint outing with St. Rose's Court of Saugus at Old Orchard Beach, Me., on next Sunday. The Chelsea delegation will leave that city at 8.45 a. m. A program of sports is to be enjoyed.

Grounded Schooners Placed in Drydock

The fishing schooners Gossoon and Elizabeth W Nunan, victims of Monday's fog, were laid up today on the railway at the Atlantic Works, East Boston, for repairs.

A survey revealed that both were leaking badly after the former piled up on the Spit, near old Big Light and the latter went ashore on George's Island.

The Farquhar Line steamship Farnorth, passenger vessel, that piled up on Nix's Mate in the same fog, was found with hardly a scratch when Diver Fred Wallace examined the hull.

$770 STILL WAITING

Today's $20 Winners Are:

H602348.3E B180435.4D

Today's $10 Winners Are:

Z47114.2D V81170.4D

Today's $5 Winners Are:

Z42858.6D A84967.0D
N48574.8E B82784.7E
Z61146.8D E86896.4D
V32768.4D A11861.1E
B78683.8D N87059.2D

$5 Winners Still Unredeemed:

N20865.4E A30464.0E
B19961.7D A60407.1E
A18355.4E Z48596.7D
Z65601.7D B40379.5E
X25781.8D A29773.9E
A84076.5E A16478.7D
V41239.5D B56365.5D
T14865.6D X36074.7D
N81986.3D B46787.9E
A54719.6E V41741.6D
B76104.6D R76852.5D
Z42586.9D R72583.1D
B34761.5D A18317.6E
V83629.7D A29872.9D
A94076.5D N98748.9D
A16532.1D R10757.9D

$10 Winners Still Unredeemed:

A87390.8E R13829.4D
B68424.7E T58294.9D
A12255.8D A37788.9E
N64139.1D A17905.2E
Z17325.3D H35447.5D
Z72447.6D A37691.3D

$20 Winners Still Unredeemed:

A84981.4E T89350.7D
Z98245.7D N64139.1D
A87145.5E Z17325.3D
A56830.9E Z72447.6D

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 8 Whitney sq., Room 203, and it will be redeemed for either $20, $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Whitney sq., Room 203, Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

GLEAMING, GOLDEN LIGHTS in your hair will appear as if by magic if you use one of the tiniest bit of a wonderful hair brightener after your shampoo. It fires the sullen, hidden sparks and brings out all the honey-color in light hair that has become dull and drab. $1.50 a bottle.

TRICKY 'TWEEN-SEASON ENSEMBLES of sleek satin in all the new autumn colors are a very special buy at $3.75. Skirts are pleated all the way round, too! There are also knit jerseys at this price, and printed crepe ensembles at $6.75.

DOES YOUR SKIN need cleaning and refining? You can accomplish it with a skin-clearing masterpiece. It purifies, refines, tones—creates an exquisite transparency. Corrects blemishes, tan and freckles, too. $1.00.

THE LITTLE GIRL with the "little curl" must surely have seen the hair curling lotion I know about, to keep it so. Her very curls! This reassuring lotion will keep your hair [illegible] It has a foundation of hair tonic [illegible] It seems a magic.

TWEED APPEALS again this year. There are some gorgeous tweed coats, soft and warm, all silk lined and exclusive as to cut for early fall showing, at $19.75 and $29.75. In an advance fall showing, are [illegible] wonderful little coats—large and small.

DAPPER HATS that swank with new lines—regular $5 are now $3.50. There are felts, [illegible] and velvets.

IF YOU KNEW A WAY to confine those bulky lines into slim slenderness you wouldn't have to go on a liresome diet. I know a way I'll be glad to tell you about.

ACCENT YOUR PERSONALITY—whether it be sparkling or demure by bringing out the depth of color in your eyes. A tiny bit of proper shading to match your eyes is quite correct for daytime makeup [illegible]

PLEASE LET ME KNOW THE ITEMS in which you are interested and send me your name and address with a 2-cent stamp. I shall be glad to answer you promptly.

Priscilla Price

Endurance Tests Put Curb on Chivalry

Selma Fisher, 15, thinks little of the gallantry among the boys in the Peninsula district.

Why?

Selma was well on her way to smash the endurance swinging record of five hours chalked up by Francis Hart, 13, at Columbus Park, South Boston, when the boy owner of the swing she was using demanded his property and blasted her hopes of attaining the championship.

Meanwhile, Francis is besieged with challenges, and indications are that the "air hog" will spur additional contests.

Selma, who received her training on a swing in the back yard of her home on Vine st., registered nearly four hours in the air when he was "uncorked." The boy who wrecked her chances of swinging glory failed, however, in his efforts to reach the endurance swinging mark.

The contestants established regular rules. They were to be governed by the same refueling regulations as used in airplane endurance contests.

Supporters and backers would furnish the contestants ice cream and sandwiches, but the aspirants for fame were not allowed to slow down while eating.

Dizziness kayoed one boy, while another yielded to the pangs of hunger and quit the race when the noon factory whistles blew.

Sidewalks for Chelsea

Numerous petitions for granolithic sidewalks have been granted in Chelsea with the result that 2,000 square yards of such surface has been started.

Plans Completed for Beachmont Picnic

Plans were completed at a meeting of the Beachmont Catholic Club to hold a weekend outing at Stone Farm, Sanbornville, N. H., on Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8. A committee headed by Pres. Lawrence Canale was placed in charge of arrangements.

The members will travel by automobile, going by way of Portsmouth, Dover, Rochester, Milton and Union.

TOWN'S WATER SUPPLY SHORT

Only about five days' supply of water remains in the Fox Brook reservoir which supplies the towns of Shelburne Falls, Buckland and vicinity, according to X. H. Goodnough, chief engineer of the State Department of Public Health.

In order to meet the situation, Goodnough has advised officials of these towns that they may take water from the Deerfield river, temporarily, providing it is chlorinated. Such taking would be permitted only until such time as is necessary to drill wells. According to the health department officials it should require about 10 days to dig the well.

The condition of the Fox Brook reservoir is the only serious situation that has been called to the attention of the water engineers of the State Department of Health.

Two More Lucky Bucks Tracked to Lair

By WON LUCKY BILL

I'm terribly disappointed. You had me all steamed up with the neatness and despatch with which you were sending those Lucky Bucks back home where they belong.

And now you let me down like a ton of bricks. With $735 floating around loose disguised as $1 and $5 bills, the best you could do now is to redeem two bills worth five dollars each.

Do you think that's right? Of course it isn't. I'm afraid that the week-end was too much for most of you. You couldn't seem to settle down to the serious business of capturing Lucky Bucks.

But this is Wednesday, the middle of the week and there can be no excuse offered if I am not swamped with a wholesale return of the prodigals.

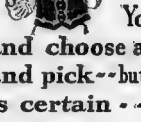
I am raising the ante to $770 so let's get going.

There is really nothing to it. All you must do is read the list of Lucky Bucks published daily in the Boston Evening American. Then, if you have one of them, send or bring it to me at my office. I will pay you $20, $10, or $5, according to the values listed.

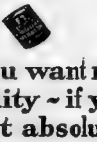
Come on now, all together! Let's put this thing over with a bang. Get those Lucky Bucks. They are everywhere just waiting for some kind hearted soul to pick them up and carry them home.

It was a good thing for my peace of mind that Charles Buckley of 18 Winthrop pk., Quincy, didn't forget me in my hour of need. Buckley got $5 for returning Lucky Buck No. Z49873663D. He snared the old timer while on a trip to Revere.

The second and last dependable of the day came through when Myer Silverman of 63 Congress st., Portsmouth, N. H., returned Lucky Buck No. H75204220D. It was the second bright spot in an otherwise drab day for me to send him five shiny new bills.



You can pick and choose and pick--but one thing is certain - - -



If you want real quality - if you want absolute satisfaction and perfect results every time - - - -

You'll tell your dealer you want the malt that's made by Anheuser-Busch--

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup BM-104

E. S. PIERCE CO. Distributor, Boston, Mass. | RIVAL FOODS, Inc. Distributors, Cambridge, Mass.

Why High Grade Dealers serve Jersey—

Dealers with a prestige know that *Jersey* quality will satisfy the customers they serve. They know that once you taste it you will seek out the dealer who serves Jersey, no matter where or when you want ice cream. That is why Jersey dealers are willing to pay more for Jersey ice cream even though they sell it to you at the prices of other creams.

Always pure and rich and wholesome at fountains or for your table, in the new "factory filled" pint bulk packages or the famous Jersey "Tripl-Seal" Bricks.

JERSEY ICE CREAM CO.
Lawrence, Mass.

Jersey
ICE CREAM
"New England's Standard"

O'BRIEN'S MAYORALTY ASPIRATIONS FAIL TO DISTURB CURLEY

FORMER CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF CITY SILENT

Ex-District Attorney Has Many Problems to Face in Coming Campaign

By HENRY V. DAILY

The announcement today by former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien that he would enter the mayoralty race this fall against former Mayor James M. Curley caused little or no ruffle in the ranks of the Curley followers.

O'Brien's official word includes, like many other candidates who have been mentioned to date, the statement, "provided I get the indorsement of the Good Government Association."

It will be remembered that O'Brien was a candidate for mayor four years ago. He did not at that time receive the indorsement of the Good Government Association. He ran fifth in a field of ten or more candidates.

Whether or not O'Brien has been approached by representatives of the G. G. A. is hard to say. It has been the policy of the "guardians of Good Government" to refrain from making public approval of candidates before they become actually in the field.

"ANGEL" NEEDED

But a more serious problem confronting more than one candidate seeking the endorsement of the G. G. A.'s and others who would like to take on Curley, is the lack of an "angel."

For if an "angel" is needed in any campaign, it certainly is needed in the forthcoming one. O'Brien will not only need a "winged backer," but will also be obliged to obtain the backing of the Republican leaders of the city.

Mayor Nichols, by the way, received the indorsement of the Good Government Association four years ago and won with 64,492 votes. Nichols has no love for the present G. G. A. The mayor is a good Democrat when he wants to be, and it is a known fact that the G. G. A. candidate will have to be to the liking of present administration or Nichols will "shoot the works" for Curley.

The Republican leaders have not forgotten O'Brien's activities in 1926 when he antagonized some of them to such an extent that Major Charles G. Keene, former president of the City Council and present member from West Roxbury, was thrown into the campaign for district attorney, as a Republican. He was defeated for the nomination, but ran as an "independent" on stickers and to some extent caused the defeat of O'Brien for re-election.

CURLEY SILENT

Efforts to drag former Mayor Curley into the open have to date been unsuccessful. John R. Murphy, who was defeated by Curley eight years ago, attempted it recently. Curley remained silent.

The candidacy of Thomas F. Curley for mayor has yet to get underway. He and his supporters have also failed in bringing the former mayor to the surface.

Turning back to John R. Murphy and his invitation to hear Curley to address a public gathering on "Good Government of Our Cities," it is safe to say that he will have no opposition.

Ex-Mayor Curley will answer his critics in good season, but not until the so-called mystery candidate of the opposition is brought forth.

Young 'Reds' Read of Their Arrest

WALT R MEHTALA THOMAS HALIN ABRAHAM B. PIZER

LANRI LANKONEN LEONARD DAMIANO

Five members of the Young Worker Communist League reading the news of their arrest in the newspapers as they left Quincy court today. Charged with holding a street meeting in Quincy without a permit, their cases were continued until August 22 to give them an opportunity to get counsel. (Staff photo.)

CASES OF FIVE COMMUNISTS ARE PUT OFF

Quincy Court Gives Illegal Orators Chance to Get Counsel

Pleading not guilty to the charge of holding a street meeting without a permit, five youths, members of the Young Workers' Communist League, an alleged "Red" organization appeared today before Judge Thomas F. McAnarney in Quincy District Court.

Their cases were continued to Aug. 22, to give them opportunity to secure counsel.

The defendants are Thomas Halin, 19, of Copeland st., West Quincy, organizer for the Young Workers' League; Abraham B. Pizer, 22, of Hazelwood st., Malden, Leonard Damiano, 18, of Billerica st., Boston, Lauri Laukonen, 17, of F 135th st., New York, and Walter Mehtala, 21, of Pilgrim st., Abington.

Mehtala, said to be owner of the automobile from which the "Red" speakers attempted to hold forth, was charged with parking in a restricted area. He pleaded not guilty.

Bail in the amount of $25 each was furnished for four of the group, and $50 for Mehtala, by the International Labor Defense.

The attempt of the young Communists to stage the alleged "Red" meeting attracted a crowd of 500, who started to "boo" the speakers when the police stopped the affair.

FIREMEN SAVE GIRLS IN TOWER

Locked up by mistake in the Prospect Hill Tower, Somerville, three little Somerville girls were saved from spending an uncomfortable night by the crew of Ladder 3, Somerville, who hoisted a 30-foot ladder to the top of the tower to effect their rescue.

The girls entered the structure with other youngsters and were playing, according to the police, intending to leave the structure with the return of the caretaker. As darkness came on all but the three youngsters left the tower. They remained aloft for a while, but when they started to leave found the door to the tower closed to them.

They waited for some time before becoming alarmed, searching the tower for some means of leaving, and finding none, began to shout for help. Their cries were heard by other children playing on the street nearby who told their parents. The latter notified the police and the fire department.

He's Not Tonguetied!

Patrolman Cyril V. Considine of the Back Bay division

The best orator in the Boston police department or in any police department, his mates claimed today—is Patrolman Cyril V. Considine of the Back Bay division, at present assigned to headquarters.

Considine, who is 35 and a resident of Dorchester, was graduated from the New York City School of Oratory in 1914, intending to become a professional public speaker.

He went into other lines however, and the war found him over seas in charge of soldiers' entertainment programs under Maj Gen Dickman.

When the Army of Occupation was in Germany Considine addressed the soldiers in Coblenz, Trier and Bohn and in every occupied city and town along the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

For five years he was with the Burns Detective Agency and for two years with the Pinkertons. As a Boston police officer he has spoken over the radio several times and has addressed many gatherings.

He is a mimic and after completing a detail at Norfolk House, Mechanics Building or other places where some noted speaker is expected to be heard, returns to his station and gives an exhibition in imitation of the original.

MURRAY TRIAL IN UPROAR

Presenting an unexpected defense, Capt. Samuel E. Murray of the Y. D. Tank Corps, accused of attacking three soldiers and of drunkenness at Camp Devens, threw the court-martial session at the State House into an uproar.

The mystery girl who was present at the Devens mock trial which led to the Murray charges, was not a witness, but the defence has 15 more witnesses to testify, and it is believed she may be among them.

One of the features of the defense's opening was the testimony of Pvt. Joseph M. Giovennella, of the 26th Division military police that he, and not Capt. Murray, had struck one of the revellers during the mock trial disturbance.

Principal among the new developments was the indication that Murray is to reveal the friction between headquarters men and military police, and threats to get the captain.

Lieut. Joseph G Maier, an officer of the 26th Division Tank Company, testified that he had been with Capt. Murray from 11 p. m to 1.30 a. m. that night and the captain did not leave the car in which they inspected the national guard area.

The statement of Lieut. Maier that Capt. Murray twice warned the headquarters men to get into bed and put out their lights and the second time being given a "razzberry" and foul language as a send off, and his belief that Sergt. Wilham McLaughlin was responsible, were highlights.

Passenger Fights 'Pick Pocket' in Subway

When a train rolled into the Washington station of the Dorchester-Cambridge tunnel today and the doors opened, platform workers were amazed to see the forms of two men roll out, locked in close embrace.

Fred Pashjian of Seaman ave New York city finally manoeuvred to the top and sat firmly on the man with whom he had been struggling.

When Starter Edward Liston, father-in-law of Dist.-Atty. William J Foley, reached the spot, Pashjian turned his captive over to Liston with the accusation that the underneath one had attempted to pick his pocket of $37.

Elevated Inspector James W. Bailey called Traffic Officer Bernard J. Kilduff, on duty at Washington and Summer sts and the captive was placed under arrest. He gave his name as Caleb Brown, 27, of Haviland st., Back Bay.

Medford Brokers Take New Offices

Charles W. Howard & Son, realty brokers have taken possession of new offices at No. 82 High st., Medford.

The concern, one of the best known in Greater Boston, deals in residential and business property, as well as mortgages and insurance.

Youth Is Kicked on Head by Horse

Edward Maxker, 9, of 40 Allston st., Charlestown, was kicked in the head by a horse, hauling a wagon to which it was tied today, while crossing Medford st., Charlestown. At Haymarket Relief Station he was found to be suffering from a compound fractured skull.

Photo Firm Leases Additional Store

The Photomaton Operating Corporation has renewed its lease of the store at 46 Scollay sq., from the Walton Lunch Company and has added to its chain of photographic studios the store at 253 Huntington ave., which it has leased from the Huntington Company.

Both leases were negotiated by Whitcomb & Company.

Town Employes Can Work on Vacations

A protest against the practice by town employes of working at other jobs during their annual vacations has been filed with the board of selectmen by the Town Employes' Union of Watertown.

The board has, however, refused to comply with the request of the union that action be taken to discourage the practice. The selectmen contend that the matter is not within their jurisdiction and that they have no power to decree how the employes shall spend their vacations.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 30

PRECEDING the violent storm that engulfed the North and South in the civil strife of '61-'65, occasional squalls of ever-increasing turbulence marked the popular reception of the question of freeing the slaves held in the United States. In the North, particularly in Massachusetts, the feeling against slave-holding ran high. This picture, sketched in 1851, depicts a group of Bostonians in a slavery protest meeting on Boston Common. Such scenes as these were common at the time, and many of these meetings resulted in disorder and near rioting. It took a few years more before the entire North was firmly united on the slave question. Another "Old Boston" picture will appear tomorrow.

Says Boy's Beating Story 'Exaggerated'

Declaring that the extent of the boy's injuries have been "greatly exaggerated" and that he has taken steps to prevent a repetition of the incident, Commissioner Richard K Conant of the State department of public welfare submitted to Governor Allen a report of the investigation of the alleged beating of Albert Joseph Howard, 13, by an officer of the Lyman School for Boys at Westboro.

The parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs Albert J. Howard of Allston, charged had complained that their son had been brutally beaten. The investigation was made on orders of the governor.

McGrath Candidate for City Council

Activity in the coming election was assured the Dorchester voters when former Councilor Joseph McGrath entered the fight for the City Council in Ward 17, against Councilor Frank R. Sullivan, Republican state committeeman from that ward.

In the recent presidential election, the ward gave Smith a majority of 8000 votes after an organized drive by the Smith for President Club of the ward had been conducted by the Democratic workers who elected former Councilor McGrath then executive secretary.

Seek Identity of Stricken Woman

A woman, believed to be Bessie Chapman, address not known, was sent to City Hospital in a serious condition today, after having applied for aid at the office of the City Fuel Company, Albany st. The watchman, realizing the woman was ill, notified the police, who took her to the hospital. Her name is on the danger list. She is described as being about 32, 120 pounds in weight, with brown bobbed hair and medium complexion.

Roxbury Club Whist

The St. Alphonsus Club plans a whist party in St. Alphonsus Hall, Smith st., Roxbury, on Monday night. The committee includes John McCloskey, John Moran and Daniel Lynch. Souvenirs have been donated.

Y. M. H. A. PLANS CONVENTION

The Associated Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Associations of New England will have their ninteenth annual convention in Worcester on Labor Day, opening with the chapters in that city and other cities in that section as hosts to the delegates.

An Old Timers luncheon is scheduled for Sunday September 1, at the Hotel Bancroft, which will be headquarters for the convention. An all-day session will be held on Monday, with a War Jewish Relief Committee meeting, and a banquet and ball in the evening.

Aaron [illegible] Worcester, president of the Worcester Y. M. H. A., will be the presiding officer at the banquet. Judge Charles Warner, attorney general, Judge David A. Lourie, Judge Elijah Adlow, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, Alexander L. Brown, Jacob R. Wasserman, Lewis Goldberg, Clarence Richmond, Nathan A. Heller and Samuel Morrell.

Abbot W. [illegible] president of the Worcester [illegible] will be in the [illegible] Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Mayor Peter F. Tague, Col. Benjamin F. Evans, Major General L. Rodman, Jr. of Brockton, assistant attorney general Louis Sawyer, Harold Goldberg, Herman L. Bush and Abraham Rosen.

An elaborate [illegible] arranged [illegible] be held [illegible] Lake, Dr. [illegible]

Arlington's Tax Rate Down $1 to $30

The 1929 tax rate for the town of Arlington was announced today. The assessors set the rate [illegible] $1 from last year. Increased [illegible] the town [illegible] and [illegible] were responsible for [illegible]

The town now has [illegible] $30,092,150 a gain [illegible] Taxable [illegible] amount $[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

SPORTS
By NICK FLATLEY

The Cynics Pay
So Let Them Knock
They're Never Right

Youth and Sport
The Passing Throng
Braves Game Club

THE BOYS WORSE GUESSERS THAN THE EXPERTS

THE boys in the little place across the street think:

That interest in baseball is dying. (There were 25,733 women at the last game the Cubs played in Chicago).

That Tilden is sick of tennis. (Bill plays in ever tournament he can reach.)

That Rabbit Maranville is sore on the Brave ownership. (The midget is having his best baseball year.)

That boxers don't take their business seriously. (Jack Sharkey does more work each day than all the boys together do in a month.)

That fight fever in Boston is cured. (Half the first 500 applications for the Sharkey-Loughran bout came from this city.)

But the cynics pay their way in to everything, so what they think makes no never mind. And they never guess right.

Youth Can Serve

Little Dorothy Bundy, aged 12, wins a couple of matches in an open tennis tournament. This baby, as she would have been called a generation back, has a game better than most women who have been playing for years.

She comes by it, naturally, of course. Her father was a member of the star U. S. doubles team. Her mother was woman champion over a long stretch, some 12 or 15 years ago. The May Sutton of that day might have beaten the Helen Wills of the present.

Aside from the heritage, though, there's another reason—the athletic training that all children are heir to these days. The kids learn to swim a couple of weeks after they master the art of walking. They are taught to ride horses while still toddling.

They get their golf instruction as soon as they grow tall enough to reach up and grab a driver. They start tennis the minute their little fists can clutch a racquet. So they're good. They gather the fundamental ideas easily; without worrying or intensive instruction. They haven't any particular ambitions, so no nerves appear.

Youth is served in sport these days, and can serve, as little Dorothy proves.

Seen About Town

Fred Worsley shaking hands with a million of his friends —Johnny Evers telling the baseball scouts to watch the Georgetown second baseman next year: he's John, Jr.—Phil Buccolo snapping up all the Maloney money in sight—Eddie Casey, Herb Treat and the rest of the gang chinning football—Jim Fay gathering more prizes for the Legion tourney at Unicorn, Monday—Johnny Igoe figuring that the Babe still has a chance to beat his record—Jake Zeramby paging a bout with Honeyboy Finnegan—Tony Flannery preparing to win a golf championship somewhere—Commissioner Long inspecting sites for that new municipal course—a million guys looking for Annie Oakleys for Monday's bout.

Made Braves Look Good

The Cubs have gone away from here, after winning three out of four games from the Braves. But they made the Braves look good, just the same. These Cubs are one of the most powerful teams the National League has known in years. They have the pennant practically cinched.

Yet the Wigwam outfit played them dizzy. The Braves might have won three, with any great break in luck. They forced the league leaders to the limit in each game. They wore down the greatest pitching staff in the circuit and had McCarthy calling his reserves at the finish.

The Cubs will parade in to the flag. They have class and confidence. They wouldn't bet on themselves, though, if they played the Wigwamers for the rest of the campaign.

The stand against the pace makers proved the Braves a fighting, game ball club. A little more strength, and the boys will be in the contender class. The poor teams beat them, but they give the good ones a whale of a battle. Which shows that the foundation is there.

Nick-Nacks

Carlson of the Cubs is a Swede pitcher—Schmeling will fight Scott: he will have to retire if he doesn't get his Phil—National League cut out valuable player award, figuring that Maranville had enough publicity—good shorts are as rare in the market as in baseball—Helen Wills and Betty Nuthall are in the same half of the title tennis draw: good news for the other half—last words: I called and the line was busy.

Braves Tackle Pirates at Wigwam Today

THREE ENGLISH PLAYERS LEFT IN GRASS COURT SINGLES TITLE PLAY

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—Twelve players from the United States and three from other lands remained in the running today for singles honors of the annual Eastern grass court tennis championships.

The foreign three were H. W. (Bunny) Austin and J. S. Olliff of England, and Gilbert Nunns of Toronto, Canadian Davis Cup player. Against these the United States could show Big Bill Tilden, Frank Hunter, John Doeg, Berkeley Bell, Frank Shields, Gregory Mangin, Bruce Barnes, Harold MacGuffin, Eddie Jacobs, Julius Seligson and Melvin Partridge.

Tilden and Bell were a jump ahead of the field and will meet in the quarter finals tomorrow. Bell advanced to that round in easy fashion while Big Bill just managed to nose out Donald Cram of Nashville, Tenn.

In the third round Tilden took the first set 6—3, dropped the second 3—6 and was trailing 1—5 in the third, before he ran out six straight games for set and match.

In today's feature matches Shields, who put out Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City yesterday, was matched with Austin; Hunter with Barnes; Mangin with Olliff and MacGuffin with Partridge. The other pairings pitted Jacobs with Seligson and Doeg with Partridge.

In the women's division four players had reached the fourth round, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Sarah Palfrey of Boston, Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco, and Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin of Springfield, Mass.

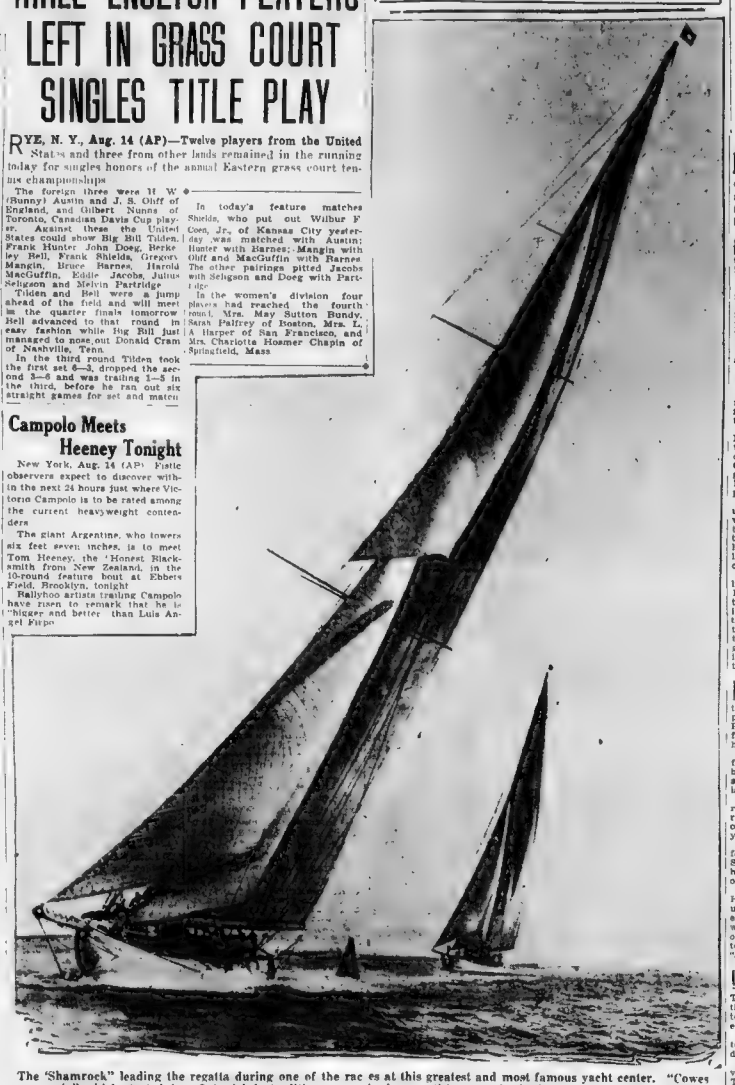
Campolo Meets Heeney Tonight

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Ringside observers expect to discover within the next 24 hours just where Victorio Campolo is to be rated among the current heavyweight contenders.

The giant Argentine, who towers six feet seven inches, is to meet Tom Heeney, the Honest Blacksmith from New Zealand, in the 10-round feature bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight.

Ballyhoo artists trailing Campolo have risen to remark that he is bigger and better than Luis Angel Firpo.

SHAMROCK WINS



The 'Shamrock' leading the regatta during one of the race es at this greatest and most famous yacht center. "Cowes race week," which started Aug. 3, is rich in tradition; organ ized competition now beginning its 114th year. (International Newsreel photo.)

'BUCCS' HERE FOR FOUR GAMES; WILL FIND STRONG OPPOSITION

By JOE CASHMAN

PITTSBURGH comes to the Tepee today to remain until Saturday. It is no longer the cocky, haughty, league-leading outfit that it was when it last visited these shores, about a month ago. Now, it is in second place, eight and a half games behind the Cubs, with less than one chance in a million of ever getting back on the pinnacle this season.

It is still a mighty good ball club, just the same, and is fighting as hard as ever for victory, even though it is almost impossible for it to get any higher, or drop any lower, for that matter.

All this talk about Barney Dreyfus, owner of team, not wanting to win the pennant and the fame and fortune that goes with it, and the players not exerting themselves to win, as a result, is a lot of bunk.

Should you doubt it, take a glimpse at the Bucs while they are here and be convinced.

INJURIES wrecked the Pirate craft this season. Nearly every regular has been out of the lineup for a spell; sometimes as many as three at the same time.

Last time the Bucs were here, Pie Traynor and Georgo Grantham, two of the mightiest hitters on the club were hors de combat. Grantham got back in the final game of that series, but a few days later Burleigh Grimes, ace of the pitching staff, was hurt.

Traynor has returned to the lineup since but Grimes is still out. It was the loss of these two players, the former the best third baseman, the latter, the best pitcher in the league, for a long spell, that actually ruined the club as a pennant contender.

It is surprising in view of the ill luck they experienced that the Bucs didn't drop further behind than they did. That they are safe in second place despite the jinx that has camped continually on their trail, is ample evidence that they would be giving the Cubs a great fight for the flag at present, if they had been able to present their strongest front all season.

MANAGER DONIE BUSH deserves most of the credit for the club's fine showing. In the pre-season dope, nobody rated the Pirates as pennant contenders and few picked them to finish any higher than fourth.

Bush, however, instilled so much fight in them that they haven't been lower than third at any time, and seem virtually certain to finish second.

Donie is hard-bolled. Star and rookie, he treats 'em all alike. He recently benched Paul Waner, one of the game's greats because that young man was not hitting.

He was criticized quite harshly for it, but it proved a smart move. Since Waner returned to the game, he has been knocking the cover off the agate.

Most of Bush's moves are smart. He knows the game. He insists upon being the boss and he has every right to, for the Pirates have won a pennant and have never been out of the first division since he took over the managerial reins in "Smoky Town."

IT was right up at the Wigwam that the visitors started to slide. They came here in mid-July with a three-game lead and looked forward to increasing it considerably at the expense of the lowly Tribe.

But they had all they could do to get an even break and they dropped steadily after that.

This time they promise to get revenge for that shabby treatment. They will have to play better ball than on their last appearance to get it, though. The Braves are traveling on high these days. They put up four mighty struggles with the league-leading Cubs. All they got for their trouble was one victory but the same kind of ball would have netted them three wins against almost any other outfit in the circuit.

They lost ground in their fight to reach the top of the second division while battling the pace-setters, still they are only a few games back of that spot and are confident of getting there, eventually. And any club that attempts to stop them will have its hands full.

Perry Lee Jones, who was kept out of the Chicago series because of the Cubs' likeness for southpaw slants, is all primed to hurl for the natives today. In his last start, he blanked the Cards. French is down to twirl for the invaders.

CODMAN PLAYS DORCHESTER

The Codman A. A. and the Dorchester A. A. will face off in a Dorchester Tri League game tonight, at Ashmont playground. The Codman club will probably start Fitzgerald on the mound, with Thompson as a possible alternate.

Thompson pitched the last game against the second place team, but fielding errors in the last two innings lost the game. The Codman infield will be made up of Quigley, first; Williams, second; Allen, shortstop; De Luc, third base, and Fredey, catcher.

In the outfield will be Hession, Foley and Mahoney. The Codmans could strengthen their hold on third position, and put themselves only a half game behind the second place Dorchester A. A. by winning tonight's game.

Baseball Solon 70; Health Improved

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—Fighting the most valiant battle of his fighting life, Charles A. Comiskey, the old Roman of baseball, reaches his seventieth birthday tomorrow.

Since almost the start of the baseball season, the owner of the struggling White Sox has been fighting an illness which might have been fatal to anyone without Comiskey a will to live. Today his prospects for recovering were reported to be the brightest in months. He is winning his battle at his summer home in Wisconsin.

League Leaders

(Including games of Aug. 13)
(By Associated Press)

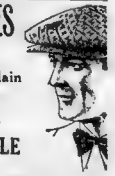
NATIONAL

BATTING—Hornsby, Cubs, .401.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 112.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 151.
DOUBLES—Frederic, Robins, 37.
TRIPLES—3, Waner, Pirates, 18.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 34.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 39.
PITCHING—Bush, Cubs, won 16, lost 3.
Grimes, Pirates, won 16, lost 3.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .353.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 101.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 114.
HITS—Manush, Browns; Simmons, Athletics, 151.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Mallmann, Gehringer, Tigers; Manush, Browns, 37.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 13.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yankees, 34.
STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Tigers, 17.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 1.

BRAVES



Don Chamberlain CAPS
made by
SCHOBLE

It was an enthusiastic crowd that greeted the Braves at the Chamberlain Stores Tuesday

SCHOBLE'S RE-PEL-ET CAPS
Preferred
"A cloth that repels moisture"
RE-PEL-ET CAPS $3, $3.50, $5
ROYAL LUXURY CAPS $3
BEACONSFIELD CAPS $2

Chamberlain
2 STORES—WASHINGTON ST.
At Opposite the Old South Church
629 Gayety Theatre Building

Baseball Standings

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	71	35	.670
Pittsburgh	63	42	.600
New York	60	45	.571
St. Louis	55	50	.524
Brooklyn	47	60	.439
Cincinnati	46	61	.430
BOSTON	44	62	.415
Philadelphia	41	64	.390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Cincinnati 5, New York 1
Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Boston—2:15 p. m.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bridgeport	74	48	.607
Albany	73	48	.603
Providence	66	56	.541
Pittsfield	65	57	.533
New Haven	57	64	.471
Springfield	49	75	.395
Hartford	47	76	.382
Allentown	42	82	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New Haven 5, Providence 2
All other games postponed—rain.

GAMES TODAY
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.
Albany at Springfield (2 games).
New Haven at Providence.
Hartford at Allentown.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	66	31	.713
New York	65	41	.613
Cleveland	58	41	.586
St. Louis	57	45	.559
Detroit	52	53	.495
Washington	44	61	.419
Chicago	45	61	.381
BOSTON	34	73	.318

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Athens 2
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 14, Washington 9

GAMES TODAY
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit
Washington at Chicago.

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	76	11	.718
Lynn	73	18	.676
Lewiston	71	17	.655
New Bedford	17	17	.500
Brockton	17	21	.447
Fitchburg	16	22	.421
Nashua	12	23	.343
Portland	11	25	.306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Manchester 2, New Bedford 0 (10 innings, darkness, 2nd game).
Lynn 7, Portland 6 (11 innings).
Lewiston 4, Nashua 4 (11th game).
Lewiston 4, Nashua 0 (5 innings, darkness, 2nd game).
Brockton 6, Fitchburg 5 (1st game).
Brockton 2, Fitchburg 0 (2nd game).

GAMES TODAY
Manchester at Lewiston.
Lynn at New Bedford (2 games).
Brockton at Nashua.
Fitchburg at Portland.

SCHMELING TO FIGHT SCOTT

New York, Aug. 14—Max Schmeling, Germany heavyweight, is willing to fight Phil Scott of England, Hubert Fugazy, boxing promoter, told the New York State Athletic Commission.

Fugazy said the date had been set tentatively for September 11 at Ebbets Field. The commission, however, refused to make any comment, saying it would reserve definite action until further developments.

Schmeling, who was suspended by the New York commission until such time as he fulfilled his contract to fight Scott for Fugazy, has repeatedly refused to go through with the match, because the contract was signed by Arthur Beulow, his repudiated German manager.

Revere A. A. to Play Duxbury Saturday

The Revere A. A. will journey to Duxbury on Saturday to take on the Duxbury B. B. A. nine, in their annual combat, and as this trip has been planned weeks ahead a large band of rooters will trek to the Cape town.

New Bedford Hurler Fails as 'Iron Man'

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

DEWEY SPALDING of New Bedford is still the hard luck pitcher of the New England League.

The Whalers' hurler stepped on the mound in the first game of a double-header with Manchester, holding the Blue Sox to five scattered hits, but lost the game when he slipped in the seventh, allowing the winning run.

Not satisfied with losing one decision, he asked Jack Rvan to let him pitch the second game, which he did, and Dewey was forced to accept a tie after 10 slitring innings. This is the best performance turned in by any pitcher this season.

Jack Driscoll was the leading hitter of the day, getting four bingles, including a triple.

Spec Clancy got four singles in nine times at bat.

With Bloxsom, a shortstop playing right field; Huarte playing short stop, Stack, a catcher playing third, and Stowers, a pitcher playing second base, the Lynn team took the Portland Mariners into camp, 7 to 6 in a free hitting game in 11 innings.

Stack of Lynn got three hits, including a double and triple, and Dwyer made three also, getting a three-bagger.

Russ Saunders, second best batter in the league, banged out a double and a homer.

Snyder also hit for the circuit.

Brockton put a dent into the fast slipping Fitchburg club when they took them into camp for two games.

Lewiston won the first game of a double-header from Nashua, 6 to 4, and should have won the second, but a ball hit to the outfield by Wilder, with the bases full, was fumbled by Rauding, and the outfielder could not find the ball until all four runners had crossed the plate tieing the score.

Art Parisien hit four out of six times at bat, including a triple.

Cushman, right-handed Lynn pitcher, has showed up quite well the few times that he has pitched for the Shoe City team.

6 CLASSES IN DILBOY SHOW

Dilboy Post will stage another of their outdoor amateur boxing tournaments next Wednesday evening, Aug. 21, at Dilboy field, Somerville. The following six classes are to be competed: 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights.

Entries for these divisions may be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W. headquarters at Knights of Columbus Building, Highland ave., Somerville, where ticket reservations may also be secured.

Lisenbee Let Out to Pittsfield by the Sox

Pitcher Horace Lisenbee, who was obtained from Washington last winter in the deal for Buddy Myer, was sent to Pittsfield of the Eastern league by the Red Sox today.

Lisenbee went to Pittsfield under option with a five-day recall. Secretary Hy Mason announced that the Red Sox management wanted Lisenbee to get the benefit of a little work while the team was out of town.

Albion Rice Coaches at Saugus High

Albion Rice of Lubec, Me., for the past year physical director of Danvers high school, has been elected a physical director at Saugus high school. Coach Rice formerly served in that capacity at Saugus for two years.

He succeeds Fred W. Beresford who is considering a coaching berth elsewhere.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3:15 O'Clock
Braves vs. Pittsburgh
Tickets at Moses-Partridge, Bromfield Sts. and Braves Field.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Record-Breaking Field in New Bedford Tourney

HUB GOLFERS EXPECTED TO STAR

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 14—A record-breaking field is playing the qualifying round of the annual Country Club of New Bedford invitation medal and match here today

Although, in the past, this tournament was more or less a South Massachusetts affair, there is a heavy sprinkling of Greater Boston players this year here who are expected to figure prominently. Joe Merrill of the Dedham Polo and Country Club won the New Bedford invitation two years ago. Seth Besse, a local player who won his letter at Dartmouth carried off the high honors.

Emery P Stratton, who was unsuccessful finalist at Belmont Spring, is playing in the qualifying round. There appears to be some doubt regarding Stratton playing through, due to business pressure. But even if the state medal player does not appear for match play there are still a crop of top notchers from Greater Boston.

PROMINENT HUB PLAYERS

John Merwin, who established a new course record at the Concord Country Club last week; Leon Emerson, who was a finalist in the juniors at Brae Burn; Charlie Crane, Commonwealth; Alan MacIntosh, from Audubey; Carl Nettelbladt, Green Hill; Mike Knight, Thorny Lea, and Wally Coolidge Arlmont, are among the most prominent Greater Boston golfers

Merwin is the favorite to win this year. The little Vale player has been shooting wonderful golf for two months. He qualified for the Belmont Spring and was finalist in the Winchester Country Club fourball invitation. But Merwin's best performance was the lowering of his own record at Concord by a single stroke.

He went out in 37 with a ball out of bounds and three putts on the eighth green, but stepped home in 32, lowering the record for one of the hardest nine-hole courses in the State one stroke.

Leon Emerson, who was defeated by Billy Donnelly, one up, for the Massachusetts junior championship, turned in a 77 here yesterday playing the course the first time. Emerson is right at the peak of his game and it will take the best brand of golf in the field to get him out of the championship division.

DANGEROUS CONTENDERS

Joe Monahan, Sandy Burr, and Wallace Coolidge, Arlmont, famed for their four ball play, are dangerous contenders. Both Monahan and Coolidge are stronger at match than medal play and if they can get over the 18-hole qualifying round today they will be bothersome.

Also Carl Nettelbladt, reputed to be one of the longest hitters in the state, and Alan Mackintosh, the New England public links champion, are sure to stay in the running for at least two rounds, as is A T. Knight, Thorny Lea, and Mike Cody, Concord, after the 18-hole qualifying round

Match play for the sixth division will start tomorrow morning, and the non-qualifiers will hold a special tournament at the Fall River Country Club. The tournament committee of the Country Club of New Bedford has arranged for entertainment for players who will play in Fall River

On Friday afternoon there will be four ball round tournament open to all but the divisional finalists, and on Saturday there will be a handicap medal play tournament for the entire field

FINE PRIZES OFFERED

The Country Club of New Bedford is offering the finest collection of prizes seen in many months. There is a special prize for any visiting golfer who betters 73 during the qualifying round tomorrow while the medalist, providing he plays through, will receive a silver wrist watch.

The winner of Class A will be presented with a sterling tea service, a clock and barometer will be given to the runner up and the winner of the beaten eights in this class draws a pewter service. The first prize for Class B is a beautiful Elgin watch, while a ships clock will be donated to the runner up and a mahogany poker chip set is the trophy for the winner of the beaten eights. In Class C the winner will take a lamp and lamp base, the runner up a leather traveling bag and the beaten eight winner a double pen and ink stand One of the most beautiful prizes in the entire collection is the gold cocktail shaker, which will be presented to the winner of the fourth flight.

The runner up in this division will receive a leather toilet set and the prize for the beaten eight is a collapsable table and in the fifth flight, the prizes are a bridge table and four chairs, a smoker and a robe. Then for the sixth flight there is a bronze smoking set and imported glass flask and a sterling table set holder and an ash tray.

SHOWS McGRAW A STAR

Honus Wagner John McGraw Harry Powley

Honus Wagner, former Pirate star, is shown with John McGraw, manager of the Giants, and Harry Powley, star pitcher and home run hitter of the Verona Community team, whom he recommended. McGraw is giving the new recruit a few tips on how the game is played in the big leagues. (International Newsreel photo).

STARS ENTER DOUBLES PLAY

Berkeley Bell of University of Texas and Gregory Mangin of Georgetown, who have been cutting the same sort of a figure on the tennis courts of this side of the Atlantic that Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn have been cutting abroad, are expected to seek the national doubles championship at Longwood Cricket Club week after next

To date their formal entry has not been received, but Bell has entered the mixed doubles as the partner of Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, and this indicates to the satisfaction of tennis followers that he and Mangin will be here

In recent weeks the two have toppled three of the best doubles teams extant. At Southampton they defeated William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter in the final, after beating Fritz Mercur and G. I. Holl, national clay court champions and winners of four successive tournaments, on the way through

At Seabright Bell and Mangin conquered the veteran combination of Dick Williams and Watson M Washburn. These three conquests are indicative that the two will be a serious threat in the big tournament

Bell is intercollegiate champion and Mangin was runner-up. As a team they reached the final, Bell and Miss Morrill have won the past two Seabright tournaments and probably will be seeded in the national event

The field for the national doubles continues to grow daily. The entries of three good English teams already have given it an international character

W. H. "Bunny" Austin, who I recarded as England's most promising player, and J. E. Gilff, will comprise the official British entry. The latter, in his early 20s, is making his first trip to this country.

Helen and Betty in Same Half of Draw

New York, N. Y., Aug. 14 (UP)—Possibility of a meeting between Miss Helen Wills and Miss Betty Nuthall in the final round of the women's national lawn tennis championship tournament starting next Monday at Forest Hills is no more.

For the draw for the tournament places the American ace and defending titleholder in the upper bracket with the youthful British star.

This will enable the two rivals to meet in the semifinal round in the event that both survive earlier competition.

Brookline Swim Carnival Sept. 7

The 10th annual swimming carnival of the town of Brookline will be held at the Boylston st. reservoir, Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The N. E. A. A. A. U. has awarded the senior men's 440 yards backstroke championship and the senior women a 220 yards free style championship to the meet.

Lawless Signed

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 14 (INS)—Bucky Lawless, Syracuse boxer, was today matched to meet Young Corbett at San Francisco for ten rounds on August 30.

Newton Police Nine Looking for Opponents

Frank G. Feeley, manager of the Newton police baseball team, announces that his aggregation is ready to take on any police or firemen's nine in the State. Those who wish to accept the challenge need only to communicate with Frank

NAVY TEAMS IN CUP FIGHT

Two picked service teams, the Navy Red Sox of Charlestown and the U. S. S. Marblehead nine of Atlantic City, will battle for the championship of the Atlantic fleet and the Jack Sharkey trophy at Healy Playground, Roslindale, on Thursday night

The evening will be known as "Navy Night" and Rabbit Maranville of the Braves, as well as Jack Sharkey have promised to attend. Sharkey will toss out the first ball in the game which is the second of the series between the two outfits

500 IN CHELSEA TRACK MEET

Judging by the fact that fully 500 boys and girls competed in the 11 championship events of the Chelsea Playground system in the meet held at the Carter St. Playgrounds, Chelsea, Director James R. Crowley, Sr., and his corps of assistants were well repaid for their individual efforts during the vacation

In the girls' events, the baseball throw for seniors was captured by Mary Klips, Williams Playground, who made a heave of 97 ft. 2 in.

Marion Kenyon, Bosson playgrounds, walked off with the volley ball throw, tossing 39 ft. 2 in., giving her first place over Victoria Morrison for most member of the Carter St. Playground

The 50-yard dash for boys was won by Martin Sher, Williams Playgrounds over Edwin Robinson Carter st. Philip Multzman and Charles Cook, Carter st. finished first and second respectively in the final of the 75-yard dash

Bernard Cohen, another member of the Carter St. Playgrounds led the field in the final of the 100 yard dash, nosing out Arthur Woodward, Merritt Playgrounds Samuel Wilner, Carter st., was third

Florence Dudar, representing the Williams Playgrounds' contingent, was forced to extend herself to break the tape a winner in the 50-yard dash for girls over Minnie Renard, Bosson Playgrounds

IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

BOXING NO. 9—

Daniel Mendoza (continued)

"GENTLEMAN" Jim Jackson, friend of Lord Byron was the conqueror of Mendoza. He was five years younger than the champion and owned him by about 10 pounds. In the matter of science he was quite the equal of the Jewish battler. The contest took place April 15, 1795, and lasted nine rounds, all of which were in Jackson's favor. Says Henry Sayers, the author of "Fights Fought":

Perhaps the great Jew realized the nature of the task he had set himself. Jackson towered above him, and was in all respects a finer model of a man. He was as bold as a lion, and, though no big, was as springy as a cat. They sparred at each other, the Jew feinting and dodging and putting in feelers, while Jackson, always keeping straight in front of his man, played with him as coolly and as well as if they were boxing on exhibition. . . . Jackson had avoided a lead from the Jew and, seeing his opening had let out with his right straight from the shoulder at the head. Mendoza made a desperate effort to dodge and the blow, which might have knocked him out of the ring, landed hard on his neck. He regarded Jackson closed in swiftly and sent the left on the side of the jaw, felling the Jew and cutting his face. Nothing of the sort had ever happened before in the Jew's career.

The second and third rounds were Jackson's. In the fourth, "Gentleman Jackson" came fast. This was the most severely contested round through out the battle," says a contemporary account, which continues: Jackson seemed to hold his opponent's masters in contempt followed him with great resolution and put in some dreadfully severe blows, by the last of which Mendoza fell, and his right eye as much cut. Jackson now evidently had the advantage.

Henry Sayers, in commenting on this round, says: "There was no doubt this time. Jackson had shown himself as belonging to another class. It was the case of a good little man and a good big man."

MENDOZA'S flowing locks, of which he was inordinately proud, led to his speedier undoing in this bout than would have been ha' his head been closely shaven. Says Sayers, in describing the fifth round: Suddenly Jackson, lurching forward, seized Mendoza by the hair of his head with the right hand and, 'slewing' him round, battered him with his left until his man could not stand upon his legs." A fearful uproar took place all round the ring.

"Mendoza's supporters, frantic with rage, appealed to the umpires, but they had no option but to declare that no rule had been broken. If a man wore his hair long in the ring he must take the consequences."

The endgame in the ninth when Jackson, with a well-measured blow to the jaw, knocked Mendoza unconscious.

TWI LEADERS IN ACTION TONIGHT

By DICK McSWEENEY

ROSLINDALE and Salem, contenders for second half honors in the Twi League race will be seen in action tonight the former club entertaining Reading at Fallon Field while the Witch City clan prepares for Dorchester's invasion.

The other fray on the card Taunton at Quincy is an attractive one.

Salem was to have played Taunton last night but the game was put over to Friday evening.

Reading has been waging a game fight for a first division berth and only smart playing on the part of Roslindale will enable that nine to win

The acquisition of Smith has strengthened Reading behind the bat, to a considerable extent and shifts in the lineup have also tended to lend to the team's spirit.

Gourley, one of Reading's pitching reliables, will heave against Roslindale tonight with John Dixon unforming the mate for the locals. Roslindale didn't relish its 11 10 beating at the hands of Quincy even though Salem also dropped a pastime on the same evening. The club will be in there trying hard tonight to make up for its shortcomings against the Granite City bunch

B. C. STAR WITH LEADERS

Pete Herman, B. C athlete whose hurling prowess won him a berth on collegiate diamond ranks, is back with Roslindale in the role of pitcher. Pete can hit and is well qualified to fill in at any of the garden positions. Herman was with Roslindale for a short time during the first half of the Twi race but jumped to the Cape Cod League.

Jim Shea has been chosen to pitch for Dorchester against Salem tonight. Jim has done well this season and Salem's sluggers will have to look his stanis over carefully. Lou Page will be on the Salem box with Condon behind the bat.

Hansbury, former Reading outfielder who has been playing left for Salem, is now in third base for the Donovan outfit. Sold by Thurston having left the club to take up coaching duties in the West

BOX DUEL AT QUINCY

A clever left hander and an equally crafty right hander will engage in a pitchers' duel tonight at Quincy. The left hander is Joe Strecker of Taunton and his mound foe is to be Les Andrews, Quincy bonds.

Strecker has taken part in many a Twi League game within the past seasons but there's little to him yet. Andrews is hurling well.

A revival of his tem-side stout slugging powers has made Sid Peterson confident that Taunton will go down in defeat. The latter club is a fighting organization, however, and may give Quincy fans and the Quincy club a surprise this evening.

Twilight League Batting Orders

TAUNTON	AB	QUINCY	AB
McGowan, 2b		J. Shanahan, 3b	
Cote, ss		Concannon, 2b	
Cormier, cf		Janevin, 1b	
Sullivan, rf		Ryan, ss	
Byrne, c		Freeman, cf	
Gibson, 3b		Wentzer, rf	
Chaney, 3b		Bonsall, lf	
Chaplain, lf		McQuinn, c	
Strecker, p		Andrews, p	

READING	AB	ROSLINDALE	AB
Costa, lf		Spognardi, ss	
Kingsley, rf		Rubenius, 1f	
McDermott, ss		Duncan, rf	
Colucci, 2b		Murphy, 1b	
Shea, 1b		Harrington, cf	
Tierney, 3b		Chisholm, 2b	
Donovan, cf		Moore, 3b	
Smith, c		Shanahan, c	
Gourley, p		Dixon, p	

DORCHESTER	AB	SALEM	AB
Dion, 3b		Logan, ss	
Cleary, rf		Hansbury, 3b	
O'Connor, 1b		McCarthy, cf	
St. Angelo, lf		Harris, 1b	
Joe Shea, 2b		Concannon, 2b	
Moulton, cf		Murphy, cf	
Garrity, c		Loftus, lf	
St. George, ss		Condon, c	
Jim Shea, p		Page, p	

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Roslindale	12	2	.857
Salem	11	4	.733
Quincy	7	6	.538
Reading	7	8	.467
South Boston	5	8	.385
Malden	5	8	.385
Taunton	3	9	.250
Dorchester	2	11	.200

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

All games postponed—wet grounds.

GAMES TONIGHT

Reading at Roslindale, Dorchester at Salem, Taunton at Quincy.

Betty's Brother Is Schoolboy Champ

London, Aug 14—Jimmy Nuthall of Repton, brother of Betty Nuthall, Helen Wills' only rival, won the schoolboys' lawn tennis championship of England by defeating the Hon. P. Aitken of Westminster, 6—3, 6—2, at the Queen's Club.

MR. BOSTON BY JACK CONWAY

"PHIL BUCCOLA has closed with Rip Valenti for the latter's interest in [illegible] Mr Boston today. "A[illegible] will be training [illegible] upon Recondo [illegible] agement [illegible] and [illegible] and training [illegible] Fuller will take [illegible] playboy and [illegible]

"Valenti didn't [illegible] take over Sam [illegible] quite a bit [illegible] you as one.

"Fuller will be training [illegible] upon Recondo [illegible] agement [illegible] and [illegible] and training [illegible] Fuller will take [illegible] playboy and [illegible]

"JACK SHARKEY is training with the same earnestness for his bout with Tommy Loughran in New York on Sept 23 that he displayed when getting ready for Harry Wills and Jim Maloney. I saw him breeze through two fiery rounds with Jack Gagnon. The big fellow gave some action than one usually gets in a regular fight In addition, Sharkey did three rounds of bag punching and two of shadow boxing.

"Sharkey intends to box daily until the first of next week. He will then lay off until he pitches his training camp at Orangeburg N. Y.

"The Boston contender will report at Gus Wilson's camp about Sept. 5, which will give him three weeks in which to get fit for his tussle with Loughran

"LOUGHRAN will establish training quarters at Harvey's Lake which is near Wilkesbarre, Pa. [illegible] Mickey Walker is [illegible] Philadelphia on next May [illegible]

"MAX SCHMELING apparently intends to agree to battle Phil Scott for [illegible] [illegible] Scott of the New York Athletic Commission [illegible] stand up under [illegible] the New York [illegible] who have had [illegible] were also pun[illegible] their managers.

"JIM FARLEY of the New York Commission says the place to hunt for a referee [illegible] big stick handy.

"THE Massachusetts Boxing Commission slipped a couple of State cops into the crowd at Jim Maloney's training camp at Marlboro to find out if Maloney is working properly for his meeting with Bertazzolo. After watching Jim bowl over four sparring partners the coppers agreed that the Dan Carroll entry is okay.

"JOHNNY URBAN will join Maloney's staff of punch scorchers today. Urban [illegible] will keep Maloney in opposition than [illegible]

"JAKE ZEMABBY will start light training today for his proposed bout with Henriksen [illegible] no pile around Hartford [illegible] will be matched [illegible]

"I [illegible]

Betting Continues at Bainbridge Track

Cleveland, O., Aug. 14 (UP)—Betting was conducted today at the Bainbridge track near here, despite the ruling of Prosecutor Richard [illegible] the betting with [illegible]

Umpire Hurt in Free-for-All Fight

[illegible]

ZUCCHETTI TO GET BIG WELCOME

FRANCESCO ZUCCHETTI, [illegible]

G. E. Employes Hold Track Meet Saturday

The seventh annual field day [illegible] of the General [illegible] will be held [illegible] at 2:30 [illegible] will [illegible] finish in [illegible]

"Play Safe—when you put a cigar to your lips"

—says Alfred B McCann D. Sc. (Ph.) F.I.C.D. Famous Pure Food Expert

Do you remember the old, filthy shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers . . . and spit on the ends? What a far cry this is from the modern method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo.

Certified Cremo

THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR . . . THAT AMERICA NEEDED

I certify Cremo mastery and shape. Alfred B McCann

(c) 1929 American Cigar Co.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Boxing Board's Deputies to See Maloney Training

SHAMUS IS PUNCHING AGAIN

South Boston Heavyweight Wrecks Sparring Partners at Marlboro

By RINGSIDE

THERE will be heavy traffic over the road between Bos-ton and Marlboro today.

The Boxing Commission has decided that all members of the deputies to Jim Maloney's camp so as to make certain the Stamford boy is the well known pink tea for Primo Carnera will be with Ricardo Bertazzolo at Braves Field on next Monday night.

Mr. Bernard Eddie Mack and a couple of boxing writers will also make the trip.

News from Marlboro is to the effect that Maloney is rounding into shape fast. Jim Cuff, his trainer, says that Shamus is in the best condition of his career. He has been sparring with Jack Delaney, Jack Gross and Joe Lohman and has proved himself master of all three.

Maloney will be in the ring at 10 o'clock tonight and that will be the time when the fight will start. Jim Cuff, his trainer, says that Shamus is in the best condition of his career. He has been sparring with Jack Delaney, Jack Gross and Joe Lohman and has proved himself master of all three.

At Saratoga today Jockey Sonny Workman will ride Gallant Fox in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, a mile and a quarter affair for three-year-olds. Workman has been riding Gallant Fox in his workouts and has developed a liking for the horse. He believes Gallant Fox will stand up under a hard race better than Crusader, which he rode to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Workman will be seen in action at Suffolk Downs on Saturday, when he will ride Mad Play in the Massachusetts Handicap. Mad Play is a member of the Belair stable, which has a number of horses entered in the Saratoga meeting.

Jack Dempsey has been invited to attend the Harvard-Yale football game at the Yale Bowl on November 16. Dempsey has been invited to attend the game by Eddie Mahan, former Harvard football star, who is now coaching the Yale backfield. Dempsey has been invited to attend the game by Eddie Mahan, former Harvard football star, who is now coaching the Yale backfield.

Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, will be in Boston tomorrow to see Jack Delaney box Jack Gross at the Arena. Loughran will be in Boston tomorrow to see Jack Delaney box Jack Gross at the Arena.

Jack Dempsey has been invited to attend the Harvard-Yale football game at the Yale Bowl on November 16. Dempsey has been invited to attend the game by Eddie Mahan, former Harvard football star, who is now coaching the Yale backfield. Dempsey has been invited to attend the game by Eddie Mahan, former Harvard football star, who is now coaching the Yale backfield.

RECORD-BREAKING NAVY CREW

The powerful crew of the battleship Colorado, which won the ninth annual Pacific fleet cutter race on Lake Washington, in Seattle, Wash., recently. The crew broke two records in winning the race—shattering the former two-mile record by 21 seconds, and was the first crew to capture the Times cup three times. The Colorado's time was 13:9. The crew won last year's race in 15:30. Idaho finished second and Mississippi third. (A. P. photo).

ROYAL LADY WINS 2:17 PACE

Hartford, Aug. 14—The best trotters and pacers in the circuit are entertained at the Charter Oak after an absence of 12 years.

Labrador De Lux came after Sir Pan was forced out in the 2:17 pace by Rich Lad. Little Pilgrim, leading the way, Royal Lady captured second and Rich Lad third. Sir Pan was unable to recover from the attack in second place and finished last. Time, 2:01 1-4.

Hanover Fe-ha won the 2:12 after a bad start in the second heat, and Victory Hanover Hempstead came for Lexington.

Four heats were necessary to decide Yankee Lassie in the 2:14 trot. The daughter of Guy Axworthy's raced away with the first two heats until the direction of Whitey was noted on Bob Mack at the wire.

Today Bobbin Lee Mc Christ replaces Edward Lady Mc Christ Adams of Fort Lee, who has a date at Lexington, Ky., with Miss Worthy Direct in the 2:12 pace. The 2:17 trot will be the feature.

GOOD GOLF

BY CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Harvard to Improve Red Top Quarters

New London Ct. Aug 14 (AP)—

PARADES

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Jaws, Bob	J. McAtee	
Mirmah, R.	French Lass	
Night Life, J.	Reiff-ah	
Dancing Joe, D.	Rose	
Stapenhorst, J.	Barbi	
Speedy Shag, R.	Rhodes	
Merry Andrew, J.	Hill	
Cash Pal, F.	Pitzsimmons	
Son of John's,	Brooks	
Serendipity,	Spratt-Hanlon	
Miss Kay,		
Lady Mac, J.	Pons	
Brick's Heir,		
Dear Sabre,	W. Smith	
Edgeworth,	Rose	
Frankenstein,		

SECOND RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Babylon, M.	Dupee	
Head Kid,	Bostwick	
Dunedale, C.	Pergola	
Mistic, F.	Coscia	
Unknown, F.	Penna to Irish Laddie	

THIRD RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Good as Gold, F.	Anderson	
Merry Widow, H.	McAuliffe	
Star Lassie, G.	White	
Dear Sabre,		
Tidy Miss, G.	Rose	
Silver Flake, F.	Barnes	
Grey Ribbon, J.	Fitzpatrick	
Lady Luther,		
Brickett, D.	Sheffen	
Ribald, L.	Garner	
Chloe, D.	Argenti	
Night Squall, J.	Moon	
Lunch, J.	Moon	
Mr. Belle, M.	Garner	
Final		

FOURTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Distinction, J.	Boze	
Beacon Hill, R.	W. Knox	
Mayflower, J.	Barnes	
Confederate, G.	Ellis	
Lady Luther,	Rose	
Sea Farmer,	Penna	
Sea Farmer, A.	Pitzsimmons	
Final		

FIFTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Black Jack, J.	McAtee	
Tetrarchal, J.	Mellon	
Kathleen, A.	Gomez	
Wee Bee,		
Leather, A.	Mcintyre	
Wandering, A.	Parente	
Sunflower,	Fields	
Parthen, R.	Lyons	
Logan, W.	Warren	
Mercedes, J.	Conroy	
Local Jetty,		
Lucky, J.	Luther	
Final		

SIXTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Belaire Sailor,	Legere	
Le Play,	W. Garner	
Luther, J.	Barnes	
Grand, J.	Mertz	
Pinin Rouge, P.	Ambrosio	
Red Cross Sister,	D. Bell	
Flag,	Rose	
Texas Man,	W. Barrett	
Le Right, J.	Luther	
Final		

SEVENTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Mary Wood,	I. Moon	
Miss Scott,	C. Pons	
Beckwith,	G. Ellis	
Final		

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Lou Rose,	Lester	
Sancta,	Hilliard	
Carol,		
Dorothy,		
Dorbond, J.	Mooy	
Hey and Go,	R. Ayrault	
Rainy Day,	R. Morrison	
Ray,		
Mr. Hy,	C. Mattesson	
Dear Peggy,	A. Lindberg	
Bonjamin,	R. Rose	
Dan Tudor,	R. Byrnes	
Final		

SECOND RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Golden,	Smith	
Ida,	Moor on	
Sunnyland,		
Red Fort,	Lavelle	
Sun Dial,	Bacon	
Jessie,	Byrnes	
Sea Gull,	Pool	
Prince Rudy,	Pool	
Gaylet,	Jones	
Cherie,		
Dewey,	Martin	
Lady Farina,	Schaefer	
Final		

THIRD RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Ma Mere,	Wolfe	7-10
Pink Bubble,	Mooy	2
Glen Rogers,	Hilliard	15
Hanna,	Pool	15
Mary Mac,	Merrill	15
Final		

FOURTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Paul Jones,	Bacon	
Sunset,	Mattesson	
Mellow,		
Dixie,	Mooy	
Sunset,	Lyons	
Final		

FIFTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Lotus,	Hilliard	
Lucky,	Pool	
Sunset,	Lyons	
Dixie,	Mooy	
Sunset,	Mattesson	
Final		

SIXTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Lotus,	Hilliard	
Lucky,	Pool	
Sunset,	Lyons	
Dixie,	Mooy	
Sunset,	Mattesson	
Final		

SEVENTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Sonnette,	Neal	
Ingleside,	Hilliard	
Mad Play,	Pool	
Miss Pearl,	Ross	
Unknown,		
Final		

EIGHTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Sonnette,	Neal	
Ingleside,	Hilliard	
Mad Play,	Pool	
Miss Pearl,	Ross	
Unknown,		
Final		

NINTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Sonnette,	Neal	
Ingleside,	Hilliard	
Mad Play,	Pool	
Miss Pearl,	Ross	
Unknown,		
Final		

McDONALD IS MET WINNER

Venture Belle, owned and driven by W. J. McDonald, made the fastest time for a mile in the final heat of the evening trotting races of the season at the Metropolitan Driving Club speedway.

He's Mate was clocked in 2:12 ¼ to win the second heat of the 2:16 class. Charles Lockwood with Princess P. won the first heat in 2:12 and held the pole the entire journey.

McDonald was the only double winner of the evening races. He drove Sophie Cox to victory over Mrs. Charles F. Adams' Hyland Lee which was driven by Mrs. F. Adams owner of the Downs.

Both heats were slow, but the fastest races all the way within a length. Adams hung in there gaining and being content to stay in second place in the final heat.

George Lovell, with his Accomplice, won the class O trot in the consistent times of 2:15¼ and 2:15 ¼. He led both heats from the start and his black gelding held off the challenges from Worth, Prince and Hollywood Alec successively.

Fator Wins Twice at Saratoga Meet

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 14—Lawrence Fator, America's leading rider, brought home two winners here.

He took Lee One in the Open dash and Forest Light in the last race on the day's program. His mounts added $2,700 to the winnings of Harry M. Sheridan's string.

Alvin Raspuzzi's Dorwood Stable entry, Coaling Can, a 4 and field to win the Ten Claiming purse, a 5½ furlong dash, for two-year-olds, in 1:08 2-5. The winner, carrying the colors of Harry P. Whitney, was a close second. The race was worth $1,300 to the winner and $75 to five to his backer.

Indian, the Mrs. Charles Cutts entry, led by Sir Cloud and Northfield Farm's Hammidan Cup, ran third to Double Pay, fourth, and Sir Prospective, in the Post Home Handicap. Only three starts were over the distance of the race, Indian by a length second by one and third place.

Revere to Play Duxbury

BIG FIELD IN GRAB BAG HANDICAP

SARATOGA, Aug. 14 (INS)—A large field is expected to face the barrier in the rich Grab Bag handicap here tomorrow. Handicapper Walter S. Vosburgh has rated 54 two-year-olds in this important juvenile test.

Out of this assortment should come a field of star performers. A new six furlong record may be established.

The Grab Bag is one of the most sought after classics of the two-yearold division. It is one of the sportiest of American racing events.

Handicapper Vosburgh rated Grattan of the Rancocas stable top weight in this rich race. The speedy son of Lucullite-Dunbar is asked to shoulder 126 pounds. Coming after his dismal Saratoga Special showing, it looks as though the Jockey Club handicapper has made a serious blunder.

THERE are some names in the list of 54 nominations that look to have a much better chance to win the rich purse than the Rancocas stable two-year-old. On his early season showing Grattan would be a contender.

This was before sickness laid low the speedy Hildreth string. Fever is the worst scourge that can visit a racing establishment. It generally leaves destruction behind it. Grattan is one of its victims.

Caruso a son of Polynesian Sweet Music belonging to W. R. Coe has shouldered weight well in all his races. Handicapper Vosburgh has placed 125 pounds on Caruso. Hiram Hicels comes next with two pounds less. Promptitude is asked to carry 120 pounds. Peto has to tote under 120 pounds.

War Saint and The Spare come next with 118 pounds each. They look the best of the Bush weights in the stake. Alert Mr. Sponge, Golden Plume, Keystoneon Starch and Sport Dress are among the lightweights that look to have a chance to share in the purse.

Fights Last Night

By International News Service

At New York—Al Singer, Bronx junior lightweight champion, knocked out Lupton Prince in second round.

At Newark, Ohio—Bobby Brown, Philadelphia, knocked out Soldier Ed Anderson, Cleveland, in second round.

At New York—Billy Freeman, heavyweight champion of the National Guard, and George Hotchkiss in first round.

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Tom Hawkins, San Diego negro heavyweight, won from George Godfrey, Indianapolis negro, in 10 rounds.

At Portland, Ore.—Jan Anderson, Covington, Ky., middleweight, defeated Willie Feldman, New York city.

COOK-COOS

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All countries have exhausted their immigration quotas to the United States except three, Afghanistan, Andora and the Island of Yap.

It will be disappointing to the politicians to learn that there aren't more Japs coming over this year.

POINT COUNTER POINT
(Classified Ads.)

I AM not responsible for debts contracted by my wife after Jan 10 1929. Lloyd F. McClain, 3041 Cadiz.

I HAVE always walked and paid my own debts.—Mrs. Lloyd F. McClain, 3293 E. 31st.

* * *

ANOTHER FILIPINO POET ON THE LOOSE

* * *

Here's a pair of glares for the Filipino elevator tenders.

* * *

boy boots, in hopes overdoing bad impressions of Filipino boy elevator hitters caused by lacking in smooth and fine language from other space "poets." Please, if possible, to publish. Great thank. As to hers.

AMERICA
Great country of America
Full with opportunity and thousand people;
It is very nice here.
You have great ocean at both door
Of wheats and kindling largely store
What's asking any more?
Hip! Hip! Hip!
Fernando (Ferdinand, same like) Popo.

* * *

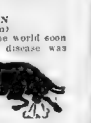
Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle of Milwaukee has decided that a man can't be punished under the law for making a girl walk home.

Such an unfair judicial system is certainly not going to develop many gentlemen.

* * *

BULLETIN
(News Item)

A prediction that the world soon would be free from disease was made by Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, here to advise examiners of the national board of medical examiners.



"Disease is being conquered," he said. "The doctors are fast working themselves out of a job."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12—Congressman Frisby today offered to give a quart of blood to promote world peace, provided 5,000,000 others would do the same.

Later he repudiated the offer, thus averting considerable bloodshed.

He immediately filed an application for the Nobel Peace Prize, setting forth that his prompt reconsideration of the proposal had prevented the world from being "drenched in blood." If awarded the prize money, Frisby declared it would be used for charity, as he is practically destitute.

* * *

FRISBY OFFERS TO BLEED FOR COUNTRY

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA
(Posed especially for this newspaper by Congressman Homer B. Frisby, Yak Somparel and Rex Wiles.)

Skate Victors War; Third Place Wins

Chicago Aug 14 (INS) Because Roland Chona, veteran New York racer, and George Seager Warner, Pa., who finished first and second respectively in the semi-final of the Chicago Stadium roller skating championship three-mile event, engaged in a foul fight after the last night, first place was awarded today to Malcolm Carey, Kenosha, Pa., entrant. Carey had come in third.

Earnest because Seager tried to block him from taking the lead in the last lap. Chona overtook Seager and knocked him sprawling. After the finish and while still on the latter, they exchanged blows until they pulled them apart.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	AB	R	H	PCT.
Herman,	Brooklyn	485	101	161	.332
Hornsby,	Chicago	496	121	165	.333
Terry,	New York	533	85	171	.321
Wilson,	Chicago	476	107	152	.319
Traynor,	Pittsburgh	552	118	176	.319
Roettger,	Brooklyn	502	91	160	.319

Leader a year ago—Hornsby, Boston, .378.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	AB	R	H	PCT.
Foxx,	Philadelphia	442	94	151	.342
Sewell,	Cleveland	498	110	170	.341
Manush,	St. Louis	510	108	173	.339
Lazzeri,	New York	496	97	168	.339

Leader a year ago—Goslin, Washington, .354.

"Russ" Scarritt
Red Sox Outfielder

A Sure Hit!

You can always count on "Russ" Scarritt just as you can count on Pabst Blue Ribbon Brew—a sure hit every time. Blue Ribbon puts new life into the game—simply can't be beat when you're hot and thirsty. It's the beverage with the real-old time flavor. The crowd's still full of pep after the game is all over when Blue Ribbon Beverage Boys are on the job. Just whistle to one of them any time—he'll be there in a jiffy.

Our dealer near your home can keep you supplied with Blue Ribbon Brew for home use.

PABST Blue Ribbon

"The brew that brings back memories"

BLUE RIBBON BEVERAGE COMPANY
Telephone University 1468
360 Portland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Good Time Guy — *By Frank Smiley*

IS THERE A MR SMITH HERE?
SURE, MISS, THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE! I'M JIM, AND WE'RE ALL OUT OF WHAT EVER YOU'RE SELLING, MISS--ER--
NEVER MIND MY NAME! I'VE COME TO WARN YOU--A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZING TO RUN YOU OUT OF TOWN!
WELL, MY MEETING YOU ISN'T EXACTLY GOING TO HELP THEIR CAUSE, MISS--ER---
MY NAME WILL KEEP, MR SMITH! I OVERHEARD FATSO TALKING WITH SOME MEN --FEELING IS HIGH AGAINST YOU AND YOUR PAPER!
IF YOU WON'T TELL ME YOUR NAME, LEND ME YOUR ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER — I MIGHT POSSIBLY SUGGEST CHANGING THE NAME YOU HAVE!
BE SERIOUS, MR SMITH, THESE VIGILANTES MEAN BUSINESS! AREN'T YOU GOING?
WHY? THERE'S ONLY ONE MOB, ISN'T THERE? BUT THANKS, LITTLE GIRL, YOU'RE ON THE JOB WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — MAY I HELP WHEN THE FRIEND NEEDS A FELLER?

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

MAW- WE OUGHT TO BE PROUD OF CASTOR HE'S UNUSUAL- HE'S GOT QUALITIES
WHY, PAW?
LOOK AT HAM. THERE HE'S WORRYING WITH ALL HIS MIGHT- HE'S ALL SHOT!
DOGGONE
AND LOOK AT OLIVE. HER LOSS HAS ALL BUT PUTTER TO BED - SHE'S A WRECK
DERN
TRA-LA-LA OOH-LE OOH LAY SEE-WHOO
SEE THAT — IS HE DOWN HEARTED? NO! HE LOST TEN MILLION JUST LIKE HAM AND OLIVE DID
I'M TELLIN' YOU, MAW, THAT BOYS BIG INSIDE - HE'S A MAN - THERE AIN'T MANY PEOPLE WHO CAN LOSE TEN MILLION AND LAUGH IT OFF!

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

LOOK, OFFISSA PUPP FROM THE EDGE OF VUN CLIFF IS A "ROSES BUSH"
SO I SEE
I'LL GO PLUCKIL IT FOR "IGWATZ"
GOLLA!! S'GONE
I GUESS IT WAS ONLY A "MIRAGE" AFTA ALL - "OFFISSA PUPP"
SO I SEE
ZIP
HERRIMAN 8-14

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
DO YOU BELIEVE "LUCKY IN CARDS, UNLUCKY IN LOVE."
=L. G.
YES = BUT YOU CAN HOLD MOST OF THEM WITH THE WINNINGS
8-14

BRINGING UP FATHER

No Rich Jail Food for Jiggs

By George McManus

SEE O'S A TOUGH JAIL IN HERE TN DAYS AN ALL I GIT IS CORNED BEEF AN CABBAGE THREE TIMES A DAY AN DEN YORLE YOU TO EAT IT
AN ME ON AN HUNGER-STRIKE
PAT GET OUT
8
?

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Running Away With the Championship

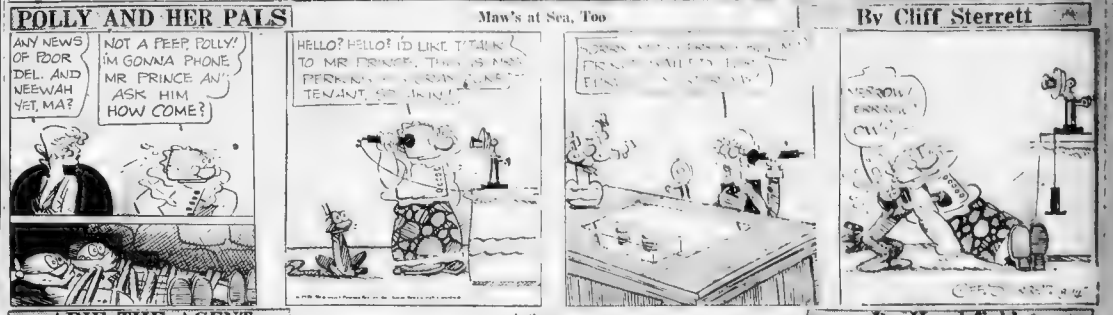
By Darrell McClure

UNHAND ME YE VIPER!
THE GRAND STAND IS ON FIRE BUT I GOT YOU, MY PROUD BEAUTY - OUCH! LEGGO MY EARS!
I'M NOT AFRAID OF ME, I'M NOT GOING TO UNWIND NOW!
CURSES! OUT AT THE WORLD'S RECORD!
IF I HAVE TO DRAG THIS AROUND THE DO IT I'LL BREAK BY INCHES OF STONE WALLS PROVESS FOR HIM TO GLORY OVER!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Maw's at Sea, Too

By Cliff Sterrett


ANY NEWS OF POOR DEL. AND NEEWAH YET, MA?
NOT A PEEP, POLLY! I'M GONNA PHONE MR PRINCE AN' ASK HIM HOW COME?
HELLO? HELLO! I'D LIKE TO TALK TO MR PRINCE. THIS IS MRS PERKINS - YOUR TENANT, SO-AND-SO
NERROW! ERROW! OW!

ABIE THE AGENT

A Success

By Hershfield

IF I DON'T MEET THE MARGINS ON "ENDLESS TWINE" I'M RUINED!!
SORRY, ABE, BUT I CAN'T LEND YOU A DIME!!
NO, ABE, I'M BROKE MYSELF
AND YOU CAN'T GIVE ME EVEN $25?
ANY LUCK, ABE DARLING?
CAN'T BORROW A CENT = MAYBE IF I HAD THE LUCK OF THAT FOREIGNER, MISCHA, I WOULD BE SUCCESSFUL
MISCHA?
YES! HE'S IN THIS COUNTRY ONLY TWO YEARS AND ALREADY OWES $50,000

BARNEY GOOGLE

Getting the Lay of the Land

By De Beck

KLOTZ IS A FINE PALOOKA! I SENDS ME A MILLION MILES AWAY FROM HERE TO DRAG HIS GRANDSON BACK AND WHEN I SHOW UP WITH THE BOY HE'S SOMEWHERE IN THE BUSHES — WELL, I GUESS THERE'S NOTHIN TO DO BUT LEAD TRUMPS
WOW! MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, KOKOMO NOBODY'S GONNA BOTHER YOU
I'D GET THE LIFE I DON'T HAVE TO WORK RATHER BE
AWFUL HAT!
DON'T BE SNAP. B.G
MY OTHER SHOT IS IN ME HAT AND I AIN'T GONNA UNPACK TILL I'M SURE EM GONNA USE THAT SHOT

SKIPPY

His New Job

By Percy Crosby

GEE! EVERYBODY IN THE WHOLE TOWN'S LOOKIN' FOR YOU, SKIP; THEY THINK YOURE LOST OR SOMETHIN'
OH, I'M ALL RIGHT, BUT I'M TERRIBLE WORRIED.
HERE'S THREE LITTLE BIRDIES IN A NEST AN' THE MOTHER'S LEFT THEM. IT LOOKS AS IF I GOT TO MAMA THEM.
8-14
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Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman

Magazine Page

Dr. Birch's Daily Health Talk

DO not read in a dim light. This puts a severe strain upon the eye structures. The same holds true when reading in a train or car. The vibration causes a constant readjustment to be made by the eye muscles, which is weakening. Reading in bed, unless well propped up, should be avoided

MOTHER'S HEART-EASE MESSAGE—By Miss Fairfax

Love Problems Expert Tells of Its Comfort

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

HAVE you ever felt, when you were ill or heart-broken that the one thing in this world that would comfort you and ease your terrible pain, would be to sob out your sadness on your mother's shoulder, feeling her comforting arms about you? Perhaps long years from now, when that dear mother of yours is no longer near—at least to mortal eyes—and you are long past girlish years, you will still long now and then, with a heart-hunger that is pain, to feel your mother's arms about you and know the comfort of her sweet, soothing message.

Here is a mother's message for Lee H., whose letter appeared in my column some time ago. Lee had gone "over there" during the Great War, as a mere lad. He was sent home shell-shocked and with many wounds, and since that time has spent much of his life in government hospitals.

He is gravely ill, and the doctors do not promise recovery. He is still young, and he is in love with a young woman who adores him more than life. But his honor will not permit him to marry her because of his shattered health.

Fortunately, mother-love is not confined to any one child or children, but goes out to all humanity. Here is a mother's love going out to you, Lee H. I know her message will bring you heart's ease, for that is the magic of mother love:

"Dear Miss Fairfax," runs the introductory note of this message. "I am enclosing a letter for Lee H. in answer to the one he wrote for your column. Perhaps it will ease his heart-ache a little to know one mother's heart beats in deep sympathy with him in his hour of need. How grateful we should be to these dear, brave lads and how few are the ways by which we can let them know how we feel."

Then follows her letter to you, Lee H.:

"Some time ago, I saw your letter in the paper and I wonder if you will think it irregular for me to express a few words of appreciation for the sacrifice you have made and are still making for your country.

"My heart goes out to you in deepest sympathy in this your time of lone and bitter need. Never again need you feel that you are bearing your burden all alone. One mother's thoughts will be with you and it is my earnest prayer that you may recover your health and live to enjoy many years of happiness with the young woman whose love you have won.

"I have a friend who is about your age. He is a veteran of the World War. His health is not good, but he is working, courageously doing what he can. Not a day passes that I do not pray that he may be rewarded with good health and happiness. If I may, I will add a few words for you, also. My petition will come straight from a warm and grateful heart.

"Midsummer is here, Lee H. All nature speaks of life. Everything is clothed in beauty. The song of birds, the fragrance of flowers is everywhere! Gentle breezes whisper of hope, of faith and love eternal.

"So with you, Lee H., be cheerful brave and true, dear lad? It may be that your heart's desire is wait ing for you, so much greater than you dream. From a Mother Who Can Understand."

Never again feel, Lee H., that your life is not rich! You have the gratitude of all your countrymen, in fact, of the whole God and the prayers of a good mother.

Surely you must feel that great wealth of good wishes and good will, dear boy, helping you to be strong, cheery, hopeful.

I believe that I can safely and truthfully assure you that every reader of these words is sending good gratitude, good will and the earnest hope that you may recover your health and strength and live to find happiness with the girl you love. And this we know: that come what will of good or ill, you will bravely, cheerily carry on.

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Bright Are Beach Ensembles

SKETCHED IN PARIS

FROM PARIS BUREAU OF BOSTON AMERICAN

PARIS, France, Aug 14—There's a rainbow 'round the shoulders of the woman that does the gaily-hued pyjamas that are the inevitable choice these days for beach, boudoir and bedroom wear

Color is the dominent note of this whirling hectic tremendous age, and surely it has wrought wonders in removing the inferiority complex from the meekest, most mouse-like little woman that ever deliberately chose the darkest and most secluded corner table in a fashionable dining place.

For a bright young person at the Lido, Mary Nowizitz fashioned the modernistic beach outfit shown at left. It is of Shantung silk in three bright and contrasting colors combined in a cubist pattern. The pyjama legs are wide and loose, and the coat is straight and knee length. A floppy beach hat of the same fabric and colors completes the ensemble.

Alluring and exotic is the striking pyjama suit at left from the studio of Worth. Heavy black satin and vivid Chinese yellow marocain are used, the latter lining the jacket.

The wide trousers are laid in six or seven pleats at each side of the front panel and it is cut up at either side to form a rectangular opening in characteristic Chinese fashion.

RESPECT OTHERS

By LUCY LOWELL

ONE little corner of Mr Einstein's famous theory—the tiniest edge of one corner of his doctrine of relativity has become comprehensible to me. And because it is only an angle of life I have dimly inspected of existence in general and I understand people better, feel a greater tolerance for the way they differ from my own, find it easier to love me fellow humans.

It was not in Mr Einstein's work but in another greatly simplified explanation of it that I found this light. So forth by the world in this extremely complicated way. "One basis of the Einstein theory is that our universe is not necessarily my universe, that what exists for you does not always exist for me or if it does is may be on a widely differing guise—"

How easy to understand this is and what a vast field of thought it opens!

We are individuals alike in some few things usually differ in all most and it is not easy for you to understand my viewpoint nor for me to understand yours.

Yet we go through life assuming that each of us is exactly like the other and like everybody else.

And the fact of the matter is that not only are you and myself and every other human being enormously different from each other but a different universe exists for each and every person who lives in it.

This being so, is it odd that there should be many and so varied concepts of what is right and what is wrong? So many disputed questionings, hatreds, bitterness?

To understand that truth is truth standing unalterable, without becoming and without being right, man's concept of truth is relative growing finer, more exact, as he progresses mentally and spiritually is a step in the right direction.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

(Mrs Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

A lad has been going to various places with a young man two or three times a week. In a discussion she claims that she has never thanked him for the good times and the hospitality that he has given her. She maintains that she didn't think that it was necessary to thank him every time she went out with him.

B claims that she should thank him and that she should not take it for granted that her "company" was enough, with no expression of thanks.

Since this discussion is hanging fire and since a great deal depends on your opinion, would you be so kind as to tell us what you think? And I thank you very much. E.

THE young gentleman and B have all the right on their side. The well bred woman of any age thanks for hospitality always on every occasion that it is offered and whether it is offered by a man or a woman. The idea of hospitality is the fundamental idea for which to thank. The girl who omits this expression of thanks has not the first principles of good manners or the "fine flower of courtesy." Her "company" is not enough—why should it be?—and even a queen would not figure an omission of manners in this way. For a girl to think that just accompanying a gentleman is enough of "thanks"—well, I never could follow this reasoning.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1 Is it correct to suggest what those in the wedding procession should wear? Or is it an impossible?

2 At a formal evening wedding is it necessary for the man escorting the bridegroom to wear full dress attire or is the Tuxedo correct? The best man and the bride's father are wearing full dress, the ushers are wearing Tuxedos.

WORRIED

NOT only it is correct, but in the well-planned wedding, it is taken for granted that the bride outline in detail exactly what she wishes her attendants to wear and the bridegroom should do exactly the same for his attendants. Indeed, so important is it that the attire of every member of the wedding party should be correct and most carefully carried out that often the bride and bridegroom have their plans for the attire written out or typewritten. And quite sensible this is, too, and the list should include every item of the ensemble. Abiding by these clothes plans is one of the things that attendants-to-be take for granted when they accept the invitation to be attendants.

2 At such a wedding—a formal evening wedding—all the gentlemen should wear full dress. It is extremely important that the ushers should wear full dress, since they are very much "on show" for an hour before the time set for the wedding ceremony. And the gentlemen who "escorts" the bridegroom should also wear full dress.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When one wishes to send a check as a wedding gift instead of buying something as a gift, should this check be sent before the wedding?

2 If so, what sort of note should accompany the check? The couple does not intend to go housekeeping right away.

Mrs ——

YES, the check should be sent before the wedding, as any other kind of wedding present would be.

2 Explain in your note that since they are not to have their own home right away, you were induced as to the most convenient kind of present to give them, and that you hoped that they would like this check so that they "invest" it in something now or keep it to apply in the purchase of some item for the home that they will plan later.

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TREASURE CHEST

WHAT has become of the emergency shelf of former days, which once so important in the housewife's estimation? That shelf, whose boxes and tins and jars and bottles were dedicated to the day when company might descend upon us unexpectedly and find us with a cupboard as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's. has gone the way of the horse and buggy and the tallow candle. In these days of electricity and swift travel, company is never unexpected. In place of the emergency shelf we have that modern treasure chest of the up-to-date housewife—the perfectly constructed electric refrigerator.

Within the cool depths of this reliable aid to good housekeeping such a supply of good things may be kept, that is fresh and inviting that were a queen to come visiting unheralded, one fine day, her hostess would be in no way disconcerted.

Hospitality is no longer the stilted, formal thing it once was. Casual entertaining is far more delightful and more suited to our modern way of living, and on a hugh day's and holidays does the old elaborate entertainment which entailed so much anxious preparation now prevail.

There are no anxious moments about refreshments when friends drop in for an evening at home in the household which has installed one of these modern treasure chests in the kitchen. Its store of good things is always ready for just such occasions, and almost at a moment's notice delicious fare is ready to set forth a Dutch lunch of unimpeachable deliciousness; or she may offer sandwiches and fruit punches while her guests listen in to some radio program.

Sunday evening supper, too, in the treasure chest home becomes one of the most delightfully informal affairs for one could wish to give or attend. There are always a few cold, cooked vegetables which may be easily transformed into a tasty salad with the aid of the mayonnaise jar and a few leaves of lettuce, a cheese omelet, or a fish Newburg, or chicken a la King, each a feast in itself, is a small matter when it is so convenient to keep the electric refrigerator stocked with the ingredients for making these tempting dishes.

It is an economy, too, to have a supply of easily and quickly prepared foods on hand. One may buy with so much better judgment when not hurrying to meet an emergency, and often it is possible to pick up bargains or to buy more cheaply in quantities.

The electric refrigerator provides a place for everything that one may require for emergency repasts—a can or two of fish, or chicken—or mushrooms; a jar of pickled lamb's tongue; a small bottle of maraschino cherries and one of pimento, an extra bottle of cream, which you can keep fresh and sweet for a week; a packet of cream cheese, and one or two jars of some more pungent variety—all these and other handy staples may be given a corner in that modern treasure chest, to come forth cold and fine and ready to add a distinctive touch to the quickly made salad or sandwich or sweet.

When company comes to the house, which includes an electric refrigerator in its kitchen equipment, there is no fuss or worry. Even if there is no maid, and the housewife herself must be cook as well as hostess, there is no undue excitement, for the refrigerator assumes all responsibility. Within its cold sanitary chambers all the good things for the refreshment of the guests wait invitingly until the time for their serving.

If the visit is for an evening affair, the salads, the delicate sweet sandwiches wrapped closely in dampened cloth, the whipped cream, the coffee or the cocoa, pressed fruit juices for punches, can be prepared in the morning and placed in the refrigerator where they will ripen and mature to the point of perfection. It is the work of but a few moments after the game, to cover the card tables with attractive, colorful tea cloths and set the good things before the guests.

Or, perhaps, it is a weekend party for which one is preparing. Then the refrigerator is stocked much as one stocks the pantry for a brief visit, with perishable, delicate food products. Soup to be served clear and hot, or jellied; salad dressing which may be varied in a number of ways; meat, green vegetables, milk and cream, not forgetting a small bottle of the extra heavy kind for whipping. Even the latter for the Sunday morning waffles may be whipped together and will be all the lighter and more fluffy for a night in the refrigerator.

Meats may be cooked, or not, and placed in covered receptacles. All grain potatoes, or similar dishes are quite as fine when reheated as they may be entirely finished and set away on the top shelf of the refrigerator. Two desserts, one to be served hot, one cold, will be welcome, and appetizers, salad materials and many accessories may be made ready and stored away in covered pans or bowls in some cold corner of the electric ice box.

With such efficient service as this from her refrigerator the woman who enjoys entertaining may invite guests to her home as often as she likes, and the foods prepared in advance while one has time to give them adequate attention will be all the better for the waiting.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

"If you're not a good girl you won't go to heaven."

Jean—I should worry. I've been to the movies and a circus and mother says I can't expect to go everywhere.

Mrs. G. Hackett, 74 School st., Taunton.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

"CAPT. KIDD WAS NOT a pirate," says Ripley, author of "Believe It Or Not"

* * *

This is the worst shock in my life. But, even Mr. Ripley is two years behind the scenario writer, who made Don Juan a faithful lover perfectly devoted to one woman.

* * *

You can tell me ANYTHING, at present. That Solomon was a doormat man that Catherine de Medici was a Sunday school teacher, that Rhodeard shaved twice a day, that Cleopatra was a manhater.

* * *

Most of the great heroes, villains and lovers of history seem to have been misunderstood, anyway.

* * *

Take Henry VIII, for instance. He may have been merely an ideal, constantly searching for the right soul-mate and the perfect lover. Who knows?

* * *

And there was Bluebeard, who may have been only a long suffering, misunderstood husband. One who was determined to have a WHOLE closet to himself, where he could find his Sunday shoes without having to wade through an ocean of georgette crepe, and be sure that his fishing clothes were safe.

* * *

Abelard may not have been the constant lover he has been pictured if he and Eloise had not been separated by the distractions of lends enchantment, and present a vista from getting close enough. The love that has to be stretched over long distances or years in the middle.

* * *

Lochinvar got to the wedding on TIME, but it was not a GOOD wedding. If it had been, he might be telephoning from a roadhouse that he was held up with motor trouble.

* * *

George Washington fell, the TRUTH, but he wasn't help a WOMAN. If he had there will have been some reason for my hating the cherry tree incident.

* * *

No doubt Omar Khayyam clung fondly to the loaf of bread and the jug of wine, of which he sings, but, if we could know the story we should probably discover that he changes the THOU occasionally.

* * *

Sam or his our sympathy. But any woman who has had to tell her husband a lot of times to get a haircut will grant that Delilah had her provocation. Besides, he kept telling her half truths and to know only half the truth maddens any woman.

* * *

As for Don Juan, I simply CAN NOT believe that he was ever devoted to any one woman. I have not the scenario-writer's imagination.

* * *

But he may have been merely an experimenter, with the "collector's complex." Some men collect horses, some collect pictures, some collect books—and some collect hearts and women, after dinner stories and alibis.

* * *

If Capt. Kidd was not a pirate and Don Juan WAS a marrying man, perhaps Napoleon was a pacifist and Nero was Little Lord Fauntleroy.

* * *

It's a shock a minute, these days!

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke" Boston Evening American.

Doctor (after accident)—"Is there a woman present with old fashioned ideas."

By-stander—"Why?"

Doctor—"I need a petticoat to make some bandages."

E. BAKER, 2 Shawmut ave., Malden.

8133

Fifth Ave Fashions

PARIS FAVORS SIMPLE LINES

The ensemble vogue is gaining more and more prestige every day. The tweeds family have taken a strong hold on fashion and are springing up everywhere in jacket and seven-eighth length coats worn with matching tweed skirt with wool jersey or silk crepe blouse.

The straightline coat I'm showing today is going to be a real economical choice. It will add variety to your wardrobe.

8133—Sold at 8134 is gathered in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, it takes 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with 1¾ yards of 35-inch contrasting and 3 yards of 39-inch lining.

Broadcloth in brandywine-red worn with matching shade canton crepe dress is very chic.

Bottle green broadcloth trimmed with natural lynx collar and cuffs and worn with plain matching leather weight woolen dress is swagger.

Wood brown velvety woolen with printed transparent velvet in brown tones decidedly flattering.

Mauve-red tweed coat worn with plain matching shade woolen dress is very youthful.

Pattern price 15c stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 10c additional if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave, New York City.

SENSE OF HUMOR

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

SOME have a more highly developed sense of humor than others, but scarcely a person exists who is entirely free from it.

Life is filled with regrets and disappointments. Life is earnest. Life is often a long hard and heavy grind.

Therefore relieve the tedium of life with humor!

Laugh and be merry! By this means ease your way and lighten the burden!

"I hasten to laugh at everything for fear that I may be obliged to weep," said Beaumarchais.

Yes, a disposition that comprehends the absurdities of life gives them a ludicrous turn and laughs is a far greater asset than its opposite, a gloomy and despondent outlook, that takes everything at its face value, that is depressed and hangs its head.

One elevates the spirits, clouds the viewpoint, and invites the gloom!

To be sure we must take life seriously sometimes. We cannot juggle all the time. It is absurd to see everything as funny.

But the danger of becoming too serious is far greater than that of becoming too humorous.

Be sure you evaluate correctly what you are doing and why you do! Be careful your own disappointments and the world's woes do not weigh too heavily upon you!

We can very readily become too serious, forgetting that life is checkered with joy as well as with sorrow.

Therefore, keep your perspective. Try to find the silver lining always. Be wise and brave to face the world. Preserve an inner serenity and calm. Be tolerant and understanding.

Lastly smile!

Smile first, last and always!

Practice smiling. Perhaps you've lost the habit. Perhaps you don't smile merely because you're out of practice and for not other reason.

Have you ever tried looking into a mirror and smiling at yourself? Try it, especially when you're blue and everything seems to have gone wrong. You will be surprised how well it works.

Seeing yourself smile will make you feel cheery all over. You will feel at once how silly it is to let circumstances and the ways of the world upset you so.

There are those who actually believe it is dangerous to smile. They take life so seriously that they think they are being cautious. It may in some mysterious way be punished if they let themselves go and laugh.

Such folks, however, have not entirely lost the ability to smile. They are merely too scared about what they know not.

Don't be afraid to smile. Every smile is worth a gallon of tonic medicine.

Develop your sense of humor to the utmost!

Put sunshine into your own life and in that of others.

Smiles, laughter, humor—these three are a combination hard to beat.

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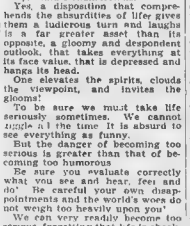

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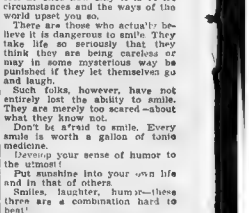

A soothing *healing* skin lotion

When hours outdoors leave your skin chapped, dry or tanned, see how quickly Plough's Black and White Almond Cream soothes and restores it to clear, smooth beauty!

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Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous intallments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday

This Day in Our History

FIVE HUNDRED United States sailors landed at Bluefields, Nicaragua, on August 14, 1914, to preserve order and to protect the American interests in Nicaragua. They also saw to it that the Nicaraguan government was not overthrown. Again recently U. S. marines guarded the elections there.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Tales of Horror of Great War by Buck Private

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

wood in an outhouse—a regular cook's paradise.

Two of our fellows have been out in the fields all the morning hunting for potatoes, carrots and green peas. We are quite uppish and sniff at the tinned stuff in the supply dump, we want fresh vegetables. In the dining-room there are already two heads of cauliflower.

The sucking pigs are slaughtered. Kat sees to them. We want to make potato-cakes to go with the roast. But we cannot find a grater for the potatoes.

However, that difficulty is soon got over. With a nail we punch a lot of holes in a pot lid and there we have a grater. Three fellows put on thick gloves to protect their fingers against the grater, two others peel the potatoes, and the business gets going.

Kat Samples

Kat samples the sucking pigs, the carrots, the peas and the cauliflower. He even mixes a white sauce for the cauliflower. I fry the pancakes, four at a time.

After ten minutes I get the knack of tossing the pan so that the pancakes which are done on the one side sail up, turn in the air and are caught again as they come down. The sucking pigs are baked when I We all stand round them as before an altar.

In the meantime we receive visitors, a couple of wireless men, who are generously invited to the feed. They sit in the living-room where there is a piano.

One of them plays, the other sings "An der Weser." He sings feelingly, but with a rather Saxon accent. All the same it moves us as we stand at the fireplace preparing the good things.

In for Trouble

Then we began to realize that we are in for trouble. The observation balloons have spotted the smoke from our chimney. and the shells start to drop on us.

They are those damned spraying little daisy - cutters that make only a small hole and scatter widely close to the ground.

They keep dropping closer and closer all round us; still we cannot leave the grub in the lurch. A couple of splinters whizz through the top of the kitchen window.

The roast is already cooked. But frying the pancakes is getting difficult. The explosions come so fast that the splinters strike oftener and oftener against the wall of the house and sweep in through the window.

Whenever I hear a shell coming I drop down on one knee with the pan and the pancakes, and duck behind the wall of the window. Immediately afterwards I am up again and going on with the frying.

The Saxons stop singing—a fragment has smashed into the piano. At last everything is ready and we organize the transport of it back to the dug-out.

After the next explosion two men dash across the 50 yards to the dug-out with the pots of vegetables. We see them disappear.

The next shot. Everyone ducks and then two more trot off, each with a big can of finest grade coffee, and reach the dug-out before the next explosion.

Then Kat and Kropp seize the masterpiece—the big dish with the brown, roasted sucking pigs. A screech, a knee bend, and away they race over the 50 yards of open country.

I stay to finish frying my last four pancakes; twice I have to drop on the floor; after all, it means four pancakes more, and they are my favorite dish.

Then I grab the plate with the great pile of cakes and squeeze myself behind the house door. A hiss, a crash, and I gallop off with the plate clamped against my chest with both hands.

I HUG THE DISH CLOSE AND FLEE

Then comes a dreadful hiss and a crash and I gallop off with the plate of cakes clamped against my chest with both hands.

German Youth Bares Intimate Incidents of Which Soldiers Seldom Speak

I am almost in, I run like a deer, sweep round the wall, fragments clatter against the concrete, I tumble down the cellar steps, my elbows are skinned, but I have not lost a single pancake, nor even broken the plate.

About 2 o'clock we start the meal. It lasts till 6. We drink coffee until 7:30—officers' coffee from the supply dump—and smoke officers' cigars and cigarettes—also from the supply dump.

Begin Meal

Punctually at 7:30 we begin the evening meal. About 10 o'clock we throw the bones of the sucking pigs outside the door. Then there is cognac and rum—also from the blessed supply dump—and once again long, fat cigars with bellybands. Tjaden suggests that it lacks only one thing: Girls from an officer's brothel.

Late in the evening we hear mewing. A little gray cat sits in the entrance. We entice it in and give it something to eat. And that wakes up our own appetites once more. Still chewing, we lie down to sleep. But the night is bad. We have eaten too much fat.

Burning houses stand out like torches against the night. Shells lumber across and crash down. Munition columns tear along the street. On one side the supply dump has been ripped open.

In spite of all the flying fragments the drivers of the munition columns pour in like a swarm of bees and pounce on the bread. We let them have their own way. If we said anything it would only mean a good hiding for us. So we go differently about it.

We explain that we are the guard and so know our way about, we get hold of the tinned stuff and exchange it for things we are short of. What does it matter anyhow—in a while it will all be blown to pieces.

For ourselves we take some chocolate from the depot and eat it in slabs. Kat says it is food for us.

Almost a fortnight passes thus in eating, drinking and roaming about. No one disturbs us. The town gradually vanishes under the shells and we lead a charmed life. So long as any part of the supply dump still stands we don't worry, we desire nothing better than to stay here till the end of the war.

Tjaden has become so fastidious that he only half smokes his cigars. With his nose in the air he explains to us that he was brought up that way.

Most Cheerful

And Kat is most cheerful. In the morning his first call is: "Emil, bring in the caviare and coffee." We put on extraordinary airs, every man treats the other as his valet, bounces him and gives him orders. "There is something itching under my foot; Kropp, my man, catch that louse at once," says Lover, poking out his leg at him like a ballet girl, and Albert drags him up the stairs by the foot.

"Tjaden!" — "What!" — "Stand at ease, Tjaden; and what's more, don't say 'What,' say 'Yes, Sir'—now: Tjaden!" Tjaden retorts in the well-known phrase from Goethe's "Gotz von Berlichingen," with which he is always very free.

After eight more days we receive orders to go back. The palmy days are over. Two big motor lorries take us away. They are stacked high with planks. Nevertheless, Albert and I erect on top our four-poster bed complete with blue silk canopy, mattress, and two lace coverlets.

Bag Full of Food

And behind it at the head is stowed a bag full of choice edibles. We often dip into it and the tough ham sausages, the tins of liver sausages, the conserves, the boxes of cigarettes rejoice our hearts. Each man has a bag to himself.

Kropp and I have rescued two big red armchairs as well. They stand inside the bed, and we sprawl back in them as in a theater box. Above us swells the silken cover like a baldaquin. Each man has a long cigar in his mouth. And thus from aloft we survey the scene.

Between us stands a parrot-cage that we found for the cat. She is coming with us, and lies in the cage before her saucer of meat, and purrs.

Slowly the lorries roll down the road. We sing. Behind us the shells are sending up fountains from the now utterly abandoned town.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 47

NANCY read Louise's letter to papa.

"We've being very grand, with liveried servants, and lots of long cold halls, hung with art treasures that nobody pays the least attention to. The place is full of doctors and newspaper reporters all the time, but Mr. Tully is going to get well, and that is a great load off Mat's mind. He feels a little sheepish, poor dear, at having masqueraded as the poor student out here. But mama will be disappointed to hear that he dressed just as badly as ever. However, I'm making up for him. I've been shopping with Anne Rinderneck, Mat's cousin, and I have a perfectly huge allowance, enough for some lovely things for mama and Nancy and I'm not forgetting grandma. And tell papa not to worry about the bank and Mr. Lachman, because Mat says we can take care of everything. It really is nice to be rich, but I'm just the least bit homesick, and will be glad when we come back. Dearest love to all. Tell papa Mat is forwarding a check.

"LOU."

"Pretty nice, isn't it?" Nancy asked lightly, crumpling the scribbled sheet, forgetting she ought to save it for mama.

"Yes, pretty nice," papa echoed weakly. And he shut his eyes, and pretended to doze. For he was heartsick. He didn't want Matthew Tully's money. He didn't want anybody's help. He just wanted to get well, and take care of his own family.

When she had gone he struggled to an upright position in the wheel-chair. Painfully he bent over, and began to push and prod at his heavy, lifeless legs. But he could not move them, and after a while he gave up and lay back with his eyes closed.

Grandma found him there when she came out to ask his advice about the legal terms that confused her.

"I'm thinking I made a mistake about the eucalyptus," she began, hesitantly.

He opened tired eyes. "About the eucolyptus, mother?"

"Yes, seems as though I shouldn't have tried anything so big. Bunpahaw! I did hate those dirty chickens your father swore by. Seems as though I went kind of crazy there for a while after he died. Seemed like I had to tear down those sheds and have something pretty. And I always liked trees.

"I dunno, maybe, I shouldn't have put in eucalyptus. Seems like they were planted too close, and besides not being very near the railroad . . . well, I guess your father was right. You know he always said you couldn't trust a woman with money or she'd lose it." She smiled sadly.

"I've lost most of it for you."

"Why Peter, you shouldn't say that! I never missed what little I sent!"

"Oh, I know. About the time you got ready to spend some money for improvements I needed something for the family. There's no use pretending differently."

He turned his head away, unable to go on.

He was thinking of the cheap, thin envelope that had come, so regularly through the years. Cashier's checks. Money orders. He had never written to her, except when he needed money. Just drifted away . . . got tangled up with Kitty . . . friends . . . and where were they now? "I've been a failure," he finished thickly. He wanted her to know they he knew it.

This was his Gethsemene, his darkest hour.

Her arms ached to comfort him. Her son . . . the only one left. She bit her lip. It wasn't pity he wanted . . . "I wish you'd quit talking nonsense, and give me some advice!"

"My advice isn't worth much." But he cleared his throt, and lifted his drooping head.

"Well, as I said, I couldn't swing the eucalyptus deal. Taxes are too high. Looked like I might lose the whole thing when some oil people came monkeying around, testing out the country, and they gave me a thousand dollars for an option. I felt pretty happy about that—"

She paused, and he suppressed a sigh. Oil. It would be oil. Some of the money she had given him, that should have gone to save the eucalyptus grove had gone into his own worthless oil stock. The stock that he fondly expected, up to a month or so ago, to make him rich. "But they didn't find any. They spent a lot of money, they say. Well, it was kind of foolish to hope they would. I guess I should have known that old chicken ranch wasn't good for anything but chickens. Well, I guess we've lost it, Peter. I can't ever pay all that interest I owe. I was just wondering what I'd better do. I thought I'd show you the papers I have, I can't make much out of them—"

"What was the name of the company?" he asked dully. "The people that sunk the well, I mean?"

"Giant California and Southwestern!"

"Giant California and Southwestern! Giant Cal and . . . why, that's funny! I don't understand that! That's the same company I . . . why I'm a stockholder . . . there's something funny about that . . . Mother, will you please call me into the hall to the telephone? I want to call Burkhart at the bank. Now!"

"Peter! You look so . . . so excited . . . you don't think? That maybe we could—"

"Papa! Grandma . . . why, what's the matter? What's HAPPENED?" Nancy cried from the stairs.

"Just be quiet. You'll find all about it in due time . . . Sutter two eight seven . . . Mr. Burkhart, Hollenbeck calling!"

Papa held the receiver with a steady hand. He spoke with his old manner, assured, a little bombastic. His eyes were alight, he straightened his rumpled collar as he waited. Leave everything to me, his eyes said. I'll take care of the business for you, Mother.

With difficulty Nancy closed her gaping mouth. When she heard him talking about Giant California and Southwestern she tiptoed upstairs again, to have a good cry. Papa, still fussing over his worthless stock!

* * *

It was the hottest day of the season. The horses lagged. Jack Beamer's face was red and set, he pushed on doggedly. His wife followed, a picture of misery on her sweating, tired horse. She wanted to stop and get a drink from the canteen that hung by the saddle but she was afraid to ask, afraid to try to unfasten the canteen without stopping.

For she was terribly afraid of the steep, slippery trail, and Jack was in a vile humor. She gulped, and pushed a strand of wet hair off her hot face. Her tongue felt swollen. But she set her mouth and went on. If she got through this day without complaining Jack could never again accuse her of being a poor sport.

It was growing dark. Clouds were covering the sun. "One of those damned thunder storms!" he snarled, turning to glare at the unhappy woman as if it were her fault.

And she, tortured out of all control snapped back irritably, "You needn't want to make me like that. I didn't order it!"

Then the rain came. Lightning flashed. Thunder crashed, and the mountains on each side of the narrow canyon in which they rode, threw back the echoes, so that it seemed to be coming from all sides at once. Almost instantly they were drenched, water coursed down the trail, turning it into a miniature river.

A terrific crash, almost upon them, maddened Anita's nervous horse. It swerved dangerously, made a frantic effort to turn on the narrow trail.

"Jack! I'm frightened!" she screamed.

A light, powerful as the headlight of a locomotive flashed full in Jack's face, blinding him for an instant. In the same instant he heard the deafening crash of the thunder, and a redwood, a thirty feet away was splintered. With an almost human whining wail it gave way. Fell but missed him.

"Jack! Help me!" Anita sobbed. "Help me!"

With a smothered oath he slid from his horse and led the shuddering, steaming animal back to where Anita waited, sobbing, some twenty feet below.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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Unwanted -:-

An Intensely Interesting Short Story by Marian Buxton Clark

DICK BROWN slit open the envelope and unfolded the letter from his chief in the New York office.

"Dear Mr. Brown," he read, "I have been fortunate in securing A. Duncan as your new advertising manager.

"I have never met Mr. Duncan, but his splendid work has been brought to my attention on many occasions.

"His wire enclosed, states he will report on Monday, the 8th.

"Very truly yours,
M. A. ROLLAND."

Dick frowned—why couldn't old Rolland let him hire his own staff? What was the use of being sales manager if you couldn't engage whom you pleased?

Dick opened the wire enclosed. "Will arrive in Dansville Monday, the 8th," signed "A. Duncan."

Well, it was too late to do anything now. Dick walked into the advertising office, which was next to his own.

"The new advertising manager will be here Monday," he announced to the staff. "Mr. Rolland hired him, so you all know as much about him as I do."

Ray Carpenter, the head copy man, said "Damn," and went on with his work.

"Pooh, get grouchy," Brown laughed—"Just be thankful he had sense enough to hire a man for this job."

On Monday morning, the 8th, Dick Brown was smoking a cigar and frowning over a very poor layout when his secretary brought in a card—

"Mr. Duncan," he read—then—"Show him in."

"Him!" exclaimed Miss Burke—"er—ah—oh, yes," and giggling, she hurried from his office.

A moment later Brown glanced up from his work and looked into a pair of soft blue eyes. He scrambled to his feet.

"Was there something—?" he began.

"You are Mr. Brown, I presume," said the sweetest voice he ever heard—"I am Miss Duncan, the new advertising manager."

"Miss Duncan!" Dick Brown repeated as if in maze—"but the letter said—that is, I thought—"

"You thought I were a man," laughed the prettiest girl Dic' had ever seen—"I'm sorry, but I just cannot write Anastasia Duncan. Isn't it terrible to have a name like that for life—Mr. Brown?"

Dick Brown held out his hand and when A. Duncan placed her soft one in it he wasn't at all sure that her name would be Anastasia Duncan—for life.

And A. Duncan thought Dick Brown's embarrassment, as he introduced her to the staff, was because of this error in the sexes. She didn't know that Dick had boasted to the force that he would "make young Duncan work like the devil and soon settle him if he had any fanciful ideas he wanted to try out."

Two months later every man in the office had asked the new advertising manager to lunch—and gone on out to a cafeteria alone. A Duncan never mixed business with pleasure.

Dick Brown sulked after her refusal to go with him.

"It's a fine predicament when the advertising manager tells the sales manager what he, I mean she, will or will not do," Dick told himself, and tried not to think how pretty A. Duncan was as she talked over a coming publicity campaign.

Six months later, Mr. Rolland made a trip to the midwestern office.

"What ails all you men?" he roared, "Miss Duncan is the only person out of this outfit to send in any valuable ideas."

And Dick Brown didn't tell him that the whole force was as busy thinking about A Duncan that they forgot all about the new publicity ideas.

Eight months after the new advertising manager's arrival, Dick Brown told himself he wished he had never laid eyes upon A. Duncan. And then worried so he could not get down to work until he saw her safely back in the office after lunch.

"What if something should happen to her? What if an automobile should hit her?" he would tell himself—and make nothing but scratches on his paper the entire hour she was out at noon.

Then, one day an open letter for the whole office came from Mr. Rolland.

"There is a position as general manager open in our California office. I will give this place to the person in the publicity department who sends in the most valuable ideas for new campaigns."

The next two weeks were a period of secrecy. Members of the staff passed one another entering the public library, and noon hours were spent in deep study A. Duncan had a queer, self-satisfied smile on her face and Dick Brown often found her looking intently at him.

"Have you written your ideas for the campaign—Mr Brown?" she asked one day.

And Dick Brown pushed tired fingers through his black hair and answered "No." Dick knew A. Duncan's ideas would win, and he didn't want her to get that California position.

Not that he was jealous, but because life would be unbearable without her here in the office.

Mr. Rolland came to the office personally to announce the winner.

"Well, Mr. Brown," he declared, "you have redeemed yourself. Your ideas were remarkable and the new position is yours."

Dick Brown looked dazed—and his eyes traveled around the office for a time until they rested on the face of A. Duncan.

Happy? Why the girls face fairly shone and she seemed to be trying to conceal a smile.

"Thanks," Dick replied, "and now if I might talk some matters over with Miss Duncan," he hurried to his own office.

A moment later A. Duncan opened the door—

"You wanted to see me?"

"Yes—and close the door," Dick ordered.

She looked at him—smiled—and closed the door.

"Now, young lady—why did you do it?" he asked.

"Do what? Close the door?" she parried.

Dick Brown came around the desk and took her hands.

"Why did you send all your ideas in as mine?" he demanded.

For the first time since he had known her, A. Duncan lost her composure. She hung her head like any bashful young schoolgirl would do, and a bright red spot showed on each cheek.

"I love you, Anastasia Duncan," Dick said, "but I never dared hope you cared for me. Why did you get me that western position?"

"Be—because—I always wanted to go to California."

This was the first time Dick Brown had ever been in love—and he seemed awfully dull of comprehension.

"I still don't understand—"

They say it's a wonderful honeymoon trip, whispered a very small voice and Dick Brown recognize as A. Duncan's.

You angel," was all Dick Brown said. Then he forgot all about offices and positions and took his Advertising Manager in his arms.

Much later, he whispered—

"If you'll be the General Manager's General Manager. I think we can manage alright," coming shyly —"Dear."

A. Duncan smiled — "That's so much nicer than—Anastasia."

Three-Minute Journeys Around the World

By TEMPLE MANNING

I DARE say that no one ever has visited Egypt without making a trip to the pyramids. And no wonder. They are a sight the like of which is to be found nowhere else in the world.

I hardly need describe the pyramids. Everyone is acquainted with their general appearance, so I shall only say a little about them. The Great Pyramid is one of the most amazing monuments ever built solely because of the vast labor required in its building. It is estimated that there are 2,300,000 blocks of stone, each weighing about two and one-half tons, in this tomb. Herodotus wrote about it years and years ago, and to him may be given credit for the knowledge that it took 100,000 men employed constantly throughout 20 years to build it.

The interior of this pyramid, and the vast majority of the others, is hardly worth visiting. The passageways are small and the air almost unbearable. The treasures and antiquities have long since been removed. The pyramids are worthy of a visit mainly because of the monumental work they represent.

In addition to the Great, or Cheops, Pyramid, others are the Khafre Pyramid, smaller than the Cheops, but so placed on a slight elevation that it appears taller, and the Third Pyramid, that of King Menkure. These are all fairly close to one another. Further away are the pyramids of Gizeh, erected on the edge of the Libyan Desert.

Sunsets viewed from near the pyramids are marvelous. In the air there is always a great quantity of shifting dust. It floats on the air currents and as it catches the last long rays of the sinking sun, a most beautiful picture in ever-changing colors is unveiled.

Sixteen miles up the Nile river from Cairo is the ancient city of Memphis — the first capital of Egypt. There is little but ruins left in Memphis. Among these are two colossal statues, erected in honor of Ramesse II and thought to have marked the entrance to a great temple.

The country around Memphis is one of the most fertile spots in all Egypt. Nearby are the ruins of Sakkara. Here is found one of the most unusual objects in all the world—the Tomb of the Sacred Bulls.

One of the earliest forms of devotion in Egypt was the worship of the bull. The Sacred Bull was housed in a temple and when he died his remains were embalmed and placed in a huge sarcophagus which in turn was placed in one of the rock chambers of atha underground tomb. The Tomb is divided into three galleries which have an aggregate length of 1060 feet. Sakkara also offers another group of pyramids, including a remarkable step-pyramid about 200 feet high.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

SONG lies about us on every hand. Would we but listen and understand. Dawn has its voices, noontide and night come with their chorus chanting delight. Dawn's songs of labor, dusk's songs of sleep sound where the cities' great currents creep. And in far wooded lands to lonely men come deeds and dreaming with song again. Rhythmic and restful vast pulses beat; would be but hearkes, life's songs are sweet.

Ask your Barber for a Whyte-Fox Massage.

WHYTE FOX

Feel Years Younger

Whyte-Fox (1 and 2) is the delight of those with sallow complexion. Correct Dull, Poison Ivy, Sun Burns, and No. 2 knocks facial Irritations in about three weeks. For Free Booklet, write

Lucky Tiger Man. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

WHYTE-FOX
FOR THE SKIN

LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

RADIO lapses more or less into the hum-drum this night of nights. Most of the usually conspicuous commercial programs run to hodge-podge, which may be diverting enough in actual hearing, but which fails to arouse any great frenzy of eagerness in anticipation. Things go that way in radio. A week ago the planets converged in a rather dazzling display. Tonight we have an evening full of assorted jazz, ballads and sentimental what-nots.

The most ambitious program of the evening, put together no doubt with the idea of crowding much impressive talent into a brief time, is the Chevrolet Celebration, to be heard over WNAC and Columbia stations at 9 o'clock.

IN THE BRIEF half hour devoted to the Chevrolet broadcast, sponsors of the program will attempt to find time to get us hear from Grace Hayes, Jack Donahue, Neville Fleeson, Billie Jones and Ernie Hare, and Jack Goldfeiter's Orchestra. It is presumed that a moment or two will be taken by the sponsors to congratulate the public upon the completion on the one millionth Chevrolet. The broadcast will originate in the Masonic Temple in Detroit which is the scene of a jubilee banquet honoring the occasion.

For the lovers of the classics we can do no better day's work than recommend the Kolster Hour at 10. This also comes through Columbia. Honors should be heaped high upon this group and upon Director Bernard Levitow, for a program which doesn't jam so-called "semi-classics" into a program dedicated to serious music. There is a field for all types of music, whether of the jazz, band, operatic, operetta, symphonic or chamber music brand. A good director, however, has no excuse for the unholy mixtures which many radio program sponsors insist upon.

DESPITE its classic origin, tonight's Kolster Hour is by no means "heavy." It opens with the second movement from Tschaikowsky's appealing "Pathetic Symphony," in which the pathetic condition of Tschaikowsky's own health and mental state is reflected in his music. There follows "Reverie du Soir" of Saint-Saens. Next comes the Scherzo movement from Schumann's "A Minor String Quartet." Debussy's "Clair de Lune" which is almost visible musical moonlight, and a Gigue from an old ballet suite by Gretry, incidentally the printed advance announcement lists the latter number as a "Figue" by "Greirey." This makes a fig out of a piece of dance music which ought to be a jig. However, who is there who doesn't make his little mistake now and then?

Tonight's Metropolitan Theater broadcast at 7, through WBZ, includes Guy Harrison and the Grand Orchestra playing "Irish Rhapsody," incidental music to the Paramount Sound News, Arthur Martel in a novelty selection and a portion of the stage presentation with vocal, instrumental, comedy and dance offerings.

MUSICAL comedy hits by Sigmund Romberg, modern American composer, comprise the program in the Mobiloil Concert, "Recollections of Modern Composers" tonight, WEAF-WEEI at 8 o'clock. The concert orchestra will be directed by Erno Rapee, composer-director of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra.

Rudy Vallee's song hit, "Vagabond Lover," will be included in the selections which the Gwen Brothers, vocal duo, will present during the Feast Foamers' program, from Chicago to WBZ, at 8 o'clock. Chauncey Parsons, dance, will be featured on the program, which is directed by Harry Kogen.

OLIVE PALMER will sing during the Palmolive Hour at 9:30 the Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet," in which she won acclaim in grand opera. She will also be heard in "A Kiss in the Dark," and with Paul Oliver will have the tenor-soprano duet "I'll Tell the Stars," from "Blossom Time." Both hits by the male quartet and old favorites by the Palmolive orchestra, under the direction of Gustave Haenschen, add further to the pro-

Cooky Crumb Pudding

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Daylight Saving Time, over Station WNAC.

Sweeten it with Domino

American Sugar Refining Company

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—344 M. L. 1230 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Baseball game.
1:16 p. m.—News flashes.
1:35 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Information Service program.
2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Braves vs. Pittsburgh.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Jeffrey Nichols musicale.
6:30 p. m.—Variety program.
6:30 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with the Orioles.
6:45 p. m.—Talisman and Crusaders.
7:00 p. m.—Lady of the Lyceum.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:06 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—News of Quincy.
7:30 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Crawford Furriers.
7:45 p. m.—Travel talk.
8:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m.—Chevrolet celebration program.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina smoker.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster radio hour.
11:00 p. m.—Dixie Echoes.
11:30 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
12:00 m.—News flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:15 p. m.—Beauty Secrets.
3:25 p. m.—Musicale.
3:45 p. m.—Garden Gossip.
4:00 p. m.—Financial news.
4:00 p. m.—Thirty Musical Moments.
5:00 p. m.—Stadler Orphan.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
6:00 p. m.—Rhythm.
6:00 p. m.—News bulletin.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:19 p. m.—Weather.
6:19 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:30 p. m.—Safety Crusaders.
6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater Soiree.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Nature League.
8:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
8:00 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—Fit Soldiers.
9:00 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Trawlers.
10:00 p. m.—AFA Vesicare.
10:00 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
10:00 p. m.—Sportsgram.
10:30 p. m.—Weather.
10:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.

2:45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:45 p. m.—Hale, piano and guitar.
3:55 p. m.—Red Cross talk.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:00 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:45 p. m.—Dance by Connell, baritone.
4:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Training.
5:00 p. m.—Vagabond Club Ensemble.
6:00 p. m.—Orchard Ala.
6:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting Big Brother Club.
7:30 p. m.—The Songsters.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
8:00 p. m.—Vagabond Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Weather and living forecast.
10:35 p. m.—News and weather.

WLOE, BOSTON—500 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
3:00 p. m.—Popular recordings.
3:45 p. m.—Financial news, quotations.
4:15 p. m.—Organ recital, Reed.
5:15 p. m.—Ingram time.
6:10 p. m.—Light classical recordings.
6:30 p. m.—News flashes.
6:35 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:50 p. m.—Insurance Budget program.
8:00 p. m.—Musical selections.
7:20 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Melody Masters.
9:30 p. m.—Weather and fruit forecast.
10:35 p. m.—News and weather.

WLOE, BOSTON—500 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
3:00 p. m.—Popular recordings.
3:45 p. m.—Financial news, quotations.
4:15 p. m.—Organ recital, Reed.
5:15 p. m.—Ingram time.
6:10 p. m.—Light classical recordings.
6:30 p. m.—News flashes.
6:35 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:50 p. m.—Insurance Budget program.
8:00 p. m.—Musical selections.
7:20 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Melody Masters.
9:30 p. m.—Weather and living forecast.
10:35 p. m.—News and weather.

Programs From New England Points

WBSO, WELLESLEY—384 W. L. 780 K. C.

10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.—Half-hourly reports on business and markets.
3:00 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—348 W. L. 850 K. C.

12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
1:15 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Yoner and orchestra.
3:05 p. m.—Patterns in prints.
3:15 p. m.—Studio selections.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, Braves Field, Braves vs. Pittsburgh.
5:55 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Port and Starboard Restaurant Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Variety program.
6:30 p. m.—Scott Furrier's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Concert and Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—News flashes.
7:10 p. m.—Weather report.
7:15 p. m.—Weather.
7:30 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Program to be announced.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil program.
8:00 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Ritz Ballroom Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WTIC, HARTFORD—282 M. 1060 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; weather.

WCSH, PORTLAND—315 W. L. 940 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Merchants' Air Review.
6:30 p. m.—Stocks; Grain Market.
6:30 p. m.—Amplco Half Hour.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:05 p. m.—La Touraine Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Quality Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Time; news.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.

Enjoyable Radio Program FOR WOMEN

Vilmos Mantli tells of her visits to the homes of foreign lands. How the people live...what they eat...how they dress

Every Thursday Morning

Station WNAC 10:30

Sponsored by the makers of FLY-TOX

2:05 p. m.—To be announced.
2:15 p. m.—"Your Health," Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Health Commissioner.
2:30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
3:15 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Pacific Vagabonds Orchestra direction Max Dolin.
5:00 p. m.—Band of Thousand Melodies.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—United Synagogue Service. "The Days of Mourning," Rabbi Max Drob of Philadelphia; Harvey Singing Society direction Leon M. Kramer.
7:30 p. m.—Songsters, male, octet direction Robert Armbruster; Edith Gale, soprano soloist.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert, orchestra direction Erno Rapee.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers, Phil Dewey, baritone; male trio, orchestra direction Frank Black.
9:00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers, orchestra direction B. U. Lantz; William Wirges, accompanist.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Cavaliers quartet, orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
10:30 p. m.—National Light Opera, "The Gondoliers" Theodore Webb, baritone; Harold Branch, tenor; Frank Moulan, bass; James Haupt, tenor; Frank Croston, baritone; Leon Salathiel, bass; Alma Kitchell, mezzo-soprano; Katherine Palmer, soprano; Marion Horton, soprano; Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; direction Graham Harris.
12:00 mid.—Dave Harmon and Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

2:05 p. m.—Melody With Honey, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
3:15 p. m.—Matinee Gems, Rita Rugless Gould, contralto; Merle Johnston's saxophone quartet.
4:00 p. m.—Musical moments.
5:00 p. m.—Five O'clock Five Orchestra.
5:25 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and federal agriculture reports.
6:00 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, and Nino Fiorito, baritone, with string trio and piano.
7:30 p. m.—Talk by John B. Kennedy.
7:35 p. m.—Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.
7:45 p. m.—Harold Branch tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers, with Chauncey R. Parsons, tenor; Harold and Freddie Owen, comedy duo; orchestra direction Harry Kogen.
8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters, male quartet direction Roy Close; orchestra direction Bernard Knight.
9:00 p. m.—Fit Soldiers.
9:30 p. m.—Scott Furriers Trawlers,"—dramatic yarns of the sea.
10:00 p. m.—Cities Service Voyagers in Holland—male octet direction George Dilworth; female quartet direction Hugh Martin.
10:30 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson program—15-piece orchestra direction Victor Wagner.
11:00 p. m.—Summer music; string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Available weather.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Ham and George.
7:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent Hour; Vignettes.
8:30 p. m.—Musical Masterpieces.
8:30 p. m.—Columbia Broadcasters' Studio.
9:30 p. m.—Phantis from Elsbetta Field.
10:30 p. m.—Chesterfield station.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dance music.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:15 p. m.—Newscasting; sports talk.
6:30 p. m.—Jack Tower's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Don's Stories.
7:30 p. m.—Piano and violin recital.
8:00 p. m.—Chain key station.
10:30 p. m.—Angelo and Jazette.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
6:00 p. m.—Concert dinner music.
8:30 p. m.—Song programs.
8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Dance, quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

WGR, BUFFALO—345 W. L. 550 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Kiwanis Club luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Afternoon musicale.
3:00 p. m.—Classic study; quotations.
4:00 p. m.—Statler tea music.
5:55 p. m.—Closing security markets.
6:00 p. m.—Stock quotations.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:15 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Hour of dance music.
8:59 p. m.—Major Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
10:30 p. m.—Sunoco program.
11:00 p. m.—Weather; late news.
11:30 p. m.—Statler station orchestra.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA 608 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Concert; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Financial talk; financiers.
7:45 p. m.—C. & D. program.
8:00 p. m.—Program feature.
8:45 p. m.—Sports and talk.
11:05 p. m.—Hour of dance music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—305 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Metropolitans; tech. scores.
7:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Concert Ballet.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:00 p. m.—Newscasting; dance music.
11:30 p. m.—WJZ half-hour.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—280 W. L. 1180 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—Newscasting; dinner music.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

7:30—The Songsters (WEEI).
8:00—Show Boat (WNAC) Yeast Foamers (WBZ), Mobiloil Orchestra (WEEI).
8:30—Sylvania Foresters (WBZ); Happy Wonder Bakers (WEEI).
9:00—Fit Soldiers (WBZ); Chevrolet Celebration (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:30—Scott Furriers Orchestra and Oracle (WNAC).
7:00—Metropolitan Theater Soiree (WBZ).

Dance Music

6:00—Smith Ballew's Orchestra (WJZ).
8:00—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra (WLOE).
9:00—Ingram Shavers (WEEI).
9:30—Palmolive Hour (WNAC).
10:30—Paramount Hotel Orchestra (WNAC).

11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Hum and Strum; songs.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Guitar and WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dance program hour.

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

12:10 p. m.—Good health and training talk.
1:10 p. m.—Gilda La Tille, soprano; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert; ensemble; string quintet.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Club, Mark Love, basso, and speaker.
3:50 p. m.—Stock vs. Washington.
5:30 p. m.—Teatime music; Ashley Sisters, duo.
7:00 p. m.—Bed Worm.
7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:20 p. m.—Stock quotations.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance music and talk.
7:50 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
8:00 p. m.—Nighthawks.
8:50 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Ingram's Shavers.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News of day.
11:10 p. m.—Want Ad Boys.
11:20 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:40 p. m.—Dance orchestra; harmonists.
11:40 p. m.—Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dream Ship.
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—East and Dumke.
1:00 a. m.—Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K. C.

1:35 p. m.—News flashes.
2:00 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Spanish lesson.
2:30 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
3:30 p. m.—Davis Radio service.
3:45 p. m.—Baseball, Sox vs. Washington.
6:15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy Time.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Hotel Raleigh Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Sports announcements.
8:00 p. m.—Hotel Raleigh Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.
9:00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Merry Makers.
11:00 p. m.—Better English.
11:05 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
11:20 p. m.—Dan and Sylvia.
11:27 p. m.—Harold Van Horne, pianist.
11:40 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423 W. L. 700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra, diners; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—The Champions; Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Night Club; Theis Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance reverses.
1:00 a. m.—Dance and singers.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—220 W. L. 1360 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF; The Folie.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
mid.—Variety hour.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—389 W. L. 770 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Variety; baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Entertainers' hour.
12:00 mid.—Dance and organ.

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—485 W. L. 740 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Hotel Ansley Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Neil Weldon's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
12:45 a. m.—Concert feature.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

7:40 p. m.—Along the Airways.
8:00 p. m.—Aunt Sally.
8:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Scores; dance music.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—365 W. L. 820 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WEAF; Studio orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—University of Kentucky.
10:00 p. m.—Kentucky Nomad Hour.
12:00 mid.—WHAS Dance Orchestra.

WSM, NASHVILLE—461 W. L. 650 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—String quartet; history.
8:30 p. m.—Leon Franklin's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Bulletins; Marion and Vic.
11:30 p. m.—Radio dance program.
12:00 mid.—Soprano and orchestra.

WRVA, RICHMOND—278 W. L. 110 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Rita Trio, Amos Andy.
8:00 p. m.—Everybody's Business.
8:30 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
11:30 p. m.—Quartet; vocalist.
12:00 mid.—Hotel orchestra.

Dock Sq. Store Leased

D. A. Schulte, Inc., has leased the store and basement at 4 Dock sq. to William I. Frammarino for a restaurant. This lease was negotiated by Whitcomb & Company.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information service.
9:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:20 a. m.—In Many Lands with Theresa F. Martin.
11:00 a. m.—National Radio Homemakers' Club.
11:30 a. m.—Du Barry beauty talk.
11:45 a. m.—Standard Symphonic Concert Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Bitter Business Bureau talk.
12:40 p. m.—Civil Service talk.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothy Raudenbush.
10:45 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Violin recital.
11:15 a. m.—Feis Naptiha.
11:30 a. m.—Wanderers.
12:00 noon—John Marion's Marionettes.
12:15 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Weather.
12:50 p. m.—Agriculture reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Eidbord meteorologist.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
10:00 a. m.—Carolina Cabot concert for shoppers.
9:50 a. m.—Nantasket Steamboat Co.
11:00 a. m.—Beacon Hill Symphonette.
11:30 a. m.—Capa Codders.
11:45 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Edison Quintette.
11:15 a. m.—The Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Elison Quintette.
11:50 a. m.—News dispatches.
12:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
12:40 p. m.—Farmers produce report.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
7:30 a. m.—Large Beer's Orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Petit Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Mid. Coleman, songs with ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
10:15 a. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
10:45 a. m.—To be announced.
11:00 a. m.—Three Little Maids.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Talk.
12:00 noon—Aviation weather.
12:03 p. m.—Twelve O'Clock Trio.
12:45 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—To be announced.
9:00 a. m.—Songs at piano.
9:15 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
10:00 a. m.—Blue Birds Orchestra.
10:45 a. m.—Beauty talk.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—Specialists.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Five Orchestra.

PRICES NOW LOW ON STANDARD HEATERS

$45 up

Large stock must be turned into cash. No mail orders take. Radiators 25c ft.

L. Grossman Sons, Inc.
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Phone Granite 2100

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
ON OUR HOME OWNERS' TIME PAYMENT PLAN
NO INTEREST
HEATING ROOFING PIAZZAS
PLUMBING FLOORING ALTERATIONS
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BROADWAY SOMERVILLE

NEWS AND VIEWS OF MODERN HOMES

FINE POINTS OF MODERN HOMES

By BETTY BONNELL

IF my last article did any good whatsoever, then it has already started you thinking about the kind of electric washer you will plan to have and the dryer that will take care of the washer's output.

As to the ironing, there are so many conveniences devices, I see no need to enumerate them. The electric ironing machine is a device that you shouldn't overlook, as it cuts

Betty Bonnell

down the ironing process to a mere matter of slipping the clothes through and taking them out all carefully ironed.

Then, you will want to look at the new thermostatic electric irons that automatically maintain the proper ironing heat. And I want you to be sure and supply the electric ironing boards that can be so easily adjusted to any desired height.

I am taking it for granted that you plan your laundry for the basement, although the best place from the standpoint of light, convenience and ventilation is the first floor. But you needn't worry about proper light in the basement, if you simply place good strong lights above the washer and ironer and you use frosted bulbs which remove eyestrain. See that all switches are of porcelain which is non-conducting and therefore safest to use where floors may become wet.

Don't be satisfied with ordinary cement or tile flooring, but make it a point to cover over with a resilient floor covering in composition or something like battleship linoleum. Easy on the feet, you know, and simple to keep clean and dry. There will be less complaints and more efficiency from the laundress, too.

If you are governed by a limited budget, the cheapest thing to do about laundry walls is to paint them with the waterproof paint. But whatever you select, be certain that steam and wet can't harm the walls. If you want to make it really a model laundry, I know you'll go into ecstasies over the beauty of colored tiling that will rival your kitchen or bathroom.

STORE LEASES COMPLETED

The Timken-Detroit Co. of Michigan has leased an entire building on Bent st., Cambridge. William Crane of Cambridge was the lessor.

Stewart-Downey, Inc., distributors of Grebe radio sets, has leased first floor space at 700 Beacon st. for sales and service from Jonas Shure.

Second floor space in the building at 82 Brookline ave. has been rented to the Lion Battery Co. for the Commonwealth Auto Top and Body Co.

Boston Kissell Co. has renewed its lease of the property at 1024 Commonwealth ave. James A. and Mary E. Piner were the lessors.

Two leases were completed for the Boston Wharf Co. on the property at 259 Summer st., to Keltie & Co. and to Franklin & Co.

Park Square Building space has been leased by the Massachusetts Acceptance Corporation.

Theodore Mikulez has leased the store at 2 Dock sq. Whitcomb & Co. represented the lessor, Schulte, Inc.

6-Story Building in Intown Sale

Frances Ahl has sold to William Leavens & Co. the property at 24-26 Canal st., extending through to 23-25 Merrimack st. The estate comprises a six-story and basement brick building, covering 2332 sq. ft. of land. William Leavens & Co., who now occupy part of the building, made the purchase for investment and occupancy.

C. W. Whitier & Bro. were brokers in the transaction.

CONVENIENT TERMS
YOU
Should have a modern radio in your home.
SEE US ABOUT ATWATER KENT RADIOLA—MAJESTIC
WORLD RADIO CORPORATION
82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Ask Any Reliable Dealer Anywhere for "61" Floors Furniture and Woodwork Durable—Waterproof
Quick Drying Enamel DRIES in 4 hours
Rochester Paint Co., Distributors
126 No. Washington St., Boston

For those who want the finest
COPELAND DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Boston Plumbing & Lighting Supply Co.
147 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Classic Home, Costing $11,300

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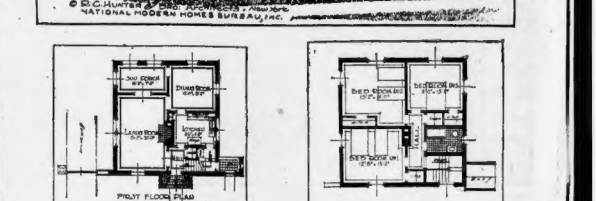

A DIGNIFIED, FORMAL HOME
By National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc.

THE dignity that a formal house offers is favored by many. The classic style as applied to house design bespeaks the home of a gentleman.

When properly carried out, this type of house shows refinement in every detail. The proportions of the house must, of course, be good and suitable materials must be used.

The house shown herewith is a good example of this type.

The plain stucco walls, classic doorway and cornice, and tile roof; all result in an appropriate and harmonious design. The wrought iron railing in front of the large first floor window lends interest.

The walk and driveway gates at either side of the house tend to broaden the front and they add greatly to the effect.

In plan the arrangement is most compact, the house is nearly square, making for economy in construction, under the entire house, where is located the heater, coal bin, laundry, etc.

This house measures 50 feet front overall and is designed to occupy the full width of the lot, the gate piers being set on the property line on each side.

Cost about $11,300.

COMPLETE working plans and specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Any technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House A-109.

LITERATURE on standard materials and products used in the construction of Modern Homes will be sent to you, if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Bricks	Pipes
Building Stones	Plaster
Cement	Plumbing
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Fixtures	Roofing
Floor Covering	Shingles
Hardware	Stains
Heating	Stoves
Incinerators	Varnishes
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Lumber	Steel Casements
Metal Lath	Tile
Paints	Electrical Fixtures

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4 COOL HELPS FOR BUILDINGS

Engineers know four ways to produce a cooling effect in theaters, hospitals and other big buildings, and, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., the same methods might be used in the average home. The air conditioning engineer's four ways of making a building "70 degrees cool" when it's sweltering hot outdoors are these:

1—He may pass the air through cold water or cold brine sprays, or over cold coils, or he may combine both.

2—He may evaporate water without adding heat to the air or contracting it—a rather complicated mechanical process which results in some cooling.

3—He may reduce the moisture-content of the air, by means of cooling below the dew-point, as in a dehumidifying plant.

4—He may, except in the most severe conditions, create the effect of coolness without an actual drop in temperature, merely by installing equipment to keep the air moving with steady velocity.

But, for most of us, in our homes, says the institute, the choice is narrowed down by the fact that all the first three methods require expensive and complicated machinery. So, to cool our houses in hot weather, we are limited to air-motion.

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You can own your own home and you can finance it as many wise home owners have done.
Our co-operative plan holds advantages with which you may not be familiar. May we have the pleasure of informing you? Entirely without obligation.
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FOR HOMES
Also for stores, offices, etc. Furnished and laid at reasonable cost. Let us call and give our estimate. CAPITOL 8263
Standard Carpet Co. 118 Federal St.

'Lobster' Miles From Sea Puzzles Farmers

West Hollis, N. H., Aug. 14—Lobster or crawfish, Jack Ada, farmer and fishing enthusiast, intends to raise a new pet up to be something or other in fresh water.

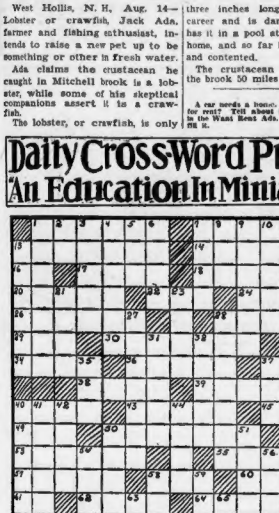
Ada claims the crustacean he caught in Mitchell brook is a lobster, while some of his skeptical companions assert it is a crawfish.

The lobster, or crawfish, is only three inches long so far in its career and is dark brown. Ada has it in a pool at the rear of his home, and so far it appears lively and contented.

The crustacean was caught in the brook 50 miles from the sea.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to get it.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle 'An Education In Miniature'



HORIZONTAL
1—Egyptian generals
7—Position of a horse in rearing
13—Severe
16—Causes
18—West Rising (abbr.)
19—Merit
20—Encircles
21—Pantaloon (abbr.)
23—Sacrificial table
25—To make leather other than by tanning
26—bathed
28—Famous bridge at Venice
29—Call to attention
30—River in Scotland
32—Machinations
33—Female saint (abbr.)
34—Pout
36—Lotus
37—Sly, oblique look
38—one who sold his birthright
39—A jagged protuberance
40—Entice
43—Devotion
45—Ieyons
48—Short, sharp bark
50—Complement of sine (pl.)
51—Unit
53—Past participle of steal
55—Impair
57—Family name of Queen Victoria
58—suffix to form superlatives
60—Augured
61—Exclamation of embarrassment
62—Abbr. for part of a book
64—Aged; appendage
66—Concerning
67—Upper keyboard of an organ
69—Soaked
71—Man's name
72—Thrown about
VERTICAL
1—Outlying districts of any place
2—Like
3—Summit
4—Cores
5—Arrives (abbr.)
6—Despatched
7—Fore part of a ship
8—Ever (poetic)
9—Eyre
10—Province of N. W. India
11—Accomplish
12—Amicable understanding
13—Unctions of an empire
15—Above mournful
21—Chinese money
23—The highest point
25—Official sentencement
27—Slight added attraction
28—Continued
30—Fit for resting
31—Conveys by traction
32—A fruit
35—Small cask
37—Lower limb
39—Method
41—Lacking artifice
42—Without feet
44—Lubricates
46—Burden
47—Irritated
48—Legally bestowed
49—Edible grain
50—Sacred
51—Lily of the Nile
56—The law giver
59—Otherwise
60—Try
62—Hero of "The Forty Thieves"
65—Assertion of telegraph operator (abbr.)
66—Compass point
70—Peloponn
69—Unit

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

B	Y	R	O	N		M	E	T	A	L				
R	E	A	D	E		A	R	E	N	A				
A	N	I	G	E	R	I	A	N	A					
S	H	E	N	U	R	S	E	F	I	B				
I	M	A	N	S	I	T	A	L	C	E				
A	S	S	E	T		C	O	N	C	O	R	D		
T	A	I	L		N	E	R	O	D					
S	H	E	R	M	A	N		V	E	D	D	O		
P	E	R	S	E	P	S		D	A	N				
E	R	N		C	L	E	A	R		D	A	Y		
W	M		T	O	A	D	I	E	D		D	X		
E	T	H	I	C		N	I	E	C	E				
S	T	E	R	E		E	D	W	I	N				

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MAYOR AMONG 200 SEIZED IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 14 (AP)—Girls of school age, a mayor, a police chief and men and women operators of scores of speakeasies were among the 200 persons under arrest here today as federal prohibition agents "mopped up" what they termed the Calumet district liquor and vice ring.

Within a few hours after the raiding began 165 persons had been arrested in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, the two cities against which the agents concentrated their drive.

As rapidly as the prisoners could be taken to Crown Point for arraignment before a United States commissioner, the 250 raiders returned to the roundup, which they said would not be completed until approximately 300 arrests had been made.

Mayor Raleigh P. Hale of East Chicago and his chief of police, James E. Regan, were among the first arrested. Nick Sandinovich, colloqued as a lieutenant of Scarface Al Capone and as one of the heads of liquor interests in the Calumet district, also was seized.

Federal authorities expressed the belief that Capone, now in a Philadelphia jail, is the actual head of the alleged liquor and vice ring.

Romney Portrait Brings High Price

New York, Aug. 14—Purchase by an unnamed London collector of a Romney portrait, known as "The Romney Blue Boy," has been announced by Mrs. Harold Ehrich, art dealer. Mr. Ehrich recently purchased the painting in England. The name of the purchaser was withheld at his request, as was also the price, believed to be between $250,000 and $300,000.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
Pr. trousers, roll'g, watch, keys, etc. Two brass keys. Male, German police dog. Gum and machine. Office, Police Station at 1200.

HEAD BAG lost on auto highway between Melrose and Boston. Contained, cont. keys, eardcase etc. reward L. H. DeLaria, 112 Sewall Ave., Melrose, 0161.

BILLFOLD lost, marked G. F. Mandell, near Plainfield St. Valued at cont. money and cards. Hyde Park 0407-W. Reward.

BILLFOLD lost, Bravos Field, sum of money. Reward. Wellesley 0975-M.

BRIEF CASE lost; black; from auto between Bedford and Washington, and Com'th Ave., cont'g shaving outfit, camera and golf stockings. Reward. Danvers 719.

BROOCH—Lost, amythest and pearl, between Dudley St., Dudley Sq. Cedar St. and Ridge Ave., between 12:30-1. Mon., Aug. 12; value to owner only. Reward, Machado, Porter 1808.

DOG lost, Wellesley, young male, white and black wire-haired fox terrier. Suitable reward. Wellesley 0075.

GLASSES lost—White gold. Com'th Ave.; rew. 242 Meridian St. E. B. 0979-W.

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Guaranteed Permanent Wave $5.00
To Meet Your Satisfaction
Including shampoo and set, any style. Ringlet ends. Done by experts with over 25 years experience.
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HAIR COLORING SPECIALISTS
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"Let George do it"
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MAKE POSITIVE SURE
UP THE ROOM NO. 1010 BEFORE YOU
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Bobbing, Shingling, Finger Waving
We give Beautiful, lasting Permanents. Not a hurt ensured. Prices awarded from Germany and Sweden. Hair Coloring (We defy nature to detect). Room 1005, 8 Winter St. Tel. Hub 3440.

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8 Winter St., Rm. 710. Lib. 0282

$9 PERMANENT WAVE $9
MARCEL FINISH, NO KINKS
JOHN P. HUGHES
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HAIR Bobbed, Shingled, Marcelled, Permanent Waved, Hair Goods, Scalp Treatments, Facials, Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing. Expert operators. Reasonable prices. Ladies' Hairdressing Parlors, 2nd floor, 6 Temple Place, Room 201.

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. 8055 MOLLY SAPPORT 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7286

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EVERYTHING FURRIED: REMODELING, $5. Lists, Polish & Sale, 350 TEMPLE PL. Lib. 6643

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WE'LL GIVE ONE SET AWAY
In the grand gift drawing Monday night at 8.30—and for the rest of the week—we will give away one set of fine carloads of first quality, guaranteed Firestone tires, when you buy them at such low prices. Come and see the tires and get your ticket for the drawing. Open Monday night. SAMUEL L. HARRAHER, 141 Brookline Avenue.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedans and Coaches. Mechanically O. K. and as new in appearance. Great car in trade. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

'26 HUDSON COACH, $175
'27 ESSEX SEDAN, $375
Both cars in A-1 condition
$100 to $150
Broadway Garage, 444 Hawthorne St.—Chelsea 1465. Always Open

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE
And we will give your order prompt attention. Don't let distance keep you from getting your car. Birthday and Christmas sale is which guarantees you the best car at the lowest price. Open Monday night. SAMUEL L. HARRAHER, 141 Brookline Avenue.

1928 Chevrolet Coach $395
Nice, clean low mileage car. A good tires and paint. Can be seen at the following condition trade: terms.
SOMERVILLE HEALTH AVE.
Ask for Mr. Joyce Sta. Somer.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, dump, hand hoist, blanket; sale $225; stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

'27 HUDSON COACH $245
In very fine condition mechanically, paint and upholstery good, equipped this is a real buy but you must act quick. Convenient to Boston. Phone Mr. Gardner, Porter 4532m, 91 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

1926 FORD 4-door Covered Express $100; 1926 Ford Coupe, $100. Call 29 Main St., Woburn 0065.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, $165; Stanley-Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1926 Ford 4-door Sedan, $125. Call 29 Main St., Woburn 0065.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, $165; Stanley-Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

Price $595
'24 Nash Advance Six 4-Door Sedan in excellent condition and a genuine bargain.
Nash New England Company
474 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 1100

COME IN TONIGHT
We are open evenings this week for the benefit of those who want to select their tires from our complete stock. Don't forget our Birthday Party prizes. Prizes will be awarded at 9 o'clock tonight to all who call at the store this week. See our large ad in today's paper. SAMUEL L. HARRAHER, 141 Brookline Avenue.

1926 Chrysler 60 Coach
Fine mechanically, all good tires. $350 for quick sale. Greenwood St., Newton Centre. Commonwealth 0066.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926, plates, complete; must sell; $75 or best offer. If you buy this car, terms to suit you. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Middlesex 7300; always open.

1925 HUDSON Coach, $145. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

CASH for your car. W. C. A. Motor Car Co., 130 State St., Malden, Mass.

CARS WANTED—Highest cash paid. See us first. 1167 Tremont St., Boston.

Buy 33½ Good used Tire $4.50. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbia Ave., Boston.

BIG CLEAN-UP SALE
Now at CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Incorporated
94 Mass. Ave., Camb.

'29 Ford Sport Touring	$345
'29 Ford Sedan	395
1928 Series Chevrolet Cabriolet	345
'28 Series Chevrolet Touring	45
Late Model Buick Touring	295
'24 Reo Sport Touring	95
'27 Studebaker Coupe	295
Pierce-Arrow Limousine	295
'26 Ford Sedan	195
'24 Maxwell Touring	95
'29 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan	845
'29 Locomobile Sedan	1295
'28 Series Oakland Sp. Road	795
'28 Hupmobile Club Sedan	1095
'27 Dodge Sedan, Excellent	795
'27 Nash Touring	495
'27 Nash Coach	495
'27 Nash Sedan	695
'24 Studebaker Tour	95
'27 Buick Master Coach	695
'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	595
'27 Jewett Coach, Late Model	495
'27 Chrysler Coach	595
'25 Hudson Coach, Perfect	295
'27 Ford Coupe, new	295
'27 Ford Sedan, Refinished	95
'24 Ford Coupe	95
'29 Ford 1-ton Truck	495

Seen Any Time—Liberal Terms
94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Just across the Harvard Bridge.
Opposite Technology. Tel. Porter 4337

WHOOPEE IS RIGHT!
We're making a whoopee with this 72nd birthday sale. Everything must go at the lowest prices of a life at the party! Come and see us and bring in your old car and we are going to sell you a new one. Don't miss this sale. Don't miss Tree this week if we don't make you the best deal you ever had. Open every night until 10. 2244-10, $3.75, 2244-11, $4.50, 2244-12, $5.25. Prices are for tires guaranteed unlimited mileage. Tubes guaranteed 12 months. Tires mounted free. Open Sundays, 9 to 5. SAMUEL L. HARRAHER, Inc., 141 Brookline Avenue.

Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan
A beauty and ready to go. Has been driven for all—closed motor, wheel brakes, 4 wheels, 6 tires, 6 wire wheels. Price
$375.00
$125.00 Down $12.50 Monthly
E. E. WADSWORTH, INC.
Adams & Squantum sts. E. Milton Milton 0810 Open Evenings

MUST BE SOLD

1928 BUICK MASTER COACH	$550
1925 BUICK STANDARD COACH	295
1927 BUICK COUPE	495
1925 BUICK COACH	195
1918 BUICK TOURING	95
Trunk and 4 tires	
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN	495
1927 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN	650
Many Others, All Makes and Prices.	
OPEN EVENINGS	
69 Elmwood St., Newton Ctr. NEW. 8180	

ARE THEY ANY GOOD?
Handsome guarantees there, and so are the prices. Come and see the tires that are guaranteed unlimited mileage. Note the factory prices. Don't miss Tree this week if we don't make you the best deal you ever had. Also a few second-hand sash which may win one of the 25 valuable prizes. Open Sundays, 9 to 5; Mondays night. SAMUEL L. HARRAHER, Inc., 141 Brookline Avenue.

1927 CHEVROLET 1-ton stake body, dual wheels, in excellent condition; sale $285. Stanley-Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1927 ESSEX COACH, $285
YOUR CHOICE OF TWO
Fully equipped, good paint and tires. Must be sold.
GROVE HALL MOTOR SALES
Blue Hill 0101 Roxbury
Open Evenings

'27 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM $195
Dandy, balance 18 months easy, special price, special terms. C. E. Ray Co., 730 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4300.

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NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOLS
$5 Special License Course
$10 WRITE OR PHONE
THAT WE WILL TEACH YOU
to drive safely and pass the license examination free if you fail to pass test. Open Sundays.
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239 Broadway, Lawrence Broadway 82

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WE TEACH YOU
to drive until you get your license
Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
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1 Elm Sq., Somerville
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Tel. Lynn 2-1-3-3-W
42 City Hall in Brad. 2945

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
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765 Boylston St., Boston Mass. Ave. Kenm. 8181

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL
8 Lessons $5. License Course $10
765 Huntington Ave., Boston Mass. Ave. Ken. 8181
Car, Limousine, supp. N. E. Conservatory
AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL—Inst. 4 LESSONS, $5. LICENSE COURSE $10. 60 Boylston St., Boston. DRIVING SAVE BAY 1725 OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

UPHAMS CORNER AUTO SCHOOL
Private Lessons, License Course $10
708 Dudley St., Dorchester Columbia 0784

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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $40.00
Rail & BOAT
STATEROOMS, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Pier 36, North River, New York, Wednesdays and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 14, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Ill News From New Jersey; Let's Get Busy

What news is this we hear from New Jersey? A visitor from that state writes to Governor Allen that she will never visit Massachusetts again in the summer-time until our mosquitoes are wiped out. This, indeed, seems a strange complaint from a resident of a state where column conductors were wont to report mosquitoes as big as ducks. You shot, not slapped, to slay them.

Governor Allen, however, has taken the complaint so seriously that he has asked the branch of the State Department of Agriculture in charge of mosquito control work to do something about it.

We learn today that New Jersey in spite of its one-time reputation has done more to wipe out the mosquito than any other state in the Union, and so it behooves us, with our big bid for summer visitors, to bestir ourselves and eliminate the mosquito. State officials are busy now organizing a war on this dangerous insect nuisance.

Householders should help by destroying every possible chance for the breeding of the mosquito on their properties.

The New Calendar

And a Doctor's Advice
(Copyright, 1929)

The new calendar, changing the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, with Friday coming on the thirteenth of every month, would be a great improvement.

Those who object to Friday the thirteenth coming thirteen times a year should remember that America was discovered on a Friday, the Pilgrims landed on a Friday, there were thirteen original American colonies, thirteen stripes in our flag, thirteen feathers in the tail of the American eagle.

But these interesting facts won't cure the superstition that goes back thousands of years before the American flag began waving.

A learned gentleman tells you that getting out of bed when the alarm rings, getting into cold water, then doing a daily dozen, by radio, is nonsense and even harmful.

The alarm clock is a dangerous nervous shock, says the professor. Thousands will say "Amen." Cold water is another dangerous shock. Early morning, before your body and nerves are really awake, is not the time for exercise.

In addition, no exercise can take the place of a real game. It stimulates the mind and that makes the exercise normal.

A little country boy rushing out of school yelling "Pitcher, Inner, Ticker" as he calls out his place in the ball game benefits from the exercise, not the old gentleman bending over and touching the floor twelve times.

Unwise Flying

(Copyright, 1929)

Captain Hoyt, of the Army Air Corps, planned to fly from New York to Nome, Alaska, 4230 miles, in thirty hours and fifty minutes, staying six hours in Nome for repairs and sleep, flying back immediately, 8460 miles, with six hours' sleep.

Captain Hoyt wished to test "the equipment for efficiency and adaptability for long-range pursuit work."

No test could be more important for national defense, although the attempt failed through no fault of the pilot.

But as good a flier as Captain Hoyt should protect himself as he would his less important flying machine, and not deliberately go without sleep. He would not run his engine without oil.

Useful Soldiers

(Copyright, 1929)

It is said that President Hoover's attempt to cut army costs will be opposed by Western States afraid of losing their garrison posts.

It should be possible to retain the posts and make them self-supporting by letting soldiers do useful work—forest fire fighting, road buildings, etc., paying them good wages and giving them a chance to live with their families in their own homes.

Our fighters under Washington were family men, and they fought well.

Let Us Give Thanks

We're Out of the League
(Copyright, 1929)

The International Chamber of Commerce in Amsterdam discusses the United States tariff and calls it "a levy on other nations." That's harmless. The International Chamber of Commerce has no great power, fortunately.

Be grateful that your country is not in the League of Nations. That concern would deal with our tariff more aggressively. To run our own country, attend to your own business in your own way and reserve to yourself discussion of national plans and law-making is a good plan.

ONCE-OVERS

AT times you feel that you have had a hard life in comparison with certain others you know.

Friends of your younger years were given homes when they were married, having them about 10 years of hard work you had to do to obtain one.

Some were given substantial bank accounts or placed in good positions or taken in as partner by either father or father-in-law.

Others had college educations, free of debt, and because you had none of these advantages you feel the world has used you ill.

You are not much of a philosopher if your life has not taught you that being unable to change the circumstances of the past, you are mighty foolish to waste your time in such thoughts of the past.

You are not to blame, perhaps your parents were not to blame.

Don't let self-pity get hold of you.

One of the worst things that a person can do is to allow dissatisfied, envious thoughts to control his or her life.

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Why Can't He Be Comfortable?

By Nelson Harding

Men are so overdressed for heat
That agitation grows
For sensible apparel that
will free them of their woes.

And Uncle Sam, so bundled up
That he's almost on fire,
Looks longingly upon more cool
And comfortable attire.

—N. H.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—The modern girl's independence and snub for the usual conventions is conspicuously illustrated in her freedom from escorts. She is no longer squired about with the flattery attention suggesting a hot house flower. She travels alone and without smelling salts.

Her boy friend these days does not call to accompany her to a party, theater or cafe. She meets him in the reception room, thus giving her more time at home for primping. Distances in New York are great and this is largely responsible for the new arrangement.

A young gentleman, say in Greenwich Village, escorting a lady from the upper reaches of the Bronx to a midtown theater, faces not only a problem in time but a problem in finance. Even at a modest estimate the taxi fare in such an emergency is around $10.

Today he escorts her to the subway, elevated or taxi and after lighting a cigarette off she goes alone. On almost any side street late at night will be found girls swinging along by themselves, totally unconscious of the dangers that used to be stressed.

Statistics show unprotected girls are rarely molested these days along highways after nightfall. Many have proved they know exactly what to do in the case of an attack. Even daylight purse snatching has dwindled to almost nothing.

What inspired these rambling observations was the remark of a taxi driver last night. He had just delivered a girl to her home on the upper East Side when I hailed him and was chuckling—a contrast to the usual sullenness of the metropolitan charioteers.

"I just picked up a skirt in front of a down-town theater," he explained. "When we came to the park I knew about lone women fearing a hold up so I headed for Fifth ave. She rapped on the window and cried: 'Go through the park. I have a police whistle!'"

The police whistle is on sale in several department stores and there is a steady sale to young ladies who galavant about unescorted.

It has been discovered that the only legitimate stage star to achieve a pronounced success in the talkies up to date is Al Jolson. And that whistling in the dark are a lot of Broadway footlight favorites who rushed to Hollywood recently. And are rushing right back again.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WE COME into the world little savages.

For the first year or two we haven't the slightest conception of the rights of the other fellow or our duty to the rest of the world. Unless we're properly trained, we never acquire any conception of our duty. Civilization doesn't just happen to us. It has to be thrust upon us, in the face of a lot of lively opposition. But with wise guidance we should be fairly well adjusted to life by the time we're three.

Virginia MacMakin Collier, in her book, "Marriage and Careers," says: "Among educators and child psychologists three years is generally considered a definite transition point in the child's life. Even a three-year-old can button all but the middle back buttons. He can lace his own shoes even if he cannot tie them and in some cases he can be trusted to wash his own hands without flooding the bathroom. He has learned to get his way by other means than tantrums, and he is known, in many cases, to be a more or less peaceable and independent little citizen, becoming more and more adjusted to the life situation as he advances toward five years.

"He can button up"—that means a lot. It means that the child of three should not only be able to button up the knobs on his small clothes, but he should be beginning to button up the knobs of his disposition—fasten it together—keep it within bounds.

That should be the record of a normal child of three, BUT HOW MANY PEOPLE OF THIRTY DO YOU KNOW WHO CAN BE TRUSTED TO BUTTON THEMSELVES UP AND KEEP THEMSELVES WITHIN BOUNDS?

Some of us emerge from babyhood and adolescence with our button-up lessons all learned, but many of us go through life still semi-savages, a nuisance to ourselves and everyone who contacts us. We continue to try to get our own way by pouting and whining. We remain rampantly individual . . . with the baby's viewpoint.

An individual is extremely interesting to himself. His likes and dislikes, his hopes and disappointments are of supreme importance to himself. He can get a big bang out of going through life with his emotional buttons all unfastened. But, unless he's a whacking big genius, he isn't very interesting to the world. And few of us are whacking big geniuses. Even a genius is more attractive when buttoned up, and the average, low grade citizen is positively obnoxious when unbuttoned.

You and I and the rest of the Jonses are important only as we "adjust ourselves to the life situation" and learn to act regular. We're valuable only when we can be trusted to wash our own hands without flooding the social bathroom with our uncontrolled moods. Learn to button up if you don't want to face the ostracism and contempt meted out to spoiled babies.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. The Talmud is the —— Bible.
2. Oliver —— was the hero of the battle of Lake Erie.
3. Washington was born in the State of ——.
4. Pharaoh's daughter found —— in the bulrushes.
5. Huguenots was a name formerly given to Protestants in ——.
6. What is the chief burial place of Great Britain's distinguished men?
7. What town was the scene of the first fight between British and Americans in the Revolution?
8. What State was New Jersey originally part of?
9. Who was the god of war and battles?
10. What does the phrase "a perfect Apollo" mean?

Match correctly:

11. apparel.	vain person.
12. coryphee.	cream-filled pastry.
13. dimity.	dress.
14. eclair.	ballet dancer.
15. coxcomb.	cloth.

Answers to Tuesday's test:

1. Her blunders in the use of words. 2. An aviator who had brought down at least five planes. 3. *Before the deluge.* 4. Jealously watchful. 5. Cup which was used by Christ at the Last Supper. 6. Medusa. 7. Foam of the sea. 8. Explosive. 9. Mohammedans. 10. Painter. 11. Gobbo. 12. Jacob. 13. North Carolina. 14. Livingstone. 15. Pasaion to travel.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

AMONG nicest souvenirs of boulevard strife are hub caps.

In the struggle for parking space hub caps are something like elbows at boarding house tables.

They project over building lines and are subject to condemnation under laws of public domain.

When you are twirling your wheel in an effort to make a three-foot harbor you will notice that the only thing that stymies you are your neighbors' hub caps.

Rather than forfeit your spot under the arc light you have to do some expert steering.

By clever seamanship you cannot only park your bus, but you also shear off four hub caps.

Civil war means chauffeur against chauffeur.

Like that intrepid pilot along the Mississippi, you are holding her nozzle against the curb until the last galoot's ashore.

Then you step out to look at the damage. Four beautiful hub caps are loose on the cement plateau. Not much to look at. But like the monkey's child, all your own.

To the victor belongs the spoiled. You gather up those caps in your capacious arms and deposit them in your hope chest.

Polished and silvered, they make very beautiful wedding presents.

We know one bank president—and when we say we know one bank president—we mean one is enough to know—anyway, this gentleman makes paperweights of his captured hub caps.

Another lady chauffeur, whose driving is strictly on a tangent, converts her hub caps into salt cellars.

They also make good ash trays during the blindfold cigarette season.

In fact, or otherwise, there are many uses to which you can put hub caps.

A Rolls-Bronx hub caps will just fit one goldfish.

It is very easy to furnish a home these days if you save all the damage that you do.

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Success—What Is It?

The World Calls THIS Success
(Copyright, 1929)

LORD ROSEBERY'S FIRST DERBY

All hope and pray for success. But **VERY** few call success **USEFULNESS.** Those that do are the wise, and their wish comes true. Who **WISHES** to be useful **CAN** be useful.

Success, as the world sees it, is hard to define.

A British nobleman, Lord Rosebery, was counted among very successful men, by his fellow citizens.

Like others, he wanted to be successful, and his idea of success is said to have been expressed as a boy, in his determination to do three things.

First: To become rich.

Second: To win the Derby.

Third: To become Prime Minister.

He became rich by marrying the daughter of a Rothschild. Rothschild girls bring great fortunes to their husbands.

He became Prime Minister because he was rich, intelligent and tactful.

He won the Derby three times, chiefly because, with his wife's money, he could buy the best horses, hire the best trainers, engage the best jockeys.

At the top is an old picture of his first Derby victory, when his horse Ladas, on the left, won for his noble owner.

LORD ROSEBERY: HIS LAST DAYS

The other picture shows the last scene, shortly before Lord Rosebery's death. He was 82 years of age, and had suffered years of illness.

You see him in his wheel chair, attended and pushed by two servants.

Was he successful?

He **WAS**, and he was **NOT.**

He married money and bought race horses.

As a Prime Minister, although not brilliantly successful, he did well.

He did write one good book on the last days of Napoleon. It is well worth reading and will be read to a diminishing extent for a few years.

After that it will not make any difference whether Lord Rosebery ever lived or not, unless his son, Lord Dalmeny, with the able Rothschild blood added to the noble Rosebery strain, should do something worth while.

As for happiness, you may be quite sure that the Derby winning, the premiership and the Rothschild millions brought Lord Rosebery no greater joy than that of the individual whose business or profession thrives, who sees happy children grow up round him, and dies with the respect of his neighbors.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Imagination and memory are but one thing, which for divers considerations hath divers names. —Hobbes.

But all thing, which shyneth as teh gold
Is not gold, as that I have heard it told. —Chaucer.

Men are valued not for what they are, but for what they seem to be.—Lyton.

Woman has more wit and man has more genius; woman observes and man reasons.—Rousseau.

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say.—Bolton.

He who has been wont to pronounceo fluently upon the defects of another's rule and management finds, when in power himself, what a different thing it is to act and to talk.—Helps.

There are three qualities which an orator ought to display, namely, that he should instruct, he should move and he should delight.—Quintilian.